

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1921

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU -
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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 15, 1921

No. 11

UNIVERSITY BAND GIVES CONCERT

The coming of the University band is something with which we look forward to with a great deal of pleasure. Last night they played to a packed house. The audience was very enthusiastic and appreciative, being very liberal in their applause. It is also a great pleasure to note the development of such organizations, for the general consensus of opinion was that they greatly surpassed their efforts of last year. The unity, general tone coloring and the precision of attack were especially good. Mr. Antony Rogero gave a number of vocal solos. Mr. Rogero's voice is of a very rich, ringing quality and he sings with ease and a great deal of poise. His stage presence is very pleasing and readily wins his audience. Mr. Nell Bartlett also gave a number of vocal solos. His numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and he had to respond with an encore.

The following program was rendered:

Coronation March, from "The Prophet"—Meyerbeer.
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna"—F. von Suppe.
Vocal Solo—"Good-bye" (Tosti)—Mr. Anthony Rogero.
"Idle Hours"—Kretschmer.
Hungarian Dance No. 6—Brahms.
Guard Mount Patrol—Eilenberg.
Selections from the opera "La Vestale"—Mercandante.
Cornet Solo—"At Dawning" (Cadman)—Mr. Nell Bartlett.
The Whistler and His Dog—Pryor.
March—"Entrance of the Gladiators"—Fuehl.

UNIVERSITY BAND OF FLORIDA

R. D. Brown, Director.
E. A. Kopp, Drum Major.
Cornets—Nell B. Bartlett, L. A. Hoar, Hugh Roberts, Robt. M. Swanson, J. F. Angle, R. H. Gott, Spencer Roach.
Clarinets—Chas. J. Rogero, J. H. McDonald, Alvin A. Ames, Ralph P. Perkins, Henry L. Edwards.
Alto—Burton W. Ames, Fred K. Gore, Clifford D. Johnson, John L. Jackson, Wade D. Mahannah.
Trombones—Anthony Rogero, Merle L. Cook, P. W. Stinson, Clifford J. Lester.
Baritone—Clifford L. Walker, Clarence L. Bell.
Saxophones—William J. Cody, Ian H. McKillop.
Oboe—William L. Tooke.
Piccolo—W. Francis French.
Basses—Howard E. McClain, Edmund W. Melach.
Drums—Frank N. Holley, William M. Tiller, John G. Ennis, Bernard M. Griffiths.

Officers.

Charles J. Rogero, Business Manager.
Jackson H. McDonald, Assistant Business Manager, Secretary-Treasurer.
Burton W. Ames, Librarian.
William L. Tooke, Assistant Librarian.

At the March convocation of the University of Chicago, of the 131 degrees conferred, one was conferred on a Greek, one on a Mexican and one on a Filipino.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS VISIT JACKSONVILLE

Fifteen juniors and seniors of the home economics department and Miss Gray and Miss Cushman left the college a day and a half early to inspect a few Jacksonville plants of interest before going home for the Christmas vacation. The start was somewhat delayed because the train was over two hours late. After registering at the Aragon Hotel, we went to see the State Board of Health laboratories, where we were shown everything from the rabies and diphtheria treatments, put up and ready to be mailed out the minute a request was received, to the records telling where Dairy Inspector Mr. X. had made his last visit. At the city department of Armour & Co. they saw and felt a refrigerator car being loaded with meat for Key West, the freezing room where meats and poultry are held frozen solid for a short storage period, and the smoking room full of delicious-looking hams. That evening forces were divided between lively Sunday and the movies, but both parties united for hot chocolate afterward, and who went in each party is a profound secret.

Miss Young, the home economics supervisor, had arranged for us to visit classes at the Duval High School and the Central Grammar School. There were many expressions of admiration for the work of the students, especially for the hats. Between classes a visit was made to the Purity Ice Cream Company's plant, a visit memorable for the plant itself, but especially for the ice cream we ate and for the truck ride back to town afterward. The latter caused much amusement along the route. The afternoon was spent looking at the Dorsey O'Neil Bakery, inspecting the kitchen of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria and at the Armour Plant. We did not see much of the plant in operation at Armour's because, due to the late train and mistaken directions we had not come when we were expected, but the sausage making attracted much attention, as well as the exhibit of Armour Products we were invited to sample. The gift of a half pound box of Armour's best sliced bacon and a long ride about town in autos furnished by the Armour people added a lasting glory to the inspection trip. If we had not eaten so much supper we should have been at the station to meet the special and tell our friends how much they missed by not coming. As it was we did tell them later. A request has been handed in that next year's trip put a limit on the number of cold storage rooms included.

First Aid Lecture

On Wednesday evening Dr. Yates, organizer of First Aid squadrons in the Southern States, gave a most interesting illustrated lecture in the Auditorium. He had with him three local Boy Scouts, who assisted him in demonstrating the proper manner of rescuing a suffocated person from a smoke-filled room; the care that should be taken in lifting and moving a person whose limbs have been broken; and several ways of carrying unconscious persons.

Two series of pictures were then shown, illustrating his talk and showing a few more instances of the efficient work of the First Aid groups

FLORIDA HAILS HER NEW CHIEFTAIN

Amid Plaudits of People New Governor Installed.

In the presence of thousands of admiring friends who had gathered from every section of the state to do him honor, amid the plaudits of the hosts of loyal Floridians, who by their presence encouraged him, with a solemnity befitting such an impressive occasion, Hon. Cary A. Hardee took the oath of office as Governor of the great commonwealth, assumed the reins of government and took his place at the helm of the good old ship of state.

Probably never before in the history of the state was there evidenced such a spirit of satisfaction and genuine pleasure over the inauguration of a Governor as when Governor Hardee took up the duties of chief executive for the next four years. This augurs well for the State.

Governor Hardee took the oath standing on the east portico of the State Capitol, surrounded by people of prominence, true and tried friends, the state officials who will form his cabinet and others. With bared head he placed his hand upon the Bible and called upon high heaven to witness his act, and invoked the aid of the Allwise God in the performance of the task which he was to set about. The oath was administered by Hon. Jefferson B. Browne, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Florida.

Governor Hardee was introduced to the audience by Hon. Sidney J. Catts, retiring Governor, who spoke in eulogistic terms of his successor, and presented to him the great seal of the State after the oath of office had been administered. Governor Hardee then delivered his inaugural address. The address, which is printed in full in this issue, was one of the ablest and most conservative ever delivered. It is void of fulsome promise and glittering generalities, but teems with good thoughts and planned for the future of the State. It gave assurances that the Governor intends to adhere to his pre-election pledge of better government for Florida.

The parade, which immediately preceded the inaugural ceremonies, was the most spectacular and imposing ever held here. In the line of march were members of the American Legion, Confederate veterans, Boy Scouts of America, justices of the supreme court, ex-governors and State and former State officials, officials of the city of Tallahassee, officials of the parades, reception committee and citizens of Florida. Two splendid bands furnished music. Thousands of people thronged the streets to catch a glimpse of the new Governor, and wherever his car appeared it was signal for loud cheering.

Tallahassee did herself proud in the reception accorded the new Governor and the visitors for the occasion.—The Daily Democrat.

In mines, machine shops, factories in the lumber camps, and even at the pleasure resorts where water sports were indulged in.

Dr. Yates expects to return to Tallahassee in the spring and teach us numbers of stunts and life-saving devices at Lake Bradford before water sports day.

MOVIES TAKEN OF COLLEGE ATHLETES

On Thursday, January 6, moving pictures were taken of college scenes and athletic events. Mr. Mathis, the camera man, who took movies of the Governor's inauguration here Tuesday, requested the Odds and Evens to turn out in gala attire to furnish a peppy background for the athletes.

They turned out! Every girl was there, the Evens wearing their green and gold tams, the Odds dressed in white with color arm-bands.

First, Elizabeth Robinson was taken putting the shot, for which she holds the college record. Nell Carroll was "starred" hurling the discus. This should be a feature picture, as on last Field Day, Nell broke the national record, hurling the discus 82 feet 9 inches. "Tony" Mulliken and Margaret Boyle ran the hurdles. "Tony" broke the national record and Margaret equalled it last year, but since our track was not official, the new record was not entered.

An Even-Odd baseball game followed. "Stills" and "movies" were taken, featuring Anne Harwick's pitching, Leota Caruther's catching, and Eleanor Brewer's base-running, especially the "home-plate slide."

And the background? Oh! it was there with the goods. Scenes were taken of our most visible yellis, of our banners, and our cheerleaders—Rosalia Gonzalez and Anne Harwick.

Mr. Mathis was sent here through the influence of Mr. T. W. Byrd, a newspaper man connected with the Atlanta Journal. The scenes are to be shown in news weeklies all over the country—and Tallahassee is scheduled on its tour of frat release. The stills were for use of the Atlanta Journal.

So cheer up, girls! We have something besides mid-year exams. to look forward to. In a few weeks we'll go down to Daffin Theatre, and see our notables featured—Nell and E. R. and Tony and Margie and Anne and Rosy, "nervybody! Ain't it grand?

A Spurt

"Budding genius" surely knows Meter's worries, rhythm's woes; Lines that can't be brought to reason, Thoughts that pop forth out of season; Gropping, that oft comes to naught, For a word to clothe the thought, Despairing finally to know Effort's uselessness. And so "Budding genius" lays away Verse for prose of every day.

—Marian Snowden.

Several hundred teachers who attended the Florida Educational Association had accommodations in the college dormitories during their stay in Tallahassee. The college authorities heard many expressions of appreciation on the part of these teachers for the comforts and conveniences offered by the college. As we all know these conveniences could be offered to the teachers only because of the fine spirit of co-operation of the students who left their rooms supplied with bedding and bed covering so that the teachers who attended the convention could occupy them. It is a spirit of this kind that builds the finest traditions of the state college and makes the school beloved by the citizens of the state.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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The Flambeau Staff wishes to you a happy and successful new year! The holidays with all their good times are over and we are back again with nappy memories and renewed strength to take up our work where we left it, and accomplish more than we have ever done before.

Almost every one makes New Year's resolutions. The first week, usually, they keep them rigorously; the second week they do not follow them so closely, and by the third week the good resolutions are almost forgotten. We hope your resolutions will not receive such treatment. If you have made them, stick to them through the whole year, and by the time next New Year's comes around they will have become such a habit you will have forgotten that they were ever resolutions.

We hope most of all that you have "resolved" to give the Flambeau your heartiest support and co-operation throughout the coming year.

The Dependable Man

A few days ago an assignment was made to a reporter who promised to have in the article on time. The place in the "make-up" of the page was reserved for it. The time came. The article did not. A weak article had to appear emphasized on the first page. All depended on the reporter. He failed.

Napoleon's chance of success at Waterloo was utterly destroyed by the incompetence of the two marshals whom in an evil hour he selected for high commands. The feeble and false maneuvers of Grouchy, the impetuosity of Ney, were no small factors in the defeat. The Emperor depended on them. They failed.

Yesterday a friend promised a friend to perform a certain task for him. The failure of the friend would necessitate considerable inconvenience. The friend failed.

A senator from a neighboring state promised his constituency to support the President in his fight for the League. The senator's supporters depended on him. He failed.

One of the greatest tributes that can be paid a man is the "He's dependable" laudation of his friends—or his acquaintances.

Few boys in college know that they are being judged by this very attribute of character—if we may term it such. The cause of a boy or man not being dependable is the result of failure to think. The friend would be punctual

if he thought of the inconvenience to which he was subjecting others. The boy would perform the task of his friend if he thought of the consequences of failure. The Emperor's marshal would have equalled the occasion if he could have foreseen the changes in the map of Europe which would result in case of his failure.

The man on whom one can depend is the man who has come to see life from a broader standpoint. He is the man who rules the world. The wheels of commerce, the progress of the industries, the success of government of the people, the navigation of the seas, the liberty of peoples—all depend on the dependable man.

The dependable man's responsibilities are great, his tasks are not always light but at the end, though it may appear paradoxical, no one realizes more fully than the dependable man that his path was a path of roses.

Does the Public Want America's Girls To Be Weaklings?

The girl of today is the citizen of tomorrow! If she is to function normally she must be well equipped with a good, healthy, sound body.

The time has long since passed where woman is looked upon as the inferior of man. She is doing man's work, filling his positions, thinking his thoughts, and in this good year of ours has been lawfully called the equal of man.

It has always been the policy of the nation to strengthen its youth for manhood through athletics. A boy never reaches the age of maturity that he is not given the chance to engage in almost any branch of athletics for which he feels an attraction. Through this vigorous training and fair play the boy's wits are sharpened, his moral character developed and his physical being kept strong and healthy. There is also the lesson of unselfishness taught and that of kindly feeling one towards the other. The boy's whole nature is given a chance to expand and develop itself into the truly American type of manhood—strong, healthy, unselfish and chivalrous.

Do we want girls to enjoy equal opportunities with these stalwart, intelligent men? If the girl does not receive athletic training to keep her body healthy, we find her getting old before her time, and then when a man is just in his prime the girl has broken long ago.

A strong body helps to make a strong mind. Now that suffrage has been extended, a woman's political education should begin in her teens. She should know the problems of her city, state and nation. She should be able to discuss intelligently foreign and international problems of importance. She should have an opinion on any question and should have independent theories and convictions. A person cannot think clearly when hampered by illness or poor health.

The city, state and nation should do for their girls what they have done for their boys. A beginning has been made, but it is as yet confined to a few. This beginning must be nurtured and encouraged by every broad-minded, free-thinking citizen; it must be sponsored by those who have time and money to put into this worthy cause; it must grow and expand until America's girls are strong physically as well as mentally and may take their place by the side of her men.—Elizabeth Showalter, '24, in The Critograph.

Only thirteen years of age, but a high school graduate and has passed all of the entrance exams. for Wellesley. This is the record of Marjorie Stiles, of Westfield, Mass. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is fourteen.

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The State Board of Control met in Jacksonville Monday, January 10. Hon. J. T. Diamond, Secretary of the Board, left Tallahassee the latter part of last week to attend this meeting.



CAMPUS NOTES



On January 11th Miss Josephine Brinson left for Havana.

Miss Mary Will Dowdell is visiting in Micanopy.

Miss Cornelia Engle spent the week-end in Quincy, Fla.

On Monday, Emma Williford left for Marianna, Fla.

The many friends of Miss Flora Douglas McLean will regret to learn that she will not return to college, on account of ill health.

Miss Helen Himes returned to her home in Tampa on account of illness, but we hope she will improve rapidly and be with us soon.

Alumnae Notes

Nineteen twenty-one ushers in good prospects for the Alumnae Association. A large number of members attended the Florida Educational Association in Tallahassee during the holidays. Many of them visited friends in the city; others boarded at the halls on the campus and enjoyed the new buildings and equipments.

Lillian Maguire, B. S. of '18, was here from Winter Garden, where she teaches in the high school department.

Katherine Wychoff and Etta Burleson, of Citra, were at Bryan Hall. They are teaching in the high school at Okeechobee.

Whitlow Westbrook, who teaches at Winter Garden, was in Reynolds Hall.

Elise Partridge, Virginia Mays and Esther Hall, drove over from Monticello to attend the association. Elise is principal of the Monticello high school this year. Virginia teaches Latin in Live Oak high school, and Esther teaches English at Quincy.

Evelyn Whitfield spent the holidays at her home in the city. She has charge of the home economics department in the Quincy high school.

Edna Rees Williams, who teaches Latin and French in the high school at Sarasota, spent the holidays at her home in Tallahassee.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Beeson of Sarasota attended the Educational Association and were visiting Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Williams. Mr. Beeson is principal at Sarasota. Mrs. Beeson was formerly Cecil Jenkins, A. B. of '18, and this was her first return since her graduation. Her visit was a great pleasure to all her friends.

Mary Wood Davis of Quincy spent several days in the city during the holiday. She visited her sister, Mrs. George Ed Lewis, and came out to see her friends at Bryan Hall and on College avenue.

Lola Snider, B. S. of '13, came home for the holidays and spent a part of the time at the college. Lola spent the year of 1920-21 at Columbia University, where she secured a degree, and afterwards went to Rock Hill, S. C., where she now holds an important position as dietitian in county demonstration work.

Lonnie Laudrum, who has charge of one of the Florida districts in extension work, and who returned to the faculty force last September, spent Christmas with her family in Pensacola.

Florence Conibear, the college dietitian of the present year, spent Christmas with her family in Lakeland.

Marion Hall, A. B. of '20, was at home in Tallahassee for the Christmas vacation. She is teaching in the Mulberry high school.

The members of the Alumnae deeply sympathize with Miss Leach, whose

father passed away January 9. Miss Leach is not only an alumnae, but a valuable member of the college faculty.

Genevieve Crawford spent Christmas with her father in the city, and remained over the inauguration season.

Mrs. R. C. McDavid, formerly Blondina Cates, was visiting in the city at the New Year season with her father's family.

Lillian Page, the efficient assistant in the Training School, spent Christmas at her home in Deland.

Gretchen Smith, Helen Hill Jones, Olga Larson, Inga Helseth, Gladys Mosley, Gladys Comforter. All went home for the holidays. All of these Alumnae are teaching on the college faculty.

Our secretary for 1920, Effie Kolfs, resigned in December owing to the fact that her family are moving to Brazil, South America. Effie graduated in 1919, and since that date she has been a member of the faculty at the college, where she rendered splendid service in the food experimentation department. She was elected secretary of the association in '19 at her graduation, and was re-elected in '20. She did fine work in this capacity, and greatly endeared herself to the staff of officers as well as other members. Her father has undertaken a large work with the government in Brazil, and Effie will assist in demonstration work in foods and home economics. The best wishes of all the association follow her into this new field.

Mrs. Stypman, of West Palm Beach, visited the Florida State College for Women on January 1st, the Saturday after the Florida Educational Association met. She attended the Educational Association, which met in Tallahassee December 29-31. Mrs. Stypman is a newly elected member of the Board of Education of Palm Beach County. She is the first and only woman who holds this office in Florida.

Late Spring

Spring is coming up our way,
So they say, so they say.
I've been expecting it many a day,
Yesterday, every day.
I've been waiting for the robin
To sing his song, a merry song,
High up in the blossoming pear tree,
All day long.

But the winter was a cold one,
A hard one, a long one,
It seemed to those who waited Spring
would
Never, never come.

But finally one bright morning
The robins sang, the flowers bloomed,
And ere we knew the Spring was
gone—
It was June, gay June.

—Beulah Grace Bauer, '24.

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EXCHANGES

News From Other Schools

Albion College, Albion, Mich.

A "War Pageant" has just been presented by the ex-service men. Great numbers of war trophies were on exhibition every afternoon for a small entrance fee, and every night life-like scenes from the great war were presented. It is the first event of its kind, in that part of the United States, at least.

The Philharmonic Society of Albion College presented Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," before a large audience.

If I Knew You and You Knew Me

If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could clearly see
And understand, with slight divine,
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness.
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

I can't know you or you know me.
The best in each we never see—
The clean, kind thought, the hidden word,
The melody of life that's heard
Across the years. But deeds divine
From human hearts may freely shine;
And through them only may it be
That I know you and you know me.
—The Growler, Amarillo, Tex.

Attributes of Worth

COURAGE enough to do right, regardless of censure or ridicule.

CHARACTER enough to admit the fault when you know you have been cowardly.

BRAINS enough to estimate true qualifications instead of surface veneer.

PENETRATION enough not to judge people entirely by their clothes.

LOYALTY enough to love a friend in spite of his unfortunate reverses.

CHARITY of heart enough to help a fellow-creature who is down, instead of trying to keep him there.

INTELLIGENCE enough to look for right motives and not be prejudiced entirely by actions.

BROAD-MINDED enough to feel admiration but never jealousy for the one who outstrips us.

MODEST enough to stand praise without vanity.

PROUD enough to bear criticism without being discouraged.

LOVABLE enough to find goodness in others.

FORGETFUL enough to forgive an injury.

EDUCATED enough to appreciate the wonders and beauties of this earth.

SOCIABLE enough to share our pleasures with others.

WISDOM enough to advise the young and yet avoid antagonisms.

HUMANITY enough to love and respect the old and yet refrain from impatience in our attitude toward them.

—Harriet R. Greenland in Our Dumb Animals.

The Good Hunter

Is there such a hunter? Evidently there is. Edgar A. Guest knows him, and this is what he heard him say:

"Fact is, there are times that I'd rather miss
Than to bring 'em down, coz I feel like this—
There's a heap more joy in a living thing
Than a breast crushed in or a broken wing;

An' I can't feel right an' never will
When I look at a bird that I've dared to kill.

Oh, I'm just plumb happy to tramp about

An' follow my dog as he hunts 'em out,
Jus' watchin' him point in his silent way

Where the Bob Whites are an' the partridge stay,
For the joy o' the great outdoors I've had,

So why should I care if my aim is bad?"

—Our Dumb Animals.

Bethany College

The Faculty Club of Bethany College has proven of great importance in drawing the different departments of the college closer together. There the cares of the class room are forgotten and the professors and their wives exchange ideas which lead to the betterment of the college life, and much good is derived.

Valparaiso University.

Valparaiso's football season came to a close crowned with success, and Ray Eckland, left end, has received the honor of being the greatest drop kicker in the world for the 1920 season. He kicked a 48-yard drop kick, a 73-yard punt, and also kicked a 50-yard drop kick.—Critograph.

"I don't know as I ever saw a religion that did not have some good in it. Now, according to the Chinese religion, a man cannot get into heaven until all his debts are paid. (I have many ex-friends that I wish were Chinamen.)"—Will M. Cressy.

University of Richmond.

The first intercollegiate hockey game ever played below the Mason and Dixon line was played between the teams representing the University of Richmond and Sweet Briar. The game was very evenly matched, but was won by Sweet Briar, 3 to 1.

On Thursday, November 18th., one session of the Baptist General Association, which met in Richmond, was held in the auditorium of the University of Richmond.

Vanderbilt University.

Plans are under way for the building of a large concrete stadium before the end of next season. Dudley field is fast wearing away and the present stadium is not large enough to accommodate the crowds which attend the games.

Georgetown College

The students of Georgetown College have found another way of expressing their college spirit. They realized the needs of the poor in the city, so the students and faculty raised sixty-five dollars to buy food to help alleviate the suffering in the city.—Critograph.

If you try to please a man he decides you are in love with him.

And if you don't try to please him, he says you are disagreeable.

If you believe all he says, he thinks you are a simpleton.

And if you don't, he calls you a cynic.

If you have another sweetheart, he accuses you of being a Theda Bara.

And if you let them all go but him, he loses interest immediately.

Understand men!

Say, do you think I'm the "Eighth Wonder of the World?"

(Copied out of an Atlanta girl's memory book.)—Emory Wheel.

That university training is highly regarded in Japan is evidenced by the fact that the government schools of college grade have for the past few years been unable to accept more than two-thirds of the applicants.

Letter of Appreciation

It is always a pleasure to receive a word of praise, and we feel especially honored when this praise refers to our own college or our "sister" institution at Gainesville. The

following is a letter received by Miss McNeil, our registrar, and we feel that every one will be interested in it:

"My Dear Miss McNeil:

"It is with great pleasure and pride that I am able to tell you that at the recent meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced from the floor of the general meeting of the Southern Commission that in the Registrar's Report on the progress of High School graduates in college, the University of Florida and the State College for Women, held the first place of honor in the matter of form and accuracy of reporting, as well as the punctuality of reporting. Some of the largest universities of the South will not perform this service at all, despite the fact that it is of great importance to the progress of education in our country. I am deeply happy that our State institutions are so honored. It is a high compliment to the State, and to you who so faithfully perform your duties.

"Very sincerely yours,

"JOS. ROEMER,

"Professor of Secondary Education.

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The student members of the University of Minnesota Y. W. C. A. have just completed a campaign to raise money for the year's maintenance of one of their graduates who has gone to China under the Y. W. C. A. to work among girls. Y. W. C. A. groups in eleven other colleges of the United States are paying for the support of workers abroad.

The former New York home of the late Stanford White, noted during the architect's life as a treasure house of rare paintings and other "objets d'art," is now the club house for the daughters of the countries from which those treasures came. It was recently opened by the International Institution of the New York City Y. W. C. A. as a social and educational center for foreign born women and girls. Girls of so many nationalities meet there for English classes, dramatics, gym work, domestic arts and good times in general that neighbors in the vicinity have named it "Our Own Little League of Nations." It is one of the sixty-two centers for foreign-born girls maintained in various parts of

the United States by the Y. W. C. A. and directed by American women and "nationality workers" who speak the European languages.

The Y. W. C. A.'s "pound" is doing a thriving business. You had better call on Mary McDonald and see if she has something of yours among her many "lost and found articles."

The Y. W. C. A. has organized girl reserve groups among the Indian and colored girls in the United States. The development of "all-round girls," strong physically, mentally, socially and spiritually, is the purpose of this teen age girl movement in the association.

An important and interesting phase of the Y. W. C. A.'s work is that of placing and starting new organizations. One of the most recent ones is to be at Liberia in Northern Africa. The work in this section will be done by trained colored secretaries sent out by the colored association of our country. When this center is established the work of the American Y. W. C. A. will be carried on in five continents.

The School Principal

The value of the teacher's influence in the classroom is very properly emphasized. It is indeed hard to over-emphasize the part the classroom teacher has in determining the kind of progress the pupils make in school. There is far more potency in the personal influence of the teacher than in the course of study or in the text-book used.

But in putting stress upon the far-reaching influence of the classroom teacher in the work of the school it sometimes seems as if the importance of the principal of a school is lost sight of. While it is true that in the classroom the teacher's influence should be the strongest force, it should be kept in mind that upon the principal of a school rests the whole tone and spirit of the school. In quickening the intellect and developing the character of the pupil the teacher must have a large share, but the level of the intellectual life of the school is always determined by the principal.

Because of the large share the principal has in giving value to the school, more insistence should be put upon the qualifications of men and women who are to be chosen for principalships. These qualifications should include a broad general education, an intimate knowledge of the theoretical and practical side of school work, and skill in administering the details of school management. It seems unfortunate that in too many instances the administrative side of the school is exalted far above the intellectual side. The degree of skill in the mechanical aspect of school administration should be counted a substitute for general education and pedagogy understanding.

With the rather rapid advance toward better salaries, a higher type of school principal should be demanded. It would seem an axiom that the principal of a school, who by virtue of the position should be a leader in all things intellectual and pedagogical, should be a scholar and a thinker, should know the best books on education, and should have a keen appreciation of educational values.

In school management it is easy to let routine take the place of mental activity. Mechanization can easily be made the keynote of school life. The only antidote for the deadening effects of routine must be had in a stimulating atmosphere created by a principal who knows that things of the mind and of the spirit are the real values in educational work.

But above all other qualifications, the principal must have a sympathetic understanding of child life. Lacking this, the principal lacks everything. There cannot be a life-giving atmosphere in a school which is in charge of a principal who deals with children in an unsympathetic spirit. It is a crime against childhood to keep school children under the influence of a principal who does not win their love and confidence. Pupils always respond to the touch of the quickening spirit of a principal who understands children and loves them.

In the efforts that are being made to have better schools, let it not be forgotten that the principal alone makes or unmakes a school. Much should be asked of principals in the way of mental and personal equipment. Meagerness of mental life or pettiness of aim should have no place in the qualifications of a school principal.—American Education.

Dr. E. Conrad was invited by the general offices of the Y. W. C. A. to be one of the leaders of the Blue Ridge Conference at the College Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge next June. He was not able to accept the invitation because of the Conference coming during our commencement week.

Dr. A. A. Murphree, President of the University of Florida, was a visitor in Tallahassee to attend the inauguration ceremonies. We all had hoped to have Dr. Murphree come out to the college, but unfortunately he found other engagements prevented his coming.

Miss Sarah Partridge, State Home Demonstration Agent, has been invited by Peabody College to deliver a series of lectures at that college the latter part of this month.

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High and Steep.

Glady: "Madge has a high color, hasn't she?"

Gwen: "Yes, the dear girl. That kind costs ten dollars a box."—A. L. W.

For the Defense.

Father: "This thrashing I'm going to give you will hurt me more than it will you, Johnny."

Youthful Offender: "Well, don't be too rough on yourself, pop. I ain't worth it."

Most Inconvenient.

In the departed days a somewhat befuddled guest appeared unsteadily before the desk of a smart hotel and demanded in thick but firm tones that his room be changed.

"I'm sorry," the clerk humored him, "but all the rooms are taken."

"Mush have 'nother room, insisted the guest."

"What's the matter with the room you have now?"

"Well, if you mush know," explained the dissatisfied tenant, "ish on fire!"—A. L. W.

An Expert.

The colonel, who was known not to have spent all his early career in the neighborhood of a Y. M. C. A., had called his command together and given them a Biblical address. The rest of the officers' mess were kidding him about it.

"You're a fine old reprobate to be quoting Scripture," declared the jiggardier brindle. "Why, I'll bet you a tenner you can't even quote the Lord's Prayer."

"Done," said the colonel promptly and began: "'Now I lay me down to sleep—'"

"Here's the ten, colonel," gasped One Star, and then, turning to the others, added: "By gosh, boys, I didn't think he knew it!"—A. L. W.

Young Mother Hubbard.

Young Mother Hubbard she went to the cupboard

To get her bathing suit there.

Though she looked like a peach she was pinched at the beach

Because her cupboard was bare.

A. L. W.

Worse and Worse.

"You call yourself brave," snorted Mrs. Henry Peck scornfully. "You went to war and now you look scared every time I speak to you. Marriage isn't a pitched battle."

"No," replied Henry, starting for shelter. "Marriage is just a steady breaking down of morale."—A. L. W.

The Point of View.

"That new cook of ours only broke seven dishes today," said the movie

director's wife with justifiable sarcasm.

"Zasso?" replied the director absently. "For the love of Pete tell her to try to get some jazz into it."—A. L. W.

F. O. B. Salt Lake.

A big automobile stopped in front of the general store at Osceola, Iowa. Within a few minutes the car was surrounded by the entire loafing population of the town. One bearded patriarch, after giving it the Osceola, equivalent to the up and down, inquired:

"Sonny, what make of car be that?"

"Marmion."

"Well, by chowder! That's the fust time I ever hearn tell of Brigham Young makin' auty-mobiles."—A. L. W.

A Distinction.

"Isn't that music heavenly?" asked the ardent young he-fox trotter soulfully. "Doesn't it simply lift you off your feet?"

"It doesn't seem quite so heavenly as all that," she retorted with some acerbity. "At least, it doesn't lift you off mine."—A. L. W.

Unprovable.

"Bobby," said the teacher sternly,

"where were you yesterday?"

"I had a toothache."

"Has it stopped aching?"

"I don't know. The dentist kept it."—A. L. W.

The Fatal Metaphor.

The young man was telling his sweetheart how he had been attracted to her.

"You were a lovely flower and I was a bee," he explained to her. "I was a mouse and you were a piece of cheese."

And then he wondered why she rose and left the room.—A. L. W.

Desired Privilege.

"Well, what did you think of my acting?" asked an amateur player of a truthful but diplomatic member of the audience.

"I can say this," replied the spectator frankly. "I have a friend who I am confident would have given \$500 to have heard you."

"Who is it?" asked the embryo Booth, highly pleased.

"Well, you wouldn't know him. But he's deaf as a post."—A. L. W.

From a Girl's Diary.

Monday—Virgil tried to hug me.

Tuesday—Tried again.

Wednesday—Ditto.

Thursday—Said if I didn't let him next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all.

Friday—I saved seven lives today.—Exchange.

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Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 22, 1921

No. 12

JAPANESE EVANGELIST LECTURES

Dr. Kanamori, the Billy Sunday of Japan, gave a few moments' discussion on the Japanese question on Thursday. Dr. Kanamori arrived in America in October, 1919, and since that time he has spoken at more than one hundred universities and colleges throughout thirty States. He was a speaker at the Student Volunteer Convention in Des Moines last year, where our delegates first heard him.

During his stay in this country Dr. Kanamori has found one thing he judges characteristic of the American people—frankness; and he says that the one question most frequently asked him is: "Will Japan ever go to war with the United States?" There has been a great agitation both in this country and in Japan on this subject, but much the greater part of it has been caused by newspaper talk and by politicians. As far as Dr. Kanamori can ascertain through his own observations, the general feeling in both countries is friendliness. It may be to the interest of some of the powers to create a war, but what good can come to either side as a result?

Japan surely cannot hope to conquer the United States; but could this country conquer Japan? While Japan is only twice as large as Florida, where there are only one million people, yet in that area there are sixty million people all willing to die for their country.

The Japanese people feel a deep gratitude to us as a nation. We have sent hundreds of missionaries there, and never have they received unkind treatment, but have been honored and loved wherever they have established themselves. It is due to America that Japan became an open country to civilization. In 1853, as a result of Commodore Perry's expedition, Japan opened her ports to commerce. Before that date the nation was ignorant, weak and penniless, with no army or navy and no schools except those of the Chinese. But now Japan, as it has developed in the last fifty years, now has an army and navy, schools, compulsory education from the age of six to twelve, with ninety-eight per cent of the children in the schools, and six universities equal in rank to those of Europe. She became one of the five great powers in the last great war. All these things Japan owes to the United States, and how can she forget her debt of gratitude?

Nor can Japan afford to lose our friendship. During the next half century it is more than probable that Japan will make greater progress than she has in the past. What confronts the world is whether she shall be a Christian civilized power or a heathen civilized power. Wherever the latter has been the case such a nation has been a menace to the world. Take, for instance, the Turks, or Germany, which was Christian only in name. Not only is there such a danger in Japan, but China, with her four hundred million, and India, with her three hundred and fifty million, are watching the result. If Japan can become powerful without Christianity, China and India can also.

Should there ever come a second great world war it will probably be between heathen and Christian nations,

SENIOR CARNIVAL

The evening of Monday, the 17th, was given up to "Triviality and merry-making," to use the words of the illustrious King of the Carnival, who that night chose for himself a queen from the fairest maidens of all lands. And the manner of choosing was this: The wisest man in all the king's domain was summoned before His Majesty, and to him was given the task of finding a maiden fair enough to grace the royal throne. First, from the mystic Orient, a maid with all the charm that eastern clime can give, endeavored to captivate the King by the sinuous grace of her native dance. The nightingale of Italy entranced the hearts of all with liquid notes and voice of gold. Then from our own America the outdoor girl, Diana's devotee, displayed her skill and prowess as a golfer, but none of these did seem to please the King. From Erin's Isle a quaint and charming maid did make her curtsies unto the King, while a Parisian butterfly from sunny France vied for royal favor with the maiden, child of chance, who could have danced her way straight into any heart but one of stone. A proud and haughty beauty, fit mistress for the most wonderful "Castle in Spain," offered herself most graciously, but when no word of praise came from the King, drew back in high insult. Almost in despair the magician then brought forth the last, the fairest of them all. Pure as the dainty freshness of her white attire, it seemed as if she had but lately come from fairyland itself. At sight of her a smile lit up the royal countenance, and with gracious mien he led her to his throne and placed the crown upon her head. Proclamation was made that the evening should be spent in revelry, and the royal court passed out in stately procession to give place to the King's Minstrels.

Cast of Characters.

King—Allie Lou Felton.
Queen—Mildred Hall.
Magician—Elizabeth Conradi.
Oriental Dancer—Omar Davis.
Italian Princess—Katherine Reese.
American Girl—Margaret Miller.
Irish Maid—Kate Byrd.
Parisian Butterfly—Grace Earle Hildreth.
Child of Chance—Margaret Boyle.
Spanish Beauty—Rosalia Gonzalez.

so that what is of foremost importance now is not to send an army and navy to Japan, but to conquer her, and through her, China and India, for Christ.

There is a great need at present for workers in India. Dr. Kanamori himself has been carrying on a campaign, but unlike our evangelistic ministers, he changes his congregation every evening instead of his sermon. Since his audience is as a most part entirely ignorant of Christianity, it is necessary to explain even the fundamentals. The sermon consists of three parts—God, sin, and salvation through Christ. It requires three hours to give the sermon and it has been repeated eight hundred times to three hundred and thirteen thousand people. Out of this number, forty-eight thousand three hundred and eighty-eight people have accepted Christianity. Only a league of Christian nations may be a safeguard against war, and this responsibility rests on us as a nation.

Pages—Floy Wharton, Dotsie Beggs.
Orient Maids—Dorothy Wilson, Marion Reed.
Herald—Frances Singlehurst.

The King's Minstrels, or, in common parlance, the Junior Minstrel, was the most excellent performance of its kind ever staged at F. S. C. Good-looking men, pretty girls, peppy music, live jokes and comical end men made a most effectual combination. Margaret Boyle, as "Lucindy," brought down the house, and some of the audience seemed to want Alberta Schmidt to jig all night.

Program.

Bells—Ensemble.
Feather Your Nest—Horatio Bethia.
Pretty Little Rainbow—Moses Obediah.
Hold Me—Lucindy.
Along Came Another Little Girl—Mr. O. Davis.
Trio—Moses Obediah, Horatio Bethia, Joe Stutter.
I'm a Little Nobody That Nobody Loves—Snowball Pussyfoot.
Dance—Mr. A. Schmidt.
Japanese Sandman—Mr. Interlocutor.

Marimba—Ensemble.
Who's Who.
Mr. Interlocutor—E. Robinson.
Those Good-looking Men—H. Peck, Tony Mulliken, H. Harris, E. Lucas, O. Davis, A. Harwick.

Those No-count Niggers—Horatio Bethia, E. Williams, Snowball Pussyfoot, M. McDonald, Moses Obediah, Elmo Bullock, Joe Stutter, Leota Caruthers.

Members of the Fair Sex.

Dorothy Wilson, Marion Reed, Lucille Glissendamer, Dorothy Boal.

Music Grinders.

Director—Frances Harris.
Fiddler—Edna Greer.
Pick-Pickers—Dorothy Rumph, Kathryn Ashford.
Finger-Pickers—Kate Byrd, Kathryn Byrd.

Recluse—"Smithy."
After the minstrel there was a mad rush for Bryan Hall, and soon the atrium, both upper and lower, was packed and jammed. The raucous cries of hot-dog vendors mingled with the enthusiastic shouts of the "barkers" drumming up business for the side shows. Fortune tellers stood ready to give you a peep into the future, or if you preferred, you could communicate with the other world. Ice cream cones and soda pop were a source of joy and comfort to those who became a trifle warm in the crowd, while for those of a more childish disposition popcorn balls were on sale.

Senior Normal Class Notes

At the meeting of the Senior Normal class Wednesday night the following officers were elected:

President—Ione Williams.
Vice-President—Julia Mae Von Seutler.
Secretary—Florence Tryon.
Treasurer—Grace Murrell.

The cold storage plant of the Florida State College for Women is nearing completion. It is hoped that by the time this issue of the Flambeau appears the plant will be in full operation. With this plant the College for Women has cold storage facilities that are equal to the best anywhere.

ADDED TO THE PROFESSIONS

By Bernice C. Skidelsky

What profession? What line of life work?

Though these questions have been disposed of by some college men and women at the outset of their college careers, to many they are still insistent problems as graduation draws near. The students stand at the crossroads, one sign-post pointing to business, the other to the professions.

Never before in the world's history has the road to the professions forked off into so many branches. And one of the latest that has been added to the group is one of the most appealing, both because of the work itself and because of the gratification that comes with worth-while achievement. It is the avenue of "community service."

Maeterlink has said that "it is the way in which hours of freedom are spent that determines, as much as war and labor, the moral worth of a nation." The leisure time is enormously potent, for good or for ill. And it is the purpose of this new movement—Community Service—to bend it to the former. Its aim is to organize the community for play—to give the members, in other words, such direction as will enable them to make the most of those precious leisure hours wherein their spirits may expand and their personalities flourish and grow vigorous.

Thanks to the labor-saving devices, and legislation, the twenty-four hours of each day are generally divided into three equal periods—for labor, for recreation and for rest. Days gone by provided for the first and for the third, but took no cognizance of the fundamental importance of the second. Today, however, the term recreation is being analyzed back to its essential and literal meaning, and the process itself recognized as indeed an instrument of "re-creation" that cannot be overlooked.

This new understanding, together with the unprecedented conditions under which modern humans live, has created a wide field for specialized workers who will give proper direction to the recreative activities. It has thus established a new profession for earnest and intelligent men and women anxious for a constructive part in humanity's progress.

Not only have the people of today, taken en masse, more free time, but they have also more money and more temptations and a wider vision, which results in more insistent demands on life. They live surrounded by commercialized amusements. Theatres, pool rooms, race tracks, dance halls, baseball games, cabarets and sundry other places of diversion are run in great numbers with a keen eye to profit and a hit-or-miss attitude in the matter of their reactions upon their patrons.

All these things are well enough in their way and within their limits; but (with the exception of the dance hall and the pool room both often questionable in their moral tone) they provide purely passive forms of recreation and are therefore not adequate for the full recreational needs of the individual. These needs involve activity as well. A warning has been sounded that the American nation is

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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This week, just before examination, we hear on every side remarks such as these: "Oh, I am just scared to death!" "I just know I am going to flunk!" "I am going to study all day long for that exam," and so on ad infinitum.

Helen Keller has written some very apt lines on examinations, which seem to fit in very well at this time. She says: "Oh, the examinations! They separate us from our kind. They water our pillows, they drive sleep from our beds, they inspire us with hope, then dash us ruthlessly from our pinnacle; they cross-question us until their martyr lies lie in the dust, and their apostasy is the open secret of the universe. Oh, those little crisp sheets of paper written with a pencil of fire which consumeth ideas like chaff! They are the accidents of time and flesh; they are those conundrums on which we throw away our beauty sleep; and, in the end, all the dull substance of our brains and our ingenious padding devolve to a lame and impotent conclusion."

"Before an examination we feel delightfully pre-ocular and original. After it we are full of the wise things we did not say. We took twice as much trouble as was necessary to prepare our subject, only to miss the essential points after all. The least explicable thing that an examination paper does is to destroy your sense of proportion and reduce everything you have read to a dead level. Like Doctor Johnson, you make your little fishes talk like whales, and your whales twitter like canary birds, and the result is a collision of contrary absurdities."

If this is so, why should we grow prematurely gray trying to cram into our heads, in one or two nights, things which we should have been learning all semester. Nothing is more absurd. And the next day you go to the examination tired, nervous, with your mind a jumble of disconnected facts. In this state of mind you do not do yourself justice. The paper you hand in will not be a third as good as it would be if you went in with your mind fresh and your body rested.

We are not talking about reviewing now—and that is really all an examination is intended to be—a thorough review of the whole subject. Nothing fixes the main facts in one's mind as firmly as does a careful review. You gain nothing at all by cramming, for if you have not studied daily the things you missed, they can-

not all be crammed into your mind in a couple of hours.

Let's be sensible about these examinations. Make a thorough review of the different subjects and let it go at that; don't go around making yourself and every one else miserable by telling them how afraid you are and how much work you must do.

Overstudy

By H. Addington Bruce.

About this time of year many young people in school and college are beginning to work extra hard at their text-books. Examinations loom threateningly near and the need of preparing for them is urgent.

But very soon, perhaps even before the examinations are held, a number of these earnest students may be expected to suffer in health.

Some will grow pale and thin. Some will have an outright nervous breakdown, so that they can no longer bear to look at a book. Then we shall hear a good deal about the evils of overstudy.

"They have tried to do too much," we shall be told. They have taxed their minds unduly."

Let us not be deceived. In the great majority of cases it will not really be overstudy that causes these poor young people to break down. Study itself seldom hurts anybody. Some authorities even say more than this.

"In my practice as physician in nervous and mental diseases," declares the noted New England medical psychologist, Dr. Boris Sidis, "I can say without hesitation that I have not met a single case of nervousness or mental trouble caused by too much thinking or overstudy."

"What produces nervousness is worry, emotional excitement, and lack of interest in the work."

Worry is undoubtedly the chief cause of breakdown wrongly attributed to overstudy—worry perhaps brought on by ignorance of efficient study methods.

There are not a few students who prepare inadequately for examinations simply because they do not know how to learn to best advantage. They study hard, but to little purpose. Appreciating this, they begin to worry over their shortcomings and their poor examination prospects.

And once they have begun to worry they are on the high road to a nervous collapse.

What students like these need is to familiarize themselves with some such book as, for example, G. V. N. Dearborn's "How to Learn Easily." Then they will be in a position to study so efficiently as to rule out all danger of worrying over the outcome of their examinations.

Other students who break down do so because of violating fundamental principles of personal hygiene.

In their eagerness to study, they begin to eat irregularly; they cut down their outdoor exercise to a dangerous minimum; perhaps they pore over their books in rooms that are badly ventilated.

This means a poisoning of the whole system, particularly of the brain.

A poisoned brain cannot function well. It becomes increasingly difficult to hold the attention on subjects to be studied, memory troubles develop, there is a pretty constant feeling of mental heaviness.

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Alcoholism is rife on the west coast of South America. In Valparaiso, Chile, there is one saloon for every twenty-four men.

The students at Dartmouth recently refused to adopt the honor system by a vote of 578 to 436. Students at Columbia University have recently been debating this same question.

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In a recent debate in the Filipino House of Representatives the English language was used for the first time. The members so participating were graduates of the University of the Philippines.



CAMPUS NOTES



Friends of Miss Lottie Bentley will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from the college and is at her home in Tampa.

Miss Margaret Foster has been visiting her home in Monticello.

Miss Alice Miller has withdrawn from the college and is at her home in Tampa.

Miss Helen Hines has returned, after a short visit home on account of illness.

Miss Alma McGahgn left on return, on account of sickness.

Mrs. Williams, from Jacksonville, is visiting her two daughters, Elizabeth and Ella.

Miss Ruth Snider left on Sunday for Havana.

Miss Adeline Hale is visiting friends on the campus.

Miss Josephine Brinson spent the week-end in Havana.

Tri Sigma Pledge Party

The pledges of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma were hostesses at a dinner and movie party on Saturday evening.

The tables at the Exchange were decorated with violets and the place cards were little goats. Covers were laid for Misses Ione Williams, Ida Belle Appleby, Susie Lee White, Lucille Smith, Lillian Dean, Mollie Aher-nath, Frances Britt, Kathleen Alva-rez, Billy Williams, Mattie Lou Horne, Mrs. Daffin, Mrs. Singletary, and the hostesses, Mary Taylor, Marguerite Grinsley, Frances Horne, Biddle Burdick, Doris Wilson, Thelma Smith, Helen Schorer and Florence Tryon.

Constitution of the Florida Collegiate Press Association

(As Revised)

Art. 1—Name.

The name of this organization shall be The Florida Collegiate Press Association.

Art. 2—Purpose.

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote the interest of college journalism in the State through the co-operation of the student publications.

Art. 3—Membership.

Section 1. The membership of this organization shall consist of The Sandspur, The Flambeau, The Alligator, The Southern and The Stetson. Other publications may be admitted to this association by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the members.

Sec. 2. Each publication shall be entitled to one vote, but may send as many delegates to meetings as convenient.

Art. 4—Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer.

Sec. 2. The president of this organization shall be the editor of the publication at the school where the annual association meeting is held; the vice-president of this organization shall be the editor of the publication at the school where the annual meeting was held the previous year; the secretary-treasurer shall be the editor of the publication at the school where the annual meeting will be held the succeeding year.

Art. 5—Duties of Officers.

Section 1. The president of this organization shall be the presiding officer of all meetings. He shall have the authority of calling special meetings at his discretion or upon the petition of three members. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees.

Sec. 2. The vice-president of this organization shall preside at the meetings upon the absence of the president.

Sec. 3. The secretary-treasurer of this organization shall keep the records of this association. He shall have charge of the finances and shall

submit a report at the annual meeting. He shall collect and edit, once a month, a column of news concerning the Press Association, which he shall send to the various publications which are members of this organization.

Art. 6—Meetings.

Sec. 1. The annual meeting of this organization shall be held on the second Monday in November.

Sec. 2. The annual meetings shall be held in the following rotation: Rollins, Florida State College for Women, Southern, University of Florida, Stetson. The rotation shall include the other colleges in order of their admittance into this organization.

Art. 7—Dues.

The annual dues of each member of this organization shall be two dollars (\$2.00), payable at the annual meeting.

Prodigious Bohemia

(From an Article in the Book Age for November, 1927)

Greenwich Village is now little more than a name, so great has become the fame of Conkling Square, the new children's Bohemia. One misses the cigarette smoke, of course, for there is a rule that no artist or writer under seven years of age may indulge in tobacco in any form. The lobbed hair is there, however, and the baby talk, and the childish prattle upon economics and social philosophy and art.

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of "The Square" are the playgrounds, equipped with wading pool, sand piles, swings and other apparatus. Here may be seen, at any time of day, children who have won fame by pen or brush. On a recent morning I found little Esther Willoughby, author of the volume of sonnets entitled "Pippy Passes," on the merry-go-round, while near by, on the see-saw, was Dorothy Van Camp, whose water-color, "From Soup to Nuts," won the Academy prize last year. The spirit of the utmost democracy prevails, for, playing with these famous little people was a five-year-old from Dallas who writes letters of recommendation which Esther sells to the doll manufacturers and other live industries, besides doing her typing.

That evening I attended a costume party held in the Dolls' House, a rendezvous for those who enjoy fantastic light. A warm, golden glow suffused the room, with shafts of blue, crimson and other lights striking through it. Everybody danced, the favorite being the Mother-Goose step, the discovery of little Rosealma Firststreet, aged four, the greatest dancer, perhaps, on the American stage, or off.

Chaperones are always in attendance, of course. In most cases these are older people (fifteen years of age, say) who have lived in Greenwich Village, and are able to throw about the children an atmosphere of propriety. We say "are able to."

I might add, in closing, that a spe-

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Continued from First Page)

in danger of becoming a people of "bleacherites," not only as regards the great American game, but also figuratively. The old-time healthy "hike" is being supplanted more and more by some artificial means of locomotion. Baseball itself, which used to exercise the muscles of its great numbers of enthusiasts, now—except for lung exercise and whatever can be had from wildly waving one's arms—confines its exercise value to the eighteen men who, under thousands of eager eyes, compete for victory at the big game parks.

The individual as an alert spectator gains much. But the individual as a participant gains more. A nation of participants is bound to be a stronger more vital unit than a nation of on-lookers. The capacity to do is strengthened by doing. Observing is contributory, but performing is the main source of growth.

There is an unique satisfaction in the mere doing of a thing. Most people would prefer to be actors rather than observers, but facilities are not always at hand, and they do not know how to arrange them on their own initiative.

Enter at this point—Community Service. Its task is to clear up the bewilderment and to provide the facilities. Or rather, it directs the community in providing its own facilities. And right in this distinction is the real value of the work. Community Service is not something superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built by the community itself.

What a city manager is to the civic life of a community, the community service director is to the leisure time of a community. He (or she) is a consultant and an advisor. He has an opportunity to give consciousness and direction to what might be otherwise the fumbling and tentative moves of community members who would bring to bear upon their work more of enthusiasm than of experience.

The director's interests cover the entire field of community recreation. His imagination is confronted with no less a task than helping his multimooted constituency to evolve a satisfactory leisure-time program to occupy one-third of their life-day hours. And he may sigh for other worlds to conquer when he shall have organized those forces at hand in his community which will translate such plans into realities. His working days are crowded with the details of planning, of promoting and of financing such activities as community singing, community drama, pageantry, dancing and all that long list of ever-varying activities that come under the general heading of outdoor and indoor sports.

It can at once be seen that such a profession offers an acceptable invitation to candidates of many temperaments and with diversified channels of interest. The work may be in rural communities or in special districts of larger cities. But wherever it is, it challenges all of the latent powers of the worker and brings him into contact with many people.

Young men and women desirous of entering this new field will receive help and advice if they will communicate with Community Service (Incorporated), One Madison Avenue, New York.

Mr. R. I. Matthews, farm demonstration agent for Leon county, has resigned. Leon county, being one of the leading agricultural counties in Florida, will no doubt immediately secure another man to fill the position. Dr. Edw. Conradi and Mr. A. Wahnish have been appointed a committee by the Chamber of Commerce to appear before the Board of County Commissioners with a view of prevailing upon them to immediately secure a first-class man to succeed Mr. Matthews.

In Memoriam

This is the F. S. C. quartette. The murmuring teachers and students, Bobbed of hair and in garments gay, Indistinct in the twilight, Stand like Druids of old, with faces eagerly watchful.

Loud from its dusky cavern, the deep-voiced neighboring piano Speaks, and in accents expectant waits for the fall of the quartette.

This is the F. S. C. quartette; but where are the voices within it—The alto, soprano, and bass? All, all are as mute as the oyster.

A moment they stand as though frozen,

Then, shaken by awful convulsions, they flee from the glare of the foot-lights!

Gone is that happy quartette! Vanished in shame and contrition! Naught but a memory remains, naught but a tuneless tradition!!!

—Hobo.

Our Colleges Crowded

The army of young men who this year applied for admission to the freshman class of our colleges and universities was large, in many cases breaking all records. Our inquiry addressed to the presidents of leading educational institutions as to the reason for this, brought many replies, writes H. H. Windsor in an editorial in the January issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine. One attributes the interest in college education to "the work of college men in the war, which emphasized the fact that a trained mind more readily attacks with success new problems, and is better equipped for leadership." Another says: "There has been a larger application list than usual, due to the fact that there has been an increasing educational standard and a general recognition, due to war experience, that a college education is a real asset." Several presidents share the opinion of one who writes: "There is apparently an increasing desire on the part of high school graduates to attend college. This is particularly noticeable since the war." While another says: "I presume there is more money available in many families for sending boys to college than has been the case in previous decades." One president, also of national reputation, frankly says: "After much speculation and after consultation with many men, I am still without any satisfactory answer as to the reason for the unusual number of applications."

Not only has there been at nearly all the colleges and universities an unprecedented number of freshmen, but these new men come with a tremendous enthusiasm for work. The sale of books for self-instruction is also enormous, especially the books issued by correspondence schools. Books of all kinds are selling in greater volume than ever before, and at the highest prices in many years. It cannot be called a revival of learning, but rather a wonderful expansion of the desire to learn.

Ah Me!

The shades of night were falling fast, As through the town a young man passed.

One eye was black, the other green, But on his lips a smile serene, Displayed to those who stood about, That sundry teeth had fallen out, One leg was twisted all awry, Huge lumps festooned his starboard thigh,

But though his battered form was bent, Still blithely on his way he went, And fourteen others, just like him, Came limping through the shadows dim—

The football game was over! —Cartoons Magazine.

Willing To Go the Limit.

Paying Teller—Rastus, you'll have to endorse this check.

Rastus—Endorse it? Say, boss, I'll eulogize dat check if you'll jess give me dat good old money.—Cartoons Magazine.

The only temperance teaching which reaches the heavily populated sections bordering the Persian gulf is that which has been introduced in an American mission school at Busra, Arabia. Whiskey has been consumed mostly by Armenians, Jews and Chaldeans, but the traffic is rapidly increasing among the Mohammedans, who are taught from the cradle to be abstainers.

The students of North Dakota Agricultural College made an all-institutional average in all classes for the first semester this year of 79.2%. The average of all the women was 82.5%, of the men 77.8%. Fraternity men averaged 78.1%, while non-fraternity men averaged one-half of one per cent lower. Sorority women averaged two per cent higher than non-sorority women.

The inquiring reporter of the Chicago Tribune, who every day asks five persons, picked at random, the same question, recently propounded: "What do you do with the money you used to spend for beer?" Four of the five indicated that they were spending it for clothing, soft drinks, and were putting some in the savings bank. The fifth said she was still buying beer, but had to pay more for it.

A salaried men's union was recently formed in Tokyo. One hundred and fifty thousand salary earners, chiefly clerks, teachers and petty officials, belong. Prof. S. Kawatsu, of the Tokyo Imperial University, has been nominated for president and is acting in that capacity at present.

The University of Kansas, which has had in the past one of the most successful examples of student government, have recently voted to have two governing bodies hereafter instead of one, the two to co-ordinate as the two houses of a legislature.

There are 4,000 students of law in the schools of Brazil.

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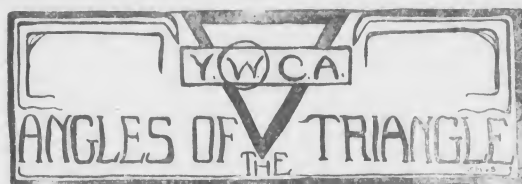
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Well, the drive is over and the budget raised—that is to say, we have pledged our dollar to the Y. W. C. A. We have had some splendid talks on honor lately, and it seems that we should apply the lessons learned to the Y. W. C. A. "game" as well as to any other on the campus. Don't forget, the Y. W. C. A. has your word as well as your "I. O. U."—so when the time comes "pay up like the good sportsman that you are."

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Manual has been translated into the Russian language so that organizers in that country can use the same plans that are used in this country. It includes activities appealing to girls, which lead to development along four lines—health, knowledge and spiritual growth. The honor system is used as in the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, and insignia is given for points in such practical habits as proper bathing and eating, studying flowers and stars, helping mothers at home in the housework and learning first aid and some forms of community service. This must be a wonderful work, for the help and inspiration it brings to those little Russians is not to be guessed at.

Twenty-five gymnasiums have been organized in France by the Y. W. C. A. to accommodate the members of 10,000 which has grown up during and since the war, according to Miss Mary Dingman, the Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge of the work in France,

who has just returned to the United States after more than three years of service overseas. More than 1,100 girls are fed every day in the Y. W. C. A. cafeterias in Paris, says Miss Dingman. Sixteen centers have been established in fifteen cities by the American Y. W. C. A. Miss Dingman, who is from Spring Valley, N. Y., was decorated twice for her services.

Doesn't it interest you to know about the great work that the Y. W. C. A. is accomplishing in this and foreign countries? When our budget calls for a certain amount of money for headquarters, if we would just stop and realize all the wonderful things that the central office does with this money, perhaps we would give more liberally.

"Work among the starving children of Europe is being participated in by the Y. W. C. A. of the United States through the Polish Gray Samaritans, the Polish-American girls who trained for social service in Poland under the American Y. W. C. A. and are now with the American Relief Association in charge of the distributing of food to children in outlying districts of Poland. According to recent letters from them, they are feeding 1,300,000 children a day through the food kitchens and distributing stations. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the organizations in the European Relief Council which has been formed under the direction of Herbert Hoover for the relief of European children this winter."—National Board Release.

It Rhymes With Crush

The Christmas rush, properly speaking, rhymes with "crush." It is the mad scramble with which, by means of forward passes and long runs around the ends and bucking the wings, you get your wife to the stores during the last two minutes of play.

Improperly speaking, the Christmas rush is the precipitancy with which one's friends do their shopping so that the hand-painted ash tray which they have selected for you will be delivered by Mr. Burleson the morning of the twenty-fourth. This, of course, is one of the advantages of the early shopping movement. It serves as a delightful reminder of the friends whom you are to remember with gifts. There is not one whom we would want to forget. There is Cousin Ed. Now Cousin Ed is one of those shy persons who passes out of one's mind so easily; in making up our lists we forget him completely. But here, when we think it about all over we are happily recipient of a pair of blue wristlets, purled and everything. Of course, one has forgotten whether Cousin Ed is right or left-handed so one cannot send wristlets to him, and the obvious thing is to mail him an ambidextrous necktie. We do not know why it is the obvious thing to do, but it always is. When one is up to the neck in Christmas shopping, somehow one always thinks of ties. Hence the expression, Yule-tied.

Of course, they do not always give you wristlets. Sometimes it will be a box of stogies. Of course, one cannot under circumstances such as this return stogies, so it must be a box of Havanas, on the same principle that a

copy of Amy Lowell's poems calls for nothing less than a dictionary.

Long live the Christmas rushers!—Cartoons Magazine.

If

Were you a mystic spirit,
And I a ouija board,
We'd kick up such a rumpus
That mediums would pump us
Of occult news and smear it
On the superstitious horde;
Were you a mystic spirit
And I a ouija board.

Were you a little raisin
And I a cake of yeast,
We'd meet with fond embraces
And smiles upon our faces,
For we'd give joy amazin'
When brewed up for a feast—
Were you a little raisin
And I a cake of yeast.

Were you a scarf of sable,
And I a parasol,
We would be used together
All through the hottest weather,
To keep the sun from Mable
'Till she shook us in the fall,
Were you a scarf of sable
And I a parasol.
—Harvey Peake in Cartoons Magazine.

The girls at Milwaukee Normal School are taking an active interest in the science of "Leap Year proposals." They have leaped to the Leap Year opportunity en masse, and their study of "how to pop" may change the course of many lives. Boys, beware!

"Some people think that the way to love is e-v-i-l."

(Continued from Page 3)

cial house is set apart for the chess prodigies. The windows are kept barred as a precaution against any of the little ones who might impulsively try to do themselves bodily injury, while uniformed guards are constantly on duty.—T. C. O'Donnell, in Cartoons Magazine.

The Commissioner of Education, P. N. Claxton, has called a meeting of educators at Daytona, Fla. The purpose of the meeting is to arouse public interest in the needs of the public schools, especially the rural schools. Dr. W. N. Sheats, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, left Friday morning to attend the meeting. Dr. Conradi was invited by the Commissioner of Education and by the County Superintendent of Volusia County to attend this meeting, but the word came so late he found it very inconvenient to go.

Last Friday evening, January 14th, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet in the dining room of the Leon hotel. On this occasion the officers for the ensuing year were elected and problems and plans of the Chamber of Commerce were discussed. Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager and treasurer of the college, was elected president for the coming year and at this meeting took up the duties of the office.

State Superintendent W. N. Sheats has called a meeting of county superintendents and high school principals and other school officials at Live Oak, February 15, 16, and 17. The chief problem at this meeting will be to discuss and formulate needed educational legislation. This is usually a very important meeting, since the Legislature convenes next April. The educational legislation as presented to the Legislature will at this meeting be formulated.

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Act I—Their eyes met.
Act II—Their lips met.
Act III—Their fists met.
Act IV—Their lawyers met.

—Judge.

"How can you tell the difference between light and heavy opera?"
"By the weight of the costumes."—Tiger.

No, Asbestos, "Sing Sing is not a lullaby and neither is "Western Union" a kind of underwear."—The Va. Reel.

Note for Note.

Dear Jane:
I hope you
Will excuse
Me, but I
Remember
Proposing to
You last
Night, but
I do not
Remember
Whether you
Said Yes or
No.

BILL.

Dear Bill:
Was glad to
Get your note.
I remember
Saying Yes
To someone
Last night,
But really
I do not
Remember
Whether it
Was you
Or not.

JANE.

V. Reel.

Do You See It?

This verse that I am writing
Is neither short nor tall;
But it's like a broken pencil,
For it has no point at all.
—Va. Reel.

Bull—"Don't you get up for breakfast?"

Rush—"No; I just take a few rolls in bed."

Faux Pas.

"A gay love is Billy Depew—
He sent two girls tow Billet-Doux;
But he got the notes mixed,
He's in a h-l of a fix—
Now what can poor Billy do?"
—H. C. Ross.

Longlive made a wonderful speech last night—a wonderful speech. I'll tell you, he brought things home to me that I'd never seen before.
Well, that's nothing. My wash-woman does the same thing for me.—Va. Reel.

The proof of a girl's complexion is her tears.—Va. Reel.

"If brevity's the soul of wit,
By heck! my bank roll is full of it."
—Va. Reel.

Harry—"My! you did get fat this summer!"

Harriet—"I weigh exactly 125 stripped."

Harry—"You can't tell exactly; these drug store scales are liable to be wrong."—Gargoyle.

"They claim that the human body contains sulphur."

"In what amounts?"

"Oh, in varying amounts."

"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."—Pelican.

Little drops of water

Mixed in with the milk

Keep the milkman's daughter

Clad in swishing silk.

—Tiger.

The Right Church But the Wrong Pew
Movie Director (to applicant for position)—Can you swim, my dear?

Beauty—Certainly not! I'm applying for a position as a bathing beauty, not a fish.—Cartoons Magazine.

Miss Alma Nigro, the newly appointed teacher in the School of Music, was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother. When she reached home she unfortunately found conditions such that she will not be able to return.

More than 400 students of the freshmen and sophomore classes of Clemson College (South Carolina) "struck" and departed on special trains, according to a press dispatch, as a protest against certain restrictions imposed on a cadet who rebelled against "kitchen police."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 5, 1921

No. 13

SOUTHERN COLLEGE SWEEP BY FLAMES

GREATER COLLEGE TO RISE ON RUINS OF BURNED PLANT

Trustees Act Quickly — Get Emergency Plant at Clearwater

ESTIMATE LOSS \$250,000

Following closely upon the heels of the \$250,000 fire which destroyed the greater part of the Southern College plant at Sutherland, early yesterday morning, the board of trustees of the institution, in joint session with the Clearwater Board of Trade last night, formulated plans which provide for the reopening of Florida's Methodist denominational school on the morning of February 8, and which look ultimately toward the speedy reconstruction of the college plant, which it is said will in all probability continue to be located at Sutherland.

Flames which originated in the section of the building near the kitchen, and which were discovered at four o'clock yesterday morning by college employees, were responsible for the destruction of the big frame structure known as the girls' dormitory, and the administration building near by, which was of concrete and brick construction. The two buildings, it has been estimated, were worth between \$240,000 and \$250,000, with only \$42,000 insurance.

So rapidly did the blaze spread that volunteer fire-fighters were unable to even check their progress and devoted their efforts to getting the 125 girl students out of the burning dormitory, which was so quickly burned that forty or more of the girl students were forced to fly from the flames clad only in their night clothes, leaving all of their clothing and other effects in the doomed structures. With nothing to stay the flames save the streams furnished by a small gasoline pumping station, the flames spread so furiously that the entire lack of casualties appears most inexplicable to those who recall that the first alarm was sounded in the dead of night, when practically all of the college people were sound asleep.

The flames soon spread to the administration building, a short distance away, but that burned more slowly, and it was possible to save the greater part of the college records and some of the furnishings of that building before the fire became so hot that salvage work had to be stopped.

Clearwater and Tarpon Springs were called on the telephone and each sent fire-fighting apparatus, but the firemen could do little and in a few hours the doomed buildings were masses of embers.

The big fire lit up the sky and people came from many miles, attracted by the brightness.

The girls were accommodated in nearby houses, and yesterday relatives and friends from nearby towns took clothing and shoes to them. Assistance of all kinds was rendered.

Clearwater to Give \$10,000.

"Citizens of Clearwater will raise a \$10,000 fund to care for the immediate needs of the college and students," was the pledge assumed by a representative gathering of the membership of the Clearwater Board of Trade last night. And in earnest of their sincerity the membership, together with their guests—the members of the Board of Trustees of Southern College—raised \$2,000 as a starter, in a few minutes of subscription taking. The meeting of the Trustees and Board of Trade members, held in the Board of Trade rooms at Clearwater, was presided over by Mayor Frank Booth.

Despite the crushing nature of the loss, the trustees and friends of the college entered the meeting with an expressed determination to arrange for the early resumption of collegiate work and the reconstruction of the plant at as early a date as possible. With the assurance that St. Petersburg, Tarpon Springs and Clearwater would each contribute housing accommodations for the temporary care of the college students, the principal business of the meeting was to decide upon which offer should be accepted, the choice being in favor of a Clearwater location as a temporary school.

Will Have Free Use of Big Hotel.

Through E. T. Roux, the Clearwater Beach Development Company preferred the free use of the Clearwater Beach hotel, a big structure amply capable of furnishing dormitory accommodations for the 125 or more girl students who were deprived of their lodging place by yesterday morning's fire. This structure can accommodate from 150 to 200 persons, and the dining hall is capable of seating around 250, which will practically care for the college student body, which it is said falls a little short of the 300 mark at present.

Temporary dormitory accommodations for the boys of the school will be constructed immediately at the beach, near the hotel property. These temporary buildings will be similar in general style to army barrack buildings.

The wooden building destroyed yesterday morning was occupied as the girls' dormitory, college kitchen, dining hall and president's residence. The administration building, located a few yards south of the wooden structure, contained the study halls, class rooms and auditorium.

Buildings out of line of the flames, which escaped undamaged, included the boys' dormitory, gymnasium and some smaller outbuildings.

The girls' dormitory, which formed the center of the group, was the oldest building of the college plant, having been originally operated as the Southern hotel. It was taken over by the

DR. CLARK COMING

The college community will be glad to know that Dr. Charles Upson Clark is to visit Tallahassee again. He is to lecture in the college auditorium on February 19th on "Roumania, the Youngest Daughter of Rome," and will discuss the situation in the Balkan regions. Dr. Clark was formerly Director of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome and is on the best terms with the leading men of southern Europe. He has recently returned from spending a year in Roumania and the neighboring states as the guest of the King of Roumania. He has a lot of moving picture films prepared by the Roumanian and other governments at his own direction, and these will be a large part of the evening's entertainment. No other man in America knows from personal knowledge the Balkan situation as well as Dr. Clark.

We shall see him again and hear him with great pleasure. Here's to Dr. Clark! We shall all be there!

The proceeds of the lecture, after the expenses have been paid, will go to the children's fund of the Near East Relief.

Famous Reader Coming

Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter, interpreter of literature, is to give a reading in the college auditorium on the night of the 12 inst. at 8 o'clock. Miss Potter is a graduate of Wellesley College, a graduate and past teacher of the School of Expression, Boston, Mass., and has served for two years on the play-going committee of the Drama League of Boston.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse, poet lecturer and secretary of the Poetry Society of America, says of her: "I have never heard lyric poetry interpreted more beautifully than by Miss Potter. She renders the poet's idea with perfect insight, while preserving all the beauty of diction and rhythm."

It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing so great a speaker and thus be able to add their praise to that of other critics.

Class Elections

At the various class meetings during the past week new class officers were elected for the semester. The Junior and Senior classes keep the same officers for a whole year and do not hold any semester elections. The officers for the classes are as follows:

Junior Normal.

President—Mattie Chapman.
Vice-President—Bessie Liddy.
Secretary—Irene Logan.
Treasurer—Zenila Duke.
Flambeau Reporter—Mary Taylor.

Sophomore.

President—Annie Bruce.
Vice-President—Anna Laird.
Secretary—Sue Pitchford.
Treasurer—Iris Knight.
Athletic Manager—Neil Carroll.

Freshman.

President—Ella Williams.
Vice-President—Theresa Murphy.
Secretary—Elizabeth Tatom.
Treasurer—Florence Pierpont.

Five women students are learning auto mechanics in the engineering shops of the University of Wisconsin.

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL LECTURES

On Tuesday evening Tallahassee again had the opportunity and pleasure of hearing Dr. Russell H. Conwell give his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds." During the past fifty years in which he has delivered this lecture 5,996 times, he has helped 3,700 students through college by means of the financial returns. For many years Dr. Conwell has been the pastor of the Baptist Temple and President of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Much interest has been expressed as to how the author obtained the title for this lecture. The explanation is found in the story which a guide told him as they were going down the Tigris river to the Arabian gulf. There once lived near the shore of the River Indus an ancient Persian by the name of Al Hafed. He said that Al Hafed owned a large farm, had plenty of money, a beautiful wife and lovely children.

One day a Buddhist priest told Al Hafed how this old world was made and how the valuable minerals were formed as the earth gradually cooled. The last to be formed were diamonds. Said the priest: "A diamond is a congealed drop of sunlight"—which is literally true. Al Hafed heard all about the wonderful power and wealth he would have if he only had some diamonds. Determined to be an owner of diamonds, he gave up all his possessions and searched the world far and wide, only to die a poor and lonely man.

It was Al Hafed's successor who found a strange eye of light in a shallow stream. From that farm developed the diamond mines of Golconda. Had Al Hafed remained at home and dug in his own fields instead of searching far from home for wealth he would have had Acres of Diamonds.

This story contains a lesson for every one who has ever heard it, and Dr. Conwell illustrated the word with many incidents of how poor boys and girls have obtained wealth not by holding a great office but by making themselves necessary and valuable to their community. Why does one merchant go beyond another? Why does one manufacturer outsell any other? It is simply because one has found out what people want and does waste his money buying things they do not need.

Remember, if you are going to invest your life, or talent, or money, you must look around and see what people need and then invest yourself or your money in that which they need most. Then your fortune will be made, for they must take care of you. That is what A. T. Stewart did until he was worth forty millions of dollars.

People think they must go away or live in a large city in order to become wealthy; but through the many interesting illustrations it was shown how many of the millionaires of America have made their fortunes in small towns.

Greatness consists not in holding an office, but in doing great deeds with little means—in the accomplishment of vast purposes, from the private ranks of life—in benefiting one's own neighborhood, in blessing one's own city, the community in which he dwells.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Mollie Abernathy spent the week-end in her home in Quincy.

On Monday Miss Lula Boring returned from a visit to Quincy.

Miss Elizabeth Beatty spent a few days in Jennings last week.

For a few days Miss Jewell Braswell has been visiting her home in Monticello.

Miss Florida Broward has been visiting her home in Jacksonville.

On January 26 Miss Elmo Bullock left for a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Evelyn Byrd has returned from a visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss Marie Behrens has been visiting in Quincy.

Miss Clarice Belcher has returned from a visit to Newberry.

Miss Edna Greer was the guest of Miss Emily Burton at the latter's home in Madison for several days last week.

Miss Mary Beggs was the guest of Miss Marie Wadsworth in Madison last week.

Miss Doty Beggs visited her home in Madison for a few days last week.

Miss Jo Brinson visited her home in Havana over the week-end.

Misses Dorothy Rumph, Anne Harwick and Katherine Byrd spent the week-end in Micosukle as the guests of Mrs. Yarborough.

On Wednesday Miss Myrtle Collins left for a visit to her home in Newberry.

Misses Leota Caruthers, Anna Laird, Annie Dubois and Eleanor Brewer spent the week-end in Newport. They were chaperoned by Miss Black.

On Tuesday Miss Annie Ruth Cooper returned from a visit to Gainesville.

Miss Mary Carroll spent the week-end in her home in Monticello.

On Wednesday Miss Elsie Corbett left for a visit to her home in St. Augustine.

Miss Edna Chittenden is visiting her home in Sanford.

Miss Eloise Coleman returned on Tuesday from a visit to Titusville.

On Thursday Miss Cecil Comforter left for a visit to her home in Apalachicola.

Miss Mary Courtney spent the week-end in Lloyd.

Miss Emily Childs has been visiting her home in Bainbridge, Ga.

Miss Mary Durant has returned from a visit to Quincy.

For a few days Miss Sarah Davis has been visiting her home in Madison.

Miss Annie Dorsey has been visiting her home in Quincy.

Miss Lucy Diamond has returned from Perry, Fla.

On Tuesday Miss Mary Will Dowdell returned from a visit to Quincy.

On Monday Miss Elizabeth Deaver left for Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Cornelia Engle has been visiting in Quincy.

Miss Callie Mae Eldridge spent several days in Bainbridge, Ga., last week.

During exams. Miss Marie Flournoy visited her home in DeFuniak.

Miss Margaret Foster has been visiting her home in Monticello.

Miss Trudie Fowler visited her home in Carrabelle during exams.

On Tuesday Miss Susan Fraleigh returned from a visit to her home in Madison.

Miss Janie Gregory has been spending a few days in her home in Quincy.

On Wednesday Miss Alma Gibson left for Apalachicola.

Miss Marie Gladney is visiting in Hastings.

During exams. Miss Marion Harmon visited St. Cloud, Fla.

Miss Savilia Henry has been visiting her home in Monticello.

On Wednesday Miss Priscilla Ham left for a visit to her home in Palatka.

Miss Dorothy Howell visited Branford during exams.

On Wednesday Miss Lamar Hickey left for a visit to Apalachicola.

Miss Mattie Lou Horne has been visiting her home in Monticello.

Miss May Hughes has returned from a visit to her home in Monticello.

Misses Mildred Powell, Barbara Knight, Aileen Bouaker and Nettie Mae Webster were the guests of Miss Grace Earle Hildreth in Live Oak over the week-end.

Miss Claire Williams was the guest of Miss Elise Turnbull in Moultrie over the week-end.

Miss Janet McGowan visited her home in Quincy during exam. week.

Tri Delta Entertains

The Delta Delta Delta chapter room was the scene of much gaiety on Saturday afternoon, when the members entertained in honor of their patronesses. During the afternoon several thrilling contests were participated in, the winners being presented with suitable prizes. Mrs. Yon was awarded a baby cub for her successful bear training. Mrs. Brevard's memory won for her a magic flute, and Mrs. Conradi won a kewpie doll through the use of her unlimited vocabulary, while Mrs. Perkins, for her superiority in the choice of words, was awarded a complete kitchen set.

At 5:30 a delicious salad course with coffee was served. Those invited included: Mrs. E. M. Brevard, Mrs. N. D. Brewer, Mrs. Frank Winthrop, Mrs. P. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Burwell, Mrs. A. C. Spiller, Mrs. E. C. Conradi, Mrs. Eugene Perkins, Mrs. Fred Myers and Mrs. Will Yon.

Dry leaders of Holland have announced that they will make a determined effort to secure the adoption of a local option bill in the next session of the Netherlands parliament.

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SOUTHERN COLLEGE SWEEP BY FLAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Methodist Conference of Florida about 1905, when the denominational school was moved from Leesburg to Sutherland. The other buildings have been added to the plant from time to time. At the time of the move from Leesburg the college was headed by Dr. S. W. Walker, who was among the trustees present last night. Presidents who have served the college since Dr. Walker include J. P. Hilburn (also present last night), Dr. W. L. Clifton and Dr. R. H. Alderman, the incumbent.

The educational drive to be put on by Southern Methodist during the present year is to raise \$750,000 in Florida, and of this sum \$700,000 has already been allotted to Southern College, and it is said will probably be used, in part at least, together with other funds, for the reconstruction of the college plant. The members of the Board of Trustees last night apparently were of the opinion that the college would be rebuilt on the present site at Sutherland, although there was some talk of a move being made. These details, however, received comparatively little attention in the discussion, the principal business being to provide temporary measures for the immediate reopening of college work.

Expect to See Greater Plant Rise Upon Ruins.

Dr. Alderman, president of the institution, following the meeting expressed pleasure at the action of the trustees in arranging for the immediate resumption of work, and expressed a hope and belief that the plant would speedily be rebuilt and that a greater Southern shall rise from the ashes of the great fire which has struck such a crushing blow at the institution. Members of the Board of Trustees, while regretting the great loss to the college, were determined in their expression that the college should be rebuilt for a greater usefulness than ever before.

"The members of the Board of Trustees," said Rev. T. J. Nixon, presiding elder of the Tampa district, "were united in their determination that today's calamity shall not destroy the work of Southern College. Our meeting tonight was, of course, purely to devise temporary plans for a continuance of the college work, but there was evident on every side a spirit of confidence in the future and a determination to build a greater Southern College to serve the people of Florida."

The church educational financial drive will be made later in the year, and church leaders express the opinion that the Southern fire will lend force to the appeal for funds for rebuilding the college.—Tampa Tribune.

Florida State College for Women wishes to express her sympathy to Southern. Since we, ourselves, have suffered slightly through fire this year, we can better appreciate the inconvenience and distress which the Methodist College is feeling. Florida, with her comparatively few colleges, cannot well afford to lose any from the college enrollment, and it is very advantageous that classes at Southern will be resumed almost immediately.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Greensboro, N. C.—North Carolina College has just had a novel inter-class contest. The students have been enjoying an all-college "singing-bee." Each class contested for the prize as the best singers, and the Juniors came out ahead with their peppy rendering of "I've Been Working on the Levee." They are planning to have another song contest soon, with Christmas carols for the subject.

The students at Tulane University, Louisiana, have recently passed a regulation forbidding smoking in any university building.

EXCHANGES

News From Other Schools

Transylvania College.

A display of especial interest is being shown at the college. It contains exhibits of many things pertaining to the coming of the Pilgrims, including a number of paintings, maps and the like, of early colonial times.

St. Louis University.

For several months the government has been using the radio plant of the University as a link in its chain of airplane mail dispatch stations. It has just been returned to private use, as the government's own station is now in complete working order.

North Carolina College for Women.

January has been a red letter month for music lovers among the students at N. C. C. A concert by Zimbalist, the great Russian violinist, on January 7th, was followed by a charming song recital by Frieda Hempel, the world's greatest soprano, on January 21st.

An English vicar and his curate had quarreled and the latter was requested to find some other congregation to minister to. The curate therefore preached his farewell sermon and the parishioners came in crowds to hear him. "My text," he said, "is taken from the moving story of Abraham. 'Tarry ye here with the ass, while I go yonder.'—Alabama Monthly.

Baseball

Three games of baseball are scheduled for the near future, and from all appearances they will be most interesting and peppy.

Freshmen and Seniors—Feb. 5.
Junior Normals and Senior Normals—Feb. 12.

Sophomores and Juniors—Feb. 19.

This year the regular schedule of Field Day events was altered and the new plan of playing varsity basketball before Christmas was adopted in order that baseball might not be crowded out. Now there is nothing standing in the way, and more time and interest can be expended on the game. Baseball is going to be a determining factor in winning the banner on Field Day. Each girl making a place on varsity will count one whole point for the class! Don't forget this, girls, and come out to practice.

During the games played to decide the class championships there will be a committee of five, chosen by the Athletic Association, who will watch the players and from them select the girls to play for varsity on Field Day.

The date for Field Day has not yet been set, but it will probably be during the latter part of March.

"The Put-It-Offs"

Friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,

On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the wait-awhile flowers fair,

Where the Sometime-or-other scents the air,
And the soft Go-easies grow?

It lies in the valley of What's-the-use,
In the province of Let-er-slide;
That tired feeling is native there,
It's the home of the Listless-I-don't care.

Where the put-it-offs abide.

The put-it-offs smile when asked to work,

And they will do it tomorrow;
And so they delay from day to day,
Till death cycles up and takes them away.

And their families starve, beg, or borrow.

—The Signal.

"Some men who have never studied pharmacy are skillful when it comes to drugging conscience."

Roumania was the only country in the Balkan States that adopted prohibition as a war measure.

"If a young man kisses a girl she does not want him to tell it—but she is disappointed if he doesn't repeat it."

The National University of Athens, the largest higher institution of learning in Greece, has an enrollment of 2,800.

"One-third of the college students go to the devil; one-third are just average, and one-third rule the world."

The seven theological seminaries of Chicago report 662 students this year. This is an increase of 100 per cent over last year.

Clemson College, the agricultural and mechanical college of South Carolina, had a fire a few days ago which destroyed the kitchen and the commissary, the loss reported to be approximately \$25,000, fully covered by insurance.

Boost the Flastacowo Recreation Camp Fund

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worthy cause

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"The Gold of Yesterday"

The poems that appear below are taken from a volume called "A Lute of Jade," which is one of a group of books in "The Wisdom of the East Series," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. In a preface note the editors express their hopes about the books as follows:

"The object of the editors of this series is a very definite one. They desire above all things that in their humble way, these books shall be the ambassadors of good will and understanding between East and West—the old world of thought and the new of action. They are confident that a deeper knowledge of the great ideals and lofty philosophy of Oriental thought may help to a revival of that true spirit of charity which neither despises nor fears nations of another creed and color."

Drifting

Li Po A. D. 702-762

We cannot keep the gold of yesterday,
Today our cloths we cannot roll away.

Now the boat, waiting night of moon,
Brings autumn in its train,
See the glow river, up in light, to
All and drink again.
And dreams of the great story of the
past.

There is the first of day and moon,
And
The day, full of the light, first of
new morning the day,
The stream, full, brought the water
And looked at the stars.

A World Apart

Chang Chin-Ho A. D. 750

The Earth alone is my lover,
My friends are the clouds and trees,
The blossoms have faded the year,
And the dawn is my faithful lover.

I would never follow the wander
On the second morning from Pen,
There were my good-bye, yonder
In the heart of the whirl of men.

To the City of Nanking

Li Po A. D. 702-764

That that has seen six kingdoms pass
away,
Accept my song and these three cups
I drain!

"The closing of saloons is sending many young people to college." Thus declared William Jennings Bryan in a recent interview with a reporter for the Ohio State University Lantern. "Five years ago we spent three times as much money on intoxicating liquors as we did on education. A part of that money at least has been diverted to educational channels. Five years ago less than ten per cent of all the pupils in the common grades entered high school and not over two per cent ever went to college. If only four per cent now go to college, we can see why the university halls are filled to overflowing."

"Remedies never come until after the disease," declared Mr. Bryan in regard to the inability of educational institutions to handle properly the vast numbers which come to them. "We may feel sure that thinking people will not see our colleges and universities decline for lack of funds or

There may be fairer gardens than the plain,
There are the dim blue hills more fair than they.

II.

Here lines of Wu were crossed and
overthrown
Where peaceful grass along the river
wins
There was it yesterday—the royal
Tide
Called down the dream of sunset into
atoms.

III

One can await for all that mortal be,
Pride and despair shall find a common
grave.
The Yang-tze King renders wave and
way.
To mingle with the atoms of the sun.
—Association Monthly.

In looking over some contemporary poetry I find the following, under the heading, "Robinson in Contemporary Poetry," by Joyce Kilmer.

Trees

I think I shall never say,
A more lovely tree as I see—

A tree whose branches spread to show
Against the earth's sweet, brown, loam.

A tree that looks at God all day,
And His love looks down to see.

A tree that says to summer near
A word of robins in her hair.

I feel whose branch above me late
The antelope lives with rain.

Primes are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

And under this same general head a poem titled "Devotion," by Max Eastman.

Truth, be more precious to me than
the eye,
Of happy love; burn hotter in my
throat

Than passion, and possess me like my
pride;

More sweet than freedom, more de-
sired than joy.

More sacred than the pleasing of a
friend.

The honor system continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the Military Department of Colorado Agricultural College, by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia; Coe College, Iowa; University of Michigan, and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The University of Washington is the first in the United States to engage in an international debate. On January 21 they met the University of British Columbia, Canada. The University of Washington was included in the recent itinerary of the debate team from Princeton University, which met seven different Pacific coast institutions on the torrid floor.

Child study from the standpoint of the mother is the subject of a course offered by the State College for Women of Texas. The course consists of lectures, library readings and psychological laboratory work, intended to fit the young woman to be mistress of a home and mother of a family.

There are 1,176 higher institutions of learning in the United States. This list includes all the universities, colleges, professional schools, colleges of agricultural, mechanical, technological and mining science, normal schools, theological seminaries and junior colleges.

Mary Garden, world-famed opera and movie star, recently said in regard to prohibition: "I hope the whole world goes dry. Prohibition is a good thing for this country, and it will be a good thing for the world. I mean it."

"A girl likes a promising young man, but others prefer one who pays cash."

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on a count of antiquated systems of education. One proposed remedy is the establishment of junior colleges to take care of those just starting to college. Another is the extension of high school to make it cover the first two years of the college course. There is a growing tendency in favor of the extension of high school work in this manner, and, if it is adopted, twice the present number of students can finish their education at college without making the colleges any larger than they are today."

Students of Baylor University, Texas, cannot have a vote in the Student Government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is spent in booster activities carried on by the Student Association.

"What a happy world this would be if everybody were cheerful."



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Long Live the Queen.

Not every woman may be princess—but she has a dozen chances to be a man's queen.—Technique.

Mary had a little pair
Of stockings, silky fine;
She used to keep her money ther,
A very thrifty sign.

One day a stitch the stocking dropper,
My! What a naughty prank!
Which caused, before it could be
stopped,

A run on Mary's bank.
—Salt Lick.

Why, asked a Missouri paper, does
Missouri stand at the head in raising
mules? Because, is the reply of an-
other newspaper, that is the only safe
place to stand.

He was a little lawyer man,
Who meekly blushed while he began
Her poor husband's will to scan.

He smiled while thinking of his fee,
Then said to her tenderly,
"You have a nice fat legacy."

And when he lay next day in bed,
With plasters on his broken head,
He wondered what on earth he said.
—U. of N. Sagebrush.

Mr. Voorhees—"Why were you tar-
dy?"
Tom Bailey—"Class began before I
got there."

Susie F—"There's a big woman in
Scanlan's who is nearly seven feet
tall."

Francis D—"What does she weigh?"
Susie—"Candy."—Ex.

Tom B—"Mr. Voorhees said that
disease always attacks the weakest
spot."

J. B. Hall—"Oh, I perceive you've a
cold in your head."—Ex.

A wit is one who says the thing
To fill the room with laughter,
Which we ourselves think up to say
The morning following after.
—Ex.

Miss Broadwell—"Pardon me, but
you have your thumb in that fish of
soup."

Irwin—"Oh, that's all right. It isn't
hot."

Grady Davenport—"How long can
one live without brains?"
Hardee—"Oh, I don't know. How
old are you?"—Ex.

Student Associations of the Y. M. C.
A. are organized in 764 colleges and
universities in the country. The Y. W.
C. A. has 750 college organizations.

The cheapest shoes, the loudest
squeak;
The emptiest heads, the first to speak.
The poorest cow, the loudest bawler;
The biggest fool, the first to holler.
—Ex.

Professor Pyles (giving monthly
test): "Does any question embarrass
you?"

Jack: "Not at all, sir. Not at all.
The questions are quite clear. It is
the answers that bother me."—Ex.

There's many a ship that's lost at sea
For the want of a sail and rudder;
And there's many a boy that's lost his
girl
For making love to another.
—Ex.

One of our romantic brethren
brought his lady friend to the football
game. Wishing to show off his room-
mate, who played on the team, he said:
"Do you see that quarter-back over
there? Well, he will be our best man
next year." She replied, blushing:
"Oh, Richard, this is so sudden!"

"Let me print a kiss upon your lips?"
She nodded her sweet permission;
So they went to press, and I rather
guess
They printed a whole edition.

But!
"One edition's not enough."
Said she with charming pout.
So together again the lips they placed
And got several extras out.
—C. H. Dittman.

Tourist—"I want to see the prin-
cipal."

Pat—"He's engaged now."
Tourist—"Well, I don't want to mar-
ry him."—Ex.

Durward Carr—"Oh, Violet!"
Violet E.—"What is it?"
Durward—"Do you know why your
watch looks so bashful?"
Violet—"Bashful?"
Durward—"Yes, bashful."
Violet—"No, I don't know. Why?"
Durward—"Because it always holds
its hands in front of its face."—Ex.

"The tall pines pine,
The paw-paws pause,
And the bumble bees bumble all the
day.
The eaves drops drop
And the grasshopper hops,
While the cowslips gently away."
—The Southern.

Professor Long: "Have you done
any of your outside reading yet?"
"Sept": "No; it's been too cold."—
The Southern.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 12, 1921

No. 14

NOTED LECTURER AND TEACHER OF FOLK DANCES COMING

Mr. Charles Rabold, whom Mr. Cecil J. Sharpe, before his return to England, placed at the head of the English Folk Dance Society of America, will be in Tallahassee for the week beginning February 21. He comes at the invitation of the Athletic Association to give class instruction in the Old English Folk Songs and Dances—those songs and dances which flourished in England in the early days of Beowulf, and which Milton later brings upon the stage in the last scene of "Comus."

"Presenting Ludlow town, and the President's castle; then come in country dancers," and which during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries we find "a favourite diversion of all ranks of people from the court to the cottage."

This type of dancing, together with the Morris and Sword dancing, seems to have flourished until about a century ago, when the custom came to an end. Fortunately, before the art became lost to the world, a gifted musician, Mr. Cecil J. Sharpe, became interested, and through his research work in English folk lore, saved these dances and songs in permanent form, and by teaching them to others he started the recent revival which is giving so much delight and artistic recreation to hundreds of people in the United States as well as in England.

Mr. Rabold is one of the few graduates under Mr. Sharpe in this country and we are fortunate in securing his services for the week beginning February 21.

The following classes are open to the citizens of Tallahassee and all college girls who wish to enter. For college girls these lessons are free.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—English Folk Songs; 8 to 9 P. M.—English Folk Dances.

Tuesday, 8:45 to 9:45 p. m.—English Folk Dances.

Wednesday, 8:45 to 9:45 p. m.—English Folk Dances.

Thursday, 8:45 to 9:45 p. m.—English Folk Dances.

Friday, 8:45 to 9:45 p. m.—English Folk Dances.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Rabold will give an entertainment in the college auditorium. Admission 50 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

As the classes must necessarily be limited, all wishing to enroll must make arrangements beforehand through Miss K. W. Montgomery, F. S. C.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, architect of the Board of Control, with his son, Augustus, paid the college a pleasant visit last week. Mr. Augustus Edwards is a student at the Georgia Tech at Atlanta. He was excused from all examinations and used his well-earned vacation in visiting the educational institutions in Florida which his father has planned and the erection of which he has supervised. On this trip they visit the College for Women at Tallahassee, the State University at Gainesville, the School for the Deaf and the Blind at St. Augustine, and the A. & M. College for Negroes at Tallahassee.

Lecture by Dr. Clark

College Auditorium, Saturday Evening, February 19th, at 8 O'Clock.

We are counting heavily on the lecture of Dr. Charles Upson Clark, who will be with us February 19th. Dr. Clark is on a lecture tour of the larger colleges and universities of the country and we are lucky to get him for a date here.

The Classical Club, under whose auspices he comes, decided to use the proceeds of the lecture, after the expenses of the lecturer are paid, for the relief of hungry children in

Europe, and will send the amount to the Hoover Famine Fund for Children.

The lecture is abundantly illustrated by moving pictures, which were largely prepared for Dr. Clark at the expense of the Roumanian government.

The lecture is well worth hearing. Dr. Clark is a delightful speaker and his lectures are heard by great audiences at all the best colleges and universities.

School Week at F. S. W. C. Scholarships to the Florida State College for Women

Three of the chapel periods of this week have been devoted to "School Week." It is quite true that School Week should have been observed just about two months ago, but the Methodist Conference, the Christmas holidays, examinations and the beginning of the new semester made this the first opportunity.

On Tuesday the work and needs of the college were presented in a series of three-minute speeches. If one scans the list of speakers—Dr. Conrad, Dr. Bellamy, Dean Dodd, Dean Salley, Miss Helseth and Miss Longmire—it is easy to understand how, even with the time limit strictly (?) enforced by Miss Staples' bell, there was a brilliant presentation of the subject, announced in each case by an eminently suitable poster from the Industrial Arts department. From the college, School Week moved, on Thursday, to the State. With the help of "Any Ten Children" from the Demonstration School, a number of well-known and important characters from the Normal School and the "standing representation" of the audience, many facts about school attendance and the general school situation in Florida were presented. We all hope that soon Florida will be as well and strong as any other of Mrs. U. S. A.'s children. And we mean to help her get well, too!

On Friday a group of students under Miss Staples' direction held a very important club meeting, at which the national situation was discussed and the remedies suggested. Had it not been for Mrs. Congressman Snookums' most opportune return from Washington in time for the meeting, and for the presence of one or two important guests, many of us might never have heard of the national situation.

And so, thanks to the faculty on Tuesday, to everybody on Thursday and to the students on Friday, we have had brought to our attention a few facts about our schools. Because at the close of School Week we are a little bit more intelligent about the problem, we find ourselves better boosters for the campaign for a bigger and better equipped college, more and better public schools, better education and wider educational opportunity for all.

Reception in Honor of Dr. Clark

The Classical Club will give a reception in the atrium of Bryan Hall immediately following the lecture in the auditorium Saturday evening, February 19. Invitations will be distributed during the coming week.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

National Athletic Conference

There will be a National Athletic Conference for College Women at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., March 18 and 19. Any college granting an A. B. degree and having an athletic association is entitled to send as many as three delegates to this conference. One delegate is entitled to vote and attend the closed sessions, while the other two may attend all other meetings.

There will be a discussion of common athletic problems. Suggestions will be given and suggestions will be taken in. Colleges from all over the United States will be represented at this conference and many benefits will be reaped.

The representative from F. S. C. is to be Miss Maude Clyatt, president of the Athletic Association. Miss Clyatt was unanimously elected as delegate at a student body meeting last week.

Hon. J. T. Diamond, Secretary of the Plant Board, will leave the latter part of this week to attend the meeting of the Plant Board at Key West. Key West being a port of entry where many fruits and plants from Cuba and the south are coming into the State, the Plant Board meets there this month to make a thorough inspection of the quarantine station.

money value of \$195. This scholarship is held by Helen Woodbridge Schorer.

The Y. W. C. A. of Duval high school, Jacksonville, offers a scholarship which has a money value of \$175. This scholarship is held this year by Isabelle Wilson.

The Trinity Methodist Missionary Society of Miami offers a scholarship which has a money value of \$195. This scholarship is held by Addie Akin.

Mrs. A. J. Knight, of Tampa, offers a scholarship known as the Ruby Marcum scholarship to a graduate of Hillsborough high school who expects to teach physical education. The scholarship has a money value of \$150 and is held by Emily Lucas.

The Board of Commissioners of Hillsborough County offers two scholarships to young women who wish to prepare themselves for home demonstration work. Each of these scholarships carries a money value of \$195. The scholarships are held by Bessie Lyman and Daisy Windhorst.

The Dade County Federation of Woman's Organizations offers a scholarship which has a money value of \$195. This scholarship is held by Mary Magdalene Lee.

One could hardly think of a nobler way to render service to the community, to the State and to the country than to assist worthy young people in securing the very best education. All the money invested in these scholarships is directed to developing leadership, and it will in the years to come bring rich returns in the schools, in the churches and in the social, political and economic life. The more and the better leadership that we develop the less will we have of the vulgar in life and the more there will be of the finer and higher life of the spirit.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Junior Normal.....



This year the method of electing the Flambeau staff has been changed and the whole student body will vote on the nominations. Several years ago, at the request of the students, nominations were made by the faculty and were voted on by the Board of Managers. This Board of Managers is composed of one representative from each class, each one elected by the class. In this way the student body was represented.

However, it was felt that probably the student body should elect their own staff, as the Flambeau is strictly a student publication, so this year the nominations have been submitted to the students. The nominations were made by the Board of Managers and approved by the Faculty Advisory Board.

Since the students are to elect the future Flambeau staffs it is necessary that they take an active and intelligent interest in the work. The Flambeau is sent throughout the United States and represents the school in the college to which it is sent. The best girls possible should be chosen for the place. Students, vote intelligently! If you do not know the girls who are up for a certain office, find out something about them before you cast your vote. Be sure that a girl will be competent in the position before you elect her. The problem is up to you now. What are you going to do about it?

Spring is here!
The poet
Sings of
Birds and
Flowers
And budding
Trees, and
All the beauties
Of nature,
And then
Proclaims that
Spring is here!
Others think that
When the
Stores begin to
Bring out
New hats and
Things, and
Their old last
Winter things
Begin to look

Frayed, that
It is time
That
Spring were here.
But,
Altho here and there
A bird sings
And we see
A daffodil or
Violet, or even
Budding trees,
Still—
There is a
Surer sign
Of spring at
Our college.
The National and
Bellas Hess
Catalogues
Scattered thro the
Halls, and
All the girls
Talking "Clothes"
Make us know
That truly
Spring is here!

Entitled: Izzet

"Izzet Pasha Reaches Angora with Mission."—Headline. Which suggests the following dialogue between Mustapha Kemal and his secretary as Izzet arrives outside the palace:

M. K.—See who is without.
Guard—Izzet.
M. K.—What is it?
Guard—Yes, sir.
M. K.—Pool. What nonsense is this? Answer me sensibly. This is a very serious occasion.
Guard—Izzet.
M. K.—Certainly it is, dog! Now tell me who awaits without?
Guard—It is Izzet.
M. K.—Is it Izzet?
Guard—It Izzet.
M. K. (sinking into chair)—Izzet?
Guard (monotonously)—Izzet.
M. K. (after a while)—It is time we showed him in.
Guard—Izzet?
M. K.—It is.
Guard (throwing open door)—Izzet!
Izzet—Certainly, it is.
He enters pompously.—H. J. Phillips, in New York Globe.

Substitute for Gold

What is said to be a serviceable substitute for gold is obtained by combining 94 parts of copper with six parts of antimony and adding a little magnesium carbonate to increase the weight. It is said that this alloy can be drawn, wrought and soldered very much like gold and that it also receives and retains a golden polish.—Spokesman.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Friends of Miss Mary Durant will be sorry to hear that she has withdrawn from the college and is at her home in Marianna.

On February 7 Miss Elizabeth Deaver returned from a visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Eva Johnson spent the weekend at her home in Quincy.

Miss Janet McGowan motored to Quincy over Sunday.

On Tuesday, February 8, Miss Lucella Rouse left for Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Myrtle Collins has returned, after a short visit to her home in Newbury.

Miss Mildred Simmons left last week for a house party at Cornell University.

Miss Priscilla Hamm returned on February 8 from a visit to her home in Palatka.

Miss Rhea Maxson, who has just graduated from Hillsborough high school, has entered here. We are very glad to have her.

Miss Meeky DeVane has entered school from Brenau.

Miss Elmo Bulloch returned on last Wednesday from Atlanta, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Helen Peck will return on Monday from her home in Sanford, to the delight of her many friends.

Miss Maude Clyatt will leave on March 17 for an Athletic Association convention in Bloomington, Ind.

An interesting visitor on the campus the past week was Mr. A. S. Forster, editor of "The Oakville Star," from Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

The friends of Miss Dot Wilson, of Bartow, regret to hear that she will not return to school this year.

In Honor of Tri Delta

Mrs. Fred Myers entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta on Monday evening. At 8 o'clock cars called for the girls and carried them to Mrs. Myers' home on South Monroe street. The rooms, which were cleared for dancing, were artistically decorated with a profusion of ferns and cut flowers. At 10 o'clock an ice course, with cake and bon-bons, was served, after which dancing was resumed until a late hour.

Birthday Party

Miss Hazel Padgett entertained in honor of the pledges of Delta Delta Delta on Wednesday evening at six o'clock. The party, which took place in the Woman's Exchange Tea Room, was suggestive of the Valentine season, a red color scheme being effectually carried out in the decorations and heart-shaped place-cards. A buffet supper was served in several courses, each being adorned with an attractive "garnish." Tiny cupid's shot their arrows from the very summit of the salad peaks and pierced the hearts of wooly-headed candy dollies, which made clever favors. The evening proved a merry one from start to finish.

Those present included: Lucille Gissendauer, Nan Parkhill, Martha Flowers, Marguerite Edwards, Lillie Wall Honaker, Betsy Taylor, Sue Linebaugh, Annie Bruce, Helen Minium, Eleanor Brewer, Elizabeth Conradi, Frances Harris and Miss Catherine Montgomery.

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Questions on Birds

1. Name five birds that nest in holes.
Wrens, Great Crested Flycatcher, Bluebirds, Woodpeckers, Nuthatchers, Chickadees.
2. Name five birds that walk.
Partridge, Cowbird, Ovenbird, Meadowlark, Titlark.
3. Name five birds that sing at night.
Rose Crested Grosbeak, Mockingbird, Carolina Wren, Vested Sparrow, Chat.
4. Name five birds that sing on the wing.
Goldfinch, Indigo Bunting, Bobolink, Bluebird, Purple Finch.
5. Name five birds that creep upon the trunk of trees.
Woodpeckers, Brown Creepers, Nuthatchers, Black and White Warblers, Yellow Hammers.
6. Name five birds that nest in bird houses.
Bluebirds, Martins, White Bellied Swallows, Wrens, Sparrows.
7. Name five birds that repair and use last year's nests.
Great Crested Flycatcher, Owls, Eagles, Bluebirds, Fish Hawks.
8. Name five birds that have blue plumage.
Blue Jay, Black Throated Blue Warbler, Kingfisher, Indigo Bunting, Bluebird.
9. Name two birds that carry their young as a cat does her kittens.
Wood Duck, Whippoorwill.
10. What bird builds and lives in a tenement house with many apartments?
The Anls, a species of Cooook found in the Bahamas and the Greater Antilles, build one nest, in which several families lay and share the task of incubation.
11. What bird makes a pocket-shaped nest by sewing the edges of leaves together, using their sharp bills for needles, and the fiber of plants for thread?
The Tailor Bird.
12. Name three birds that cover the outside of their nests with lichens.
Blue Gray Gnatcatcher, Pewee, Hummingbird.
13. What birds lines its nest with snake skins?
Crested Flycatcher.
14. What bird builds a globe of coarse grasses with an entrance in the side?
Marsh Wren.
15. Name two birds that tunnel in banks.
Bank Swallow, Kingfisher.
16. Name a bird that nests in burrows made by itself.
Burrowing Owl.
17. Name three birds that build no nests at all.
Nighthawks, Cowbird, Whippoorwill.
18. What bird lines her nest with down plucked from her own body?
Eider Duck.
19. What bird walls up his mate and feeds her through a small opening during incubation?
Hornbill.
20. Name five birds that tell their own names.
Chewink (Towhee), Chickadee, Bob White, White Throated Sparrow (Peabody bird), Least Flycatcher (Chebec), Phoebe (Uowee).
21. Name five gaily dressed birds that have dull-colored mates.
Purple Finch, Rose Breasted Grosbeak, Indigo Bird, Scarlet Tanager, Cardinal.
22. What bird has the power of moving the tip of its upper mandible independently of the lower one?
American Woodcock.
23. Name two birds of bright plumage that have "crests."
Blue Jay, Cardinal.
24. What bird with a "crest" catches fish?
Kingfisher.
25. What black and white bird has a crest?

- Tufted Titmouse.
27. What birds have the longest tongues?
Woodpeckers.
28. What birds have the largest tongues?
Birds of the duck family.
29. What birds have the smallest tongues.
Nighthawks and Swallows.
30. What bird walks head downward?
Nuthatchers.
31. What bird does not raise its head to swallow?
Pigeon.
32. What bird has three toes, but no hind toe?
Kildee.
33. What bird has two toes, but no hind toe?
Ostrich.
34. What bird courtesies when anyone passes its home?
Burrowing Owl.

EXCHANGES

News From Other Schools

St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
A former St. Louis athlete and graduate of the dental school, now holds the position of dentist to the King and Queen of Belgium. British nobility and American millionaires also make appointments with him in London, where American dentists are considered par excellence and where patients pay when they make appointments, regardless of whether they keep them.

The Medical School of St. Louis
University has fallen heir to the great and valuable medical library of the late Dr. Samuel James Meltzer, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research of New York.

University of Washington.
The University of Washington will be the first institution this year to engage in an international debate. On January 21 they will meet the University of British Columbia, Canada. Washington was included in the recent itinerary of the debate team from Princeton which met six different western institutions on the forensic floor.—Intercollegiate Statesman.

Baylor University, Texas.
Students at Baylor University, Texas, cannot have a vote in the Student Government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is spent in booster activities carried on by the Student Association.—Intercollegiate Statesman.

Maxims for the Blackboard

Good health is better than wealth.
Not failure, but low, is the crime.
True worth is in being, not seeming.
Being good is the mother of doing good.
Obedience is better than sacrifice.
Keep good company and you shall be of the number.
There is nothing costs less than civility.
It always pays to be a gentleman.
Politeness is the outward garment of good-will.
Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head.
The noblest courage dares to do right.
Denying a fault doubles it.
Do unto others as ye want that they should do unto you.
Be friendly, and you shall never want friends.
Think the truth, speak the truth, act the truth.
Kind words are the music of the world.
A person good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Ex.

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Alumnae Notes

As the plans and programs for a college annual are advancing with the present senior class it calls to mind the good old days when we, too, had an annual. How familiar the announcements "to meet in front of the 'Ad' building to have your picture made." Success to you, seniors; you will be one of us by and by and we shall be proud of your membership and your record as well.

Myrtle Warren Folkel visited her sister, Gertrude Warren, over the last week-end. She and her little daughter stopped on their way back to St. Augustine from a visit to Myrtle's parents in DeFuniak. We remember her as our excellent president of the Association in the year of the tenth jubilee and the year which followed.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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Tuskegee Professor Takes Tariff Committee by Storm.

BIG SURPRISE TO FORDNEY

Negro Makes Milk, Meal, Hay and Ink From Goobers.

(By K. Foster Murray)

Washington, D. C.—It is a fair statement that the most remarkable testimony before the ways and means committee during the hearings on the tariff at this session was given a few days ago by Prof. George W. Carver, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, in behalf of the peanut, with incidental observations on the sweet potato.

Prof. Carver is a colored man. To say that he made the ways and means committee "sit up and take notice" is to put it mildly. He showed in a few minutes that he probably knew more about the peanut and its possibilities than anybody else in the world.

After President P. D. Bain of the United Peanut Association, and other persons engaged in the various peanut industries had made their statements to the committee showing why a duty of 4 cents a pound on peanuts is asked in the permanent tariff bill now being formulated, Chairman Fordney said that the committee had been asked to hear Prof. Carver.

When the latter took the stand the chairman addressed him in this "hurry up" fashion:

"All right, Mr. Carver, we will give you ten minutes."

When the witness had talked for ten minutes the chairman voluntarily said: "Go ahead; your time is unlimited."

Starting off with the striking proposition that the peanut and the sweet potato constitute together "a perfectly balanced ration" for humanity, and that "if all the other vegetable food-stuffs were destroyed, all the nutriment in them could be supplied with these two products of the soil, the Tuskegee specialist proceeded to astonish the committee and the spectators by exhibiting peanut derivatives which they had never dreamed of. For instance:

Carver: "A short time ago we found how to extract milk from peanuts. Here is a bottle of peanut milk. It is absolutely impossible to tell that from cow's milk in looks; the cream rises on it the same as on cow's milk, and in fact it has much the same composition. This specimen is made especially for ice cream making. It makes the most delicious ice cream that I have ever eaten."

Congressman Carew: "How does it go in a punch?"

Carver: "Well, I will show you some punches." (Laughter.) "Here is one with orange, and here is one with lemon, and here is one with cherry."

Carew: "Do these violate the Volstead law?"

Carver: "No, sir. I heard some one ask what kind of a box this is. It is a Pandora's box, I guess; it never gets empty. Here is a bottle of butter-milk; very rich in fats and very delightful."

Congressman Hawley: "Is that made from the peanut?"

Carver: "Made from the peanut milk; yes, sir. And here is another very attractive product of the peanut—an instant coffee. And this is a bottle of Worcestershire sauce from peanuts."

Chairman Fordney here called for order in the committee room. Committee members and spectators were all amused as well as interested. They wondered what was coming next. It is safe to say that the committee will never think of the peanut hereafter as a small proposition.

Carver (proceeding): "Now, the peanut milk has about the same amount of curds that cow's milk has, and the curds can be taken out and made into

the various fancy cheeses, such as the Neufchatel and Edam. Now, this is a pomade—a face cream, just as soft and just as fine as the famous almond cream, and it has the quality of vanishing as soon as it is put on. Then we have here a bottle of ink. I find that the peanut makes a very fine quality of ink. And then here is a bottle of mock oysters. The peanut curds can be made into mock meat dishes so thoroughly that it is impossible to tell them from meat. We are going to use less and less meat just as soon as science touches these various vegetable products and teaches us how to use them."

Congressman Carew: "Did you make all of these products yourself?"

Carver: "Yes, sir; they are made in the research laboratory at Tuskegee. The sweet potato products number 107 to date. I have not finished working with them yet. The peanut products are going to beat the sweet potato products by far. I have just begun with the peanut. I have with me a number of other things produced from the peanut—probably twenty-five or thirty others, including various wood dyes and stains."

Of course, the witness described the numerous uses of the peanut which are familiar to the general public—the butter and the oils made from it, and the many confections. He also described peanut cake for breakfast food and a combination of peanut meal and "peanut hay" which, mixed with molasses and chinaberries, makes a valuable tonic food for live stock. There seemed to be no end to his magic. This was one of his striking statements in conclusion:

"If we think of how the peanut is used, it is the only thing that is universally used among civilized and uncivilized people, and all sorts of animals like it. It is a natural diet that was intended that everybody should use."

Here Chairman Fordney asked Prof. Carver what school he had attended.

"The last school I attended," replied the witness, "was the Agricultural College of Iowa. You doubtless remember Mr. James Wilson, who served in the cabinet here so long. He was my instructor for six years."

Congressman Carew: "You have rendered the committee a great service."

Congressman Garner: "I think he is entitled to the thanks of the committee." (Applause.)

The Chairman: "We want to compliment you on the way you have handled your subject."—Savannah News.

Senior-Freshman Baseball Game

Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock the first of a series of baseball games was played off. In this game the Seniors crossed bats with the Freshmen, and although the Freshmen put up a good fight the Seniors won the game to the tune of 18 to 10.

The game began with the Seniors in the field and the Freshmen at the bat. The battery for the Seniors was Felton and Brewer and for the Freshmen, Morris and Vick, the first half, and Henry and Vick, the second half.

During the first few innings both sides played equally well, first one side scoring and then the other. However, after the third inning the Seniors plainly outclassed the Freshies and simply rolled up the score.

In the last two innings the Freshmen came back pretty strong and raised their score to 10 points by the close of the eighth inning. Only half of the ninth inning was played.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors.

Felton, p.; Brewer, c.; M. Miller, ss.; Clyatt, 1b.; Murray, 2b.; O. Odom, 3b.; Wynn, r. f.; Linebaugh, c. f.; Murphy, l. f.; Fletcher, pt.

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Been away up
At F. S. C.
And you were anxious
To hear from a
Certain Somebody,
And you hadn't
Had a letter
In ages,
And then one
Day you are sure
You're gonna
Get one,
You go to the
Post office
With all your
Pep up
'Cause you know
It's time you
Oughter hear;
And you rush
Through the jam.
Pushing and scrambling,
Cussing and getting
Cussed, to get
Your letter,
And sure enuf
There it is
Right in the box?
Trembling with
Delight, you
Open your box
And grab
Your long-
Looked-for epistle, and
Tuck it in your
Pocket, to
Read it all
Alone when
You get to
Your room,
And you rush
Off, away from
The crowd, to
Your own room.
Joyously you
Pull the letter
Out—
Lo, and behold!
It's a letter
For your
Room-mate.
Have you just ever?

Mary Moody—"Opal, can you carry a tune?"
Opal—"Yes, Mary, certainly I can carry a tune."

Mary Moody—"Well, carry that one you're whistling out in the backyard and bury it."—Southern.
A Junebug married an angworm,
An accident cut her in two.
They charged the bug with bigamy;
Now what could the poor thing do?
—Ex.

Kathrine—"What course are you going to graduate in?"
Plymale—"In the course of time."
—Ex.

Mother—"Oh, Willie, it's wrong to play with your soldiers on Sunday."
Willie—"But Mother, this is the Salvation Army."—Tar Baby.

You say that clothes don't make a man,
And I won't annoy yuh—
But, I can show you lots of proof
Where suits have made a lawyer.
—T. B.

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest points,
And always scrape the buttons off
At the most strategic points.
—Tar Baby.

There was a young lady from Lynn
Who said she thought kissing a sin;
But when her new beau
Tried to see it was seau,
She said: "Oh, please do it again."
—Tar Baby.

"I want to take out some insurance."
"Fire or life?"
"Both. I have a wooden leg."—T. B.

Miss Sweet Briar—Who is your favorite writer?
Miss Vassar—Oh, you ought to know, my sweetie.—T. B.

Boarding House Lady—This chicken is of the Plymouth Rock variety.
Boarder—No wonder it is hard to cut through.—Tar Baby.

D. Veau—I always sleep with my gloves on. That's what makes my hands so soft.

B. Veau—H—m! Do you sleep with your hat on also?—T. B.

When Are You Educated?

A professor in the University of Chicago told his pupils that he should consider them educated, in the best sense of the word, when they could say "yes" to every one of the fourteen questions in a list which he presented to them to answer. The questions were as follows: "Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them? Has it made you a brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and

keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend to yourself? Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life? Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf? Can you be happy alone? Can you look into a mud puddle by the side of the road and see anything but mud?—Ex.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 19, 1919

No. 15

HEAD OF FRENCH NORMAL SCHOOL VISITS EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Madame Deverough Seeking Advance Methods.

Madame Deverough, head of the Department of Home Economics of the National Training School of Paris, kindly consented to speak to the students in chapel Tuesday on the work which she has been doing in France. She is in this country as a representative of the French Government in order to study the methods used in the demonstration work carried on by the extension departments of the various state colleges and universities and by the Department of Agriculture. While in Tallahassee Madame Deverough was the guest of the Home Economics Department of the college.

The training school of which she is the head is a comparatively new institution, for it has been in operation only ten years, and is the only school of its kind in France. It is situated at about a two hours' ride from Paris in the midst of large grounds very similar to our College Farm, where cows, sheep, hogs and poultry are raised. The produce from this farm not only supplies the dining room of the school, but much of it is used by the Domestic Science Department in demonstrating to the students the most practical and efficient methods of utilizing all raw materials.

There are about four hundred students between the ages of six and fifteen. The older girls, those from twelve to fifteen years of age, are taught home economics. The classes meet three times a week for periods of two hours each, and the lessons are on cooking, dressmaking and the care of the home. Many of the girls are putting themselves through school, and the school authorities do all in their power to assist them. Scholarships are offered, and those girls whose fathers were killed during the war are given their tuition.

In the summer a Normal School is held in which courses for teachers are given. The entrance to these courses is based on competitive examinations open to high school graduates only. Many more girls apply than can be admitted, for from every one hundred girls who pass the examinations only thirty are taken. There are now between forty-five and fifty girls in this Summer School, but everything possible is being done to enlarge the facilities of the school on account of the urgent need for teachers in the rural districts. These girls are taught cooking, sewing, dressmaking and the care of children. The work also includes study of the proper care of poultry and bees. In the winter the normal students are divided into groups of eight or twelve each, forming what are known as moving schools. These schools stay in one place for three months and then move on to another part of the district. Classes are conducted at each place, but public demonstrations are not given, and it is this particular branch of home economics work that Madame Deverough is especially interested in observing. Each school carries all equipment necessary, even including a baking oven, if the town in which classes are being held cannot supply one. There were forty of these schools last summer, and this summer there will be twenty more. In a few places permanent schools have been established.



Lady Anne Azgabetian

Speaker for the Near East Relief Fund.

One of the most thrilling of the untold tales of the late war is that of Lady Azgabetian, who will speak at the college Saturday morning, February 19, and in the city the previous evening. The tale is thrilling, because of hardships and heroisms which have probably never before or since been undergone by a noblewoman of the Near East, and it is untold because the public utterances of Lady Azgabetian are so occupied with the dangers and hardships of her fellow-countrymen that she has little space for her own adventures.

When the war broke out Lady Azgabetian closed her house in New York, and, together with her husband, General Azgabetian, and several hundred American volunteers went from New York to Petrograd, enlisting there with the Imperial Russian Red Cross Society, and serving for two years with the field hospital units attached to the army of the Caucasus under the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasévitch.

When Russia collapsed and the Bolsheviks came into power, loyal adherents of the old regime were forced to flee the country. Lady Azgabetian and her husband found their escape cut off in every direction save toward the north, and it was from Archangel, the Arctic port, that she and the General and their tiny baby were enabled to get out of the country, and after twenty-two days crossing by way of Iceland return to America.

Lady Azgabetian never harrows the hearts of her audiences with a recital of horrors or atrocities. Her mission is to make America acquainted with the Armenians, their achievements and their merits, and to prove that, far from being a race of peddlers or refugees they have a thrilling history dating back some three thousand years; that theirs is the land of the Garden of Eden; that Armenians have had an influence in modern civilization to an extent hardly realized in America, and they have had a glorious share in upholding the allied cause in the recent great world war. She makes an earnest plea for Americans to broaden their view of matters concerning the Near East, and this, she claims, would be inevitable once America learned that Armenia, like

SCHEDULE FOR ENGLISH FOLK DANCES

Special Classes for Gym III.

Announcement was made in the last issue of the Flambeau of the class instruction in the Old English Folk Songs and Dances, which will be given by Mr. Charles Rabold during the week beginning February 21.

The following is the complete schedule of the classes to be held:

Classes Open to the Public.

Monday, 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.—English Folk Songs; 8:00 to 9:00 P. M.—English Folk Dances.

Tuesday, 6:00 to 6:30 P. M.—English Folk Songs; 8:45 to 9:45 P. M.—English Folk Dances.

Wednesday, 10:00 to 10:30 A. M.—English Folk Songs; 8:45 to 9:45 P. M.—English Folk Dances.

Thursday, 6:00 to 6:30 P. M.—English Folk Songs; 8:45 to 9:45 P. M.—English Folk Dances.

Friday, 6:00 to 6:30 P. M.—English Folk Songs; 8:45 to 9:45 P. M.—English Folk Dances.

Saturday, 10:00 to 10:30 A. M.—English Folk Songs.

Classes Not Open to the Public.

Monday, 9:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Gym III, Section 1.

Tuesday, 7:45 to 8:45 P. M.—Gym III, Section 2.

Wednesday, 11:30 to 12:30 A. M.—Gym III, Section 1; 7:45 to 8:45 P. M.—Gym III, Section 2.

Thursday, 7:45 to 8:45 P. M.—Gym III, Section 2.

Friday, 11:30 to 12:30 A. M.—Gym III, Section 1; 7:45 to 8:45 P. M.—Gym III, Section 2; 8:45 to 9:45 P. M.—Gym III, Section 1.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Rabold will give an entertainment in the College Auditorium. Admission 50 cents. All are cordially invited.

Colonial America, is today fighting with its back to the wall for the dearest gifts of God—liberty and independence.

Of her personal experiences it is difficult for Lady Azgabetian to speak. She barely touches on the hardships they had to undergo, because the remembrances are, as yet, too keen to be told without emotion. So difficult was it to get nurses in the war zone that she was obliged to work in the hospitals even to the night her little daughter was born. When the child was three months old the Russian revolution broke out. Soon the army disintegrated, conditions became unbearable, and then followed ten months of wandering through Russia, ten months of danger and starvation that seem like a horrid nightmare compared with the peace, security and plenty in America.

"Not half—not a tenth—has been told of the dangers and hardships of life in the Near East," Lady Azgabetian recently declared while touring the country for the Near East Relief. "If the women of America could see conditions as they are in that unfortunate section of the world they would confine themselves to simplicity in dress and simplicity in food in order to contribute their share toward the alleviation of the sufferings of these people."

DR. CLARK ON THE BALKAN SITUATION

Dr. Charles Upson Clark will speak in the college auditorium Saturday night, and every one who can ought to hear him. He has been on a tour of the larger colleges and universities of this country since his return from Roumania and he has been warmly greeted throughout the nation.

Then, perhaps you have done nothing for the Hoover Famine Fund for Children. Here is a chance for you. Every cent above expenses will go to feed the hungry children. One good feature of the Hoover fund is that not one cent of the money contributed goes for officers' expenses, traveling agents and the like.

General admission, 50 cents; college students, 35 cents.

Prominent Boston Reader Gives Recital

Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter, of Boston, fulfilled her engagement at the college last Saturday night and gave one of the most delightful and brilliant programs to which it has ever been our privilege to listen. Miss Potter read "Barrie's 'What Every Woman Knows'" and poems by recent writers, and her interpretation of these was delightfully exquisite. Every one who was present came away with the feeling that they had listened to one of the great artists of expression, and those who were not so fortunate as to hear Miss Potter have sincere cause for regret.

Sunday night after the Y. W. C. A. service Miss Potter very kindly agreed to give a short program for members of the Dramatic Club, the Seniors and the Students of English IV, on modern poetry.

Miss Potter is a graduate of Wellesley College and holds two degrees from the Curry School of Expression in Boston, where she formerly taught. She has also served for two years on the play-going committee of the Dramatic League of Boston.

Miss Potter has a very charming personality and held her audience under the spell of her lovely voice from the beginning to the very end of her program. Her choice of materials for interpretation, her technique and her voice place her in the front ranks of artists, and the Florida State College for Women has cause for self-congratulation in being able to secure Miss Potter's presence for the time she was with us.

At least 366 institutions of higher grade are known to have conducted summer schools during 1920. In the 264 who reported their enrollment to the Commission of Education, there was an increase in the attendance over that of 1919 of 26,778 students.

Miyo Kohashi, the first Japanese woman to edit a woman's page in her own country, has been studying journalism at Columbia University.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Athletic Editor.....Mary McDonald
Exchange Editor.....Margaret Campbell
Local Editors—Elsie McConnell, Omar
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The page of the year of 1920 has been turned, and to the staff of 1921 a fresh page lies open, unmarked and unblotted. We have a certain end in view, certain words to write, and certain thoughts to express. If now and then the pen scratches a blot appears or the paper tears, bear with us and see beyond them whatever good qualities we may have.

This year in particular we feel an added responsibility laid upon us in order to prove the success of popular election. You know many prophesied dire results—ignorance of voting public, and disaster. It is for us to show that your choice is endeavoring to the best of their ability to make the Flambeau a paper not of the staff but of the college—to make it as much a part of college activities as athletics or as Y. W. C. A. is. To accomplish this end there is necessary not only the co-operation of the staff but the undivided support of the student body.

When your class sets out to win the Field Day banner or the baseball series you do not send your class athletic manager out to battle alone, nor do you expect the officers of the Athletic Association to alone enter the events and compete among themselves. Each student goes out and tries for herself—she may or may not succeed, but she doesn't say "can't" without trying. We are none of us saying "can't" and we beg that each of you come out and enter Flambeau events. We need your help toward greater activity and enlargement.

It is at this period of the school year that attention on the campus is especially focused upon elections and candidates. In this school republic of ours we have a freer scope in choosing our leaders along every line of activity than we have in the national campaign. Here we intimately know girls, both what they hold as standards and how they support them. Consequently any mismanagement resulting from incapacity lays the blame not so much upon the individual as upon the school as a whole.

Nominations should depend not upon the superficial qualities but upon a girl's true worth. She is judged by her failures or successes of the past, by her hopes for the future and by her

ability to make these materialize. She may be attractive to you personally, be able to amuse and interest you, and yet not have executive ability to carry through a project to the end. The welfare of this coming year depends upon your serious thinking now both in nominations and in voting, and no matter how much you may wish to avoid the responsibility, the fact remains that you and you alone hold the wheel of fate for the year 1921-22.

"Spring"

John Gould Fletcher.

At the first hour, it was as if one said,
"Arise."

At the second hour, it was as if one said, "Go forth."
And the winter constellations, that are like patient ox-eyes,
Sank below the white horizon at the north.

At the third hour, it was as if one said,
"I thirst."

At the fourth hour, all the earth was still.
Then the clouds suddenly swung over, stooped, and burst,
And the rain flooded valley, plain and hill.

At the fifth hour, darkness took the throne;

At the sixth hour, the earth shook and the wind cried;

At the seventh hour, the hidden seed was sown;

At the eighth hour, it gave up the ghost and died.

At the ninth hour, they sealed up the tomb,

And the earth was then silent for the space of three hours;

But at the twelfth hour, a single lily from the gloom

Shot forth, and was followed by a whole host of flowers.

The Annual Plan

For the first time in several years an Annual is to be published by the students of the college. After much discussion the Senior class decided to take complete charge of the work, and it is now well under way. In most colleges, however, the Annual is edited by the Junior class in order to lighten as much as possible the heavy work which is the unavoidable heritage of all seniors. The present Junior class, realizing that it should do all in its power to establish such a precedent in this college, held a consultation with the Sophomores and the two classes decided to edit the Annual together next year. In all probability the editor-in-chief will be chosen from the Senior class and the associate editor from the Junior class.

The following girls have been elected to serve on the committee which will nominate the staff.

Juniors—Agnes Game, Elizabeth Robinson, Pattie Gray, Dorothy Boal.
Sophomores—Annie Bruce, Sue Pitchford, Dorothy Rumph, Dorothy Todd.

Tri Sigma Anniversary

On Saturday evening Rho Chapter of Tri Sigma celebrated its first anniversary by a birthday party given in Bryan Hall Sun Parlor. The decorations and entertainments were suggestive of Valentine spirit. An ice course was served, after which the guests received pretty and original favors.

Those enjoying the evening's entertainment were the members of the chapter and their patronesses.

Kansas leads in the number of students in their own state university in proportion to the population of the state. For every 10,000 inhabitants in the state, there are the following number of students in the respective state universities: Kansas, 27; Michigan, 24; Minnesota, 22; Iowa, 21; Nebraska, 21; Wisconsin, 19; Indiana, 15; Oklahoma, 10; Illinois, 8, and Missouri, 8.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Josephine Brinson was the guest of relatives in Havana over the week-end.

We are very sorry to learn that Mary Du Rant, of Marlanna, has permanently withdrawn from our college on account of illness.

Miss May Gradick spent the week-end in Chipley as the guest of Miss Wilhelmna Whittle.

Sara Lowrie has returned from a week-end visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss Nan Parkhill left on Tuesday for a short visit to her home in St. Augustine.

For a few days Miss Mary Quarterman has been visiting her home in Quincy.

After a week's visit at her home in Valdosta, Ga., Miss Lucella Rouse has returned.

Miss Lucile Smith spent last week-end at her home in Miccosukee.

Miss Sara Blue, the attractive shap-ter inspector of the Kappa Delta sorority, has been a visitor on the campus for some days.

Mrs. Howard Gamble is an alumnae visitor on the campus.

Misses Sara Warren and Lucile Barbre, of Albany, Ga., were week-end visitors at the college.

Miss Trudie Fowler spent a few days in Lloyd with relatives.

Mrs. Z. A. Robinson, of Ithaca, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Miss Mildred Robinson, who is a student at the college.

Mrs. Long Honored

On last Monday afternoon the Kappa Delta Sorority entertained at a tea in honor of one of the charter members of Kappa Alpha Chapter, Mrs. Long. Invitations were extended to the Alumni in town, who together with the active members, thoroughly enjoyed having Mrs. Long with them. The room was artistically arranged, and delightful refreshments served. Mrs. Long is visiting her sister in Tallahassee, and Kappa Delta hopes to welcome her here often.

In Honor of Miss Blue

Kappa Delta Sorority entertained on the evening of February 11 in the Sun Parlor immediately after dinner. The room was charmingly decorated with japonica and snowdrops. After dinner coffee and cheese straws were served to the guests by the pledges of the Sorority. The guest of honor was one of Kappa Delta's national officers, Miss Sarah Blue, who is visiting on our campus this week.

Kappa Delta Picnic at the Country Club

Monday, February 11, proved the very day for a picnic, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon one might have seen cars leaving the campus laden with the members of Kappa Delta off for a merry-making. The Country Club was beautifully decked with pine tops, ferns and flowers, and in the midst a candle-lit table stood heavily laden.

After enjoying the golf links and the violet-carpeted woods until dark, supper was served by candle and fire light. In the evening there was dancing on the big porch, and then every one gathered on the steps for a good-

Misses Velma Shands and Martha Flowers are spending a few days in Gainesville as the guests of Miss Marie DePass.

Miss Ada Hyers left Friday for a few days' visit at her home in Gainesville.

Miss Martha Murphy has as her guests for the Valentine dances in Gainesville, Misses Barbara Knight and Lillie Wall Honaker.

Miss Dorothy Coburn is a visitor for the Alpha Tau Omega dance in Gainesville.

Misses Lella and Elizabeth Summerlin are guests for the dances at the University of Florida this week-end.

On Thursday Miss Catherine Reece left for Gainesville to attend the A. T. O. dances.

Miss Melvia Murray is among the visitors in Gainesville this week-end.

The many friends of Miss Mary Turnbull will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Clifford McElvy, of Monticello, on Sunday evening, February 13.

The home economics girls at the practice house entertained Madam Deveraux with an informal reception on Tuesday night.

Friends of Miss Dorothy Wilson will be glad to learn that she has returned from an extended visit to her home in Bartow.

Miss Mildred Simmons returned on Monday from a house party at Cornell University.

night song by moonlight before the cars came to carry them home. Miss Sarah Blue was the guest of honor. Miss Mary Dodd and Miss Rosemary Humphreys were also guests of the Sorority.

That February the 14th

I've been thinking
The Sophomores
Would like to have
Valentine's Day come every day,
So they could forget
All their troubles,
Like they did Monday night
At the gym,
And just laugh
And laugh
'Til they cry, 'most,
To see Hiram Laird
Tench Amarilly Wins.
To dance!!
Or hear the Soph Quartette
Sing:
"I Went to the Animal Fair,"
Or hear Sue Paul tell
'Bout Sophomore week—
Sitting up on the ladder.
(Not Soph. week—but Sue Paul)
And hear Gladys talk
Baby talk,
And drink lemonade
And eat cakes,
And even
Sweep—
Gee—I like
Sophomore parties!

The Sophomore home economics classes gave the annual cafeteria luncheon for the Seniors of the College of Sciences.

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Girls, you can rent babies now! It's being done in Poland by the best of Y. W. C. A. secretaries. Two American young women, doing welfare work in Poland under the Y. W. C. A., have "rented a baby" for six months, according to a letter just received from one of them at Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York. This novel action is the result of much thought on the part of the young women, they assure their friends. The mother of the baby could not afford to support the child during the winter, and as all the asylums were full, she was about to allow the child to be adopted, when the Y. W. C. A. secretaries offered to take the child and pay for it until summer. The mother may be able to provide for it after that.

"The Hoover meal," of stew, cocoa and bread, was on the menu of most of the Y. W. C. A. cafeterias and lunch rooms in the United States on February first, when in response to an earnest appeal from Horbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief Council, the total receipts of

this noon-day meal in Association cafeterias will be donated to the fund for starving European children. The cafeterias will serve their varied dishes, as usual, but will add the "Hoover meal" (the fare that is fed to the hungry children at the food kitchens in Europe) for those who wish to contribute in this way.

One of the eight cafeterias in New York City alone serves an average of 2,344 people every noon, so that a spirit of optimism is not unwarranted in regard to the total amount which may be received for the fund on that day (total amount has not been published to date). The business men of each community were urged to "eat for their invisible guest" that noon, and women entertained at tray lunch-parties to swell the fund.

Mr. Hoover has asked the United States for \$33,000,000, of which \$23,000,000 will be used for food and clothing and \$10,000,000 for medical service. This fund will maintain 3,500,000 children until next harvest, when it is expected that their own countries can care for them.

The Demonstration School

Primary Department

The fourth grade will present a dramatization of "The Twelve Months" on Friday morning, under their beautiful magnolia tree. They have been so interested in building the house and seats off the Twelve Months, of the building materials left from the new house in the neighborhood.

Gradually the playground equipment is being placed in position, much to the delight of the pupils.

John Robert Jones, Edward Bellamy, Joe Jackson, John Earl Perkins, Marion Phillips, Andrews Owen and William Van Brunt have made the most marked advance during the first semester.

We are making a special "drive" for correct English during this year, and many pupils are acquiring a fluency of speech that is most creditable.

Under the tutelage of Miss Myers, of the music department, all classes are doing splendid work in sight-singing.

"The Magic Wheel" To Be Presented by Glee Club

This spring the Florida State Choral Society expects to put on the opera, "The Magic Wheel," by Gaynor. While this work is not so heavy or as difficult as "Armen" of last year, it has many interesting features and specialties. Throughout it has a wonderful flow of pleasing melody and harmonic beauty.

The leading roles will be taken by Kathryn Reece, as the Princess; Mr. William Roberts, of Valdosta, Ga., as the Prince, and Dr. Van Brunt, as Groom. The rest of the cast will be Josephine West, as the Duchess; Rosalia Gonzalez, as Lady Charlotte, and Alfredo Fuge, as the Witch. An interesting part of the opera will be the ballet, which is under the direction of Velma Shands.

The rehearsals are well under way, and from all indications it is possible the operetta may be presented the last part of April.

Concerning Authors

The Habits and Traits of the Beast.

During my scholastic career I have heard it frequently asserted that authors are born, not made. I hereby state, after studying for many years the habits of these peculiar beings, that this assertion is absolutely incorrect—authors are both born and made. An author must first be born to get a good start in his career, and he must then be made by the hard work and suffering of self, family and friends.

Let us first consider his birth. There should be something mysterious about this event. It should occur either on two different dates such as Shakespeare's did, or in two different houses, as per Benjamin Franklin. Of course, he must be of humble parentage. No aristocrats need apply, unless they are utterly disreputable. The future author must either be an only child or one of twelve or thirteen. Moderate families are absolutely tabooed.

The author's part in his making now begins. First and foremost he must be peculiar. No one should understand him, or his career is ruined at the start. He reads widely in books, which are not required, thereby ruining his eyes. At night he slips away from his companions and lies on his back to gaze at the stars. While thus engaged he naturally catches cold and sows the seeds of consumption, which is a great aid to genius.

At school he antagonizes the faculty by keeping tame bears and other house pets, and he calls down upon himself the hatred of his fellow students by eternally grinding out Latin sonnets and winning prizes with them. Sometimes he takes his degree, but this is very rare. If he does take one, he usually does not stop there, but takes three or four.

He now enters business, having studied first for the ministry and then for the bar, and abandoned both. In business authors are almost universally unsuccessful. The two great exceptions are Shakespeare and Browning, and they managed to contract this success, one by having a father who was absolutely shiftless, and the other by marrying an invalid. In passing let me say that an author has the choice of two classes of wives—the un-

healthy clinging vine, who clings like a sandspur and lingers like examination week, or the healthy, hot-tempered brand, who objects strenuously to his eccentricities and whom he soon divorces.

About this time it is well for our author to acquire a habit, such as drug or drink, or to lose a dear friend. These two practices are about equally popular, and further help to ruin the morals and elevate the writings. Although your author is full of advice, he at least shows one human characteristic by not following it. His attitude was expressed by Mark Twain when he said, "To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and less trouble."

As a consistent end to a life of extremes, the author lays him down at an early age, or lives on into the nineties, still grieving for his lost friend, still treating his living friends scandalously, and still writing, writing, writing. About two centuries after he has passed on, he becomes famous, and statues of himself are erected, which he would not recognize if he met them face to face. Goodness knows, he deserves them, for as Horatio Alger remarked, "It's a hard life!"

Chi Omega Pledges Entertain

The Chi Omega Pledges entertained their big sisters with a Valentine dinner at the Woman's Exchange Tea Room on Monday night. The Valentine decorations were carried out in every detail from the favors to the costumes of the maids. The guests were: Misses Julia Linebaugh, Willa Murphy, Elizabeth Williams, Jewel De Vane, Caroline Henderson, Lila Love Johnson and Mildred Hall.

East Hall Girls Move to New Building

The addition to Reynolds is now finished and enough rooms have been furnished to accommodate the choice spirits who have hitherto congregated and held their place of abode in our dear "Rec." The inhabitants of first floor Reynolds will be particularly pleased by this change, for although "pep" is a very desirable attribute, it is not conducive to quiet and study when taken in large quantities. The refugees are feeling rather lonely and homesick with only two in a room, so if any kind soul wishes to perform a truly beneficial deed, go up and see them. All such visitors will be greeted with open arms. As soon as more beds are procured the East Hall girls who are now staying in the other dormitories will be moved.

EXCHANGES

Boston University.

Boston University has established a branch in Havana, Cuba. It will teach business administration. The Havana Chamber of Commerce has pledged substantial support.—Florida School Journal.

University of Utah.

A bill has been recently introduced into the House of Representatives of Utah restricting the curriculum of the university and excluding all subjects pertaining to agriculture and domestic science. According to this bill, a degree is not to be given in either domestic science or art. The teaching of agriculture is to be advanced in the State Agricultural College.—Rollins Sandspur.

Louisiana State Department.

The Louisiana State Department of Vocational Training believes that every teacher of vocational agriculture should be given an opportunity for self-improvement. It does not expect the teachers to use their vacation time for this purpose. Therefore, for the year 1919-1920, six weeks' leave with pay was granted to teachers who

used this time attending courses approved by the State Supervisor of Agriculture.—Rollins Sandspur.

Jazz.

An awful tintinnabulation—
An audible hallucination—
A noise like nothing in creation—
That is Jazz.

Animated syncopation—
Swaying, meaningless gyration—
An excessive perspiration—
That is Jazz.

A snappiness of conversation—
A cheerful, amiable sensation—
A sort of mild intoxication—
That, too, is Jazz.

—Jack-o'-Lantern.

North Carolina College for Women.

For the last three years the individual senior classes have changed entirely the college ring. At a joint meeting of the junior and senior classes, a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions which would standardize the ring.

The committee presented resolutions which state that the seal shall remain unchanged for at least six years; that the numerals and degrees may be changed by the individual class; and that a student who does not graduate with her class must return the ring to have numerals and degree taken off. The resolutions were adopted by the student body.—Carrollan.

Rollins College.

We hear that Rollins holds the Brown Rowing Cup, winning nineteen of twenty events at Tampa Regatta, Florida.—Rollins Sandspur.

Fresh: "There's one thing I miss very much here."
Soph: "What's that?"
Fresh: "Breakfast. They're so inhospitable about shutting one out."

WEEKLY PUZZLE.

How would you operate on a giraffe for tonsils?

We offer a nickel for the best suggestion.

Room: "Say, call me in the morning, will you?"

Mate: "Sure, what'll I call you?"—Lord Jeff.

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

"Would your mother mind if I took you out for an auto ride?"

"Mind? She wouldn't hear of it."

Few women attend foreign universities. In Italy one student out of seven is a woman, in Germany the ratio is one out of nine, and in France it is one out of ten.

"They seem to be making cigarettes smaller and smaller."

"Yes, it won't be long before it will be a cinch to put a camel through the eye of a needle."—Lord Jeff.

Next week begins our thrilling serial, "The Roommate's Revenge!" Blood thirsty and salad curdling! Look out for it!

"Chrvgssaerneuenaalfnaujuarlsigueljack" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.—Arcane.

Turesa M.: "Did you see that movie called Oliver Twist?"

Jo W.: "Yes. And, say, wouldn't that make a peach of a book?"—Brown Jug.

A SERIAL.

We strolled through the shredded wheat.

The grapes were in season. I asked her why she looked so sweet. She answered, "There's a reason."

Anne H. to Janet Mc. wandering toward Ad building at 4:15.

A.: "Where're you goin', Janet?"

Janet, dreamily: "I was just goin' to see if I have a class this period."

BOOST THE
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Help Finance This Worthy Cause

The Work of the Near East Relief

World-Famous Men Are Backing This Enterprise.

A few years ago, when in the darkest moments of the war the Germans were pressing toward Paris, and the Turks, under German tutelage, were cutting their way to the East, two nations came to the rescue. On the western front American manhood broke the deadlock. In Asia-Minor the small Armenian-Assyrian army threw itself across the enemy's path leading from the Black to the Caspian seas and saved Asia to the Allies.

Today the children of this brave eastern army are on the verge of starvation. More than 210,000 orphans have been rescued by American funds, but for each of these fortunate children there are three helpless waifs hiding in mountain caves or ruined hovels and feeding upon grass or refuse. During the past year 1,000,000 human beings left destitute by Turkish brigandage were fed and sheltered. Surrounded now by enemies—Turkish nationalists, Kurds and Bolsheviks—part of the Armenian republic has been overrun and thousands of people who were re-establishing themselves have been driven from their homes. Into Constantinople, Batum, Tiflis, Aleppo and other centers the roads are jammed with refugee women and children, shoeless, almost naked, and without food. At the request of the American Red Cross, Russian exiles, numbering 180,000, who have just reached Constantinople, are cared for by the Near East Relief.

"Relief work in this section of the world," writes President Wilson, "is entirely under the direction of the Near East Relief, incorporated by Congress. Since this organization was formed it has raised and disbursed with great economy and efficiency more than \$41,000,000. It has commissioned more than a thousand workers of whom more than 500 are now

in the Near East, administering 229 orphanages, 63 hospitals, 11 rescue homes and numerous industrial enterprises, in addition to an enormous relief work. A nation has been saved and at least a million persons are alive today who would have perished but for the generosity of Americans."

The incorporators of the Near East Relief, who through their executive committee report annually to the Congress of the United States, are William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, Charles W. Eliot, Cleveland H. Dodge, Henry Morgenthau, James Cardinal Gibbons, Myron T. Herrick, Hamilton Holt, John R. Mott, Stephen S. Wise and twenty-eight other prominent men.

There are many reasons why Near East Relief has been able to accomplish its work with the minimum of administrative expense. Many men and women of means have contributed large sums to keep the relief machine running. The American Red Cross and American Relief Administration have donated money and supplies; the United States Navy and Merchant Marines have given cargo space; foreign missionary boards and colleges have granted the use of their buildings, while former barracks and other government structures have been requisitioned; trucks have been donated, and trains under allied commissions have been placed at the committee's disposal; the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and K. of C. have sent personnel to cooperate without expense to Near East Relief, while the large staff administering relief and caring for the children have volunteered on the expense basis of \$50 per month. Money invested in industrial enterprises where the refugees manufacture food products, clothing and shoes has been multiplied many times.

Near East Relief is appealing to Florida to care for 3,000 children, located in orphanages at Trezibond, a seaport on the Black Sea. They are utterly helpless, with no government to grant them aid, no fathers to give them bread, no mothers to love them and nurse them to health. Five dol-

lars per month, sixty dollars per year, is the amount fixed to provide these children with three meals a day to supply sufficient clothes to keep them warm, to shelter them from the deep snows and bitter winds of winter, and to train them to earn their daily bread as soon as they are old and strong enough to work.

The need is even greater than this, for there are many women and girls who were stolen into the harems of the "unspeakable Turks" and who must remain there until funds are available to rescue them and bring them back to a new life.

To the people of the Near East, America is the one altruistic nation, the one people capable of realizing an ideal; the one model upon which can be built a new America in Bible Lands.

Bread with tea, sometimes soup, even an occasional onion, is the diet three times a day for most of these children. We cannot give them less. They depend upon Florida for very life, and Florida will not fail.

President-elect Warren G. Harding, upon his arrival in Florida, released the following endorsement of Near East Relief:

"No one in the United States can be without a feeling of distress over the trend of events in the Near East. I have been a participant in a small way in a sincere effort to do something which should prove helpful to the stricken people of Armenia and encourage their perfectly proper aspirations. The newspaper reports have been suggesting developments which tend to strike down every hope, and I know there is sorrow throughout America over the gloomy prospect which the Armenian people must face. However, no matter what the political situation may be, there ought to be no cessation or relaxation of our sympathetic American efforts to be of service to these stricken people. One can well believe they will not survive if we withdraw the relief which has heretofore been so generously given from the private American purse. It has seemed to me that all we have done has borne dividends tenfold in the consciousness that we have done an humane thing for a people well deserving of our generous sympathy. I wish you the very greatest success in furthering the great relief movement to which you are now giving your attention."

Valentine Luncheon

On Monday, the 14th, the lovely home of Mrs. George Lewis was the scene of a beautiful luncheon given by Mrs. Lewis and her sister, Miss Mary Wood Davis, of Quincy, to the pledges of the Gamma chapter of Chi Omega. In the artistically decorated dining room covers were laid for nine. A delicious four-course luncheon was served, throughout which an attractive Valentine scheme predominated.

Favors of the occasion were pretty corsage bouquets at each place. Much merriment was afforded by the original place-cards bearing the names of the guests: Misses Marion Reed, May Carroll, Hilda Griffin, Emily Lucas, Ella Williams and Elizabeth Range.

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**EIGHT PAGES
OF
INTERESTING
READING
AND
ADVERTISING
THIS WEEK**



The New Athletic Field

With no little interest have our athletes watched the progress on our new athletic field. The grading has continued as steadily as the rains would permit, but the decided incline requires weeks of dragging, and the progress seems hardly visible. Field Day is approaching, and we cannot but think of a world record broken two years ago, for which no recognition was given, due to the three-foot grade of our present running track. Last year's records were even higher than the year before, and this year we expect even greater results. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board it was definitely decided that this year's records would be recognized if it was in their power to make it so. For fear the new field will not be completed by Field Day, arrangements are being made to have our present field either filled or dragged to change the grade of three feet to a one-foot grade that our records may go down with national recognition.

We will play on a regulation field, as Miss Katie says, "If we have to go ten miles away to get it." Should the rainy season season continue, the regraded track will serve our purpose, and our athletes will not feel that they have been in training and constant practice without the honor due to their records.

Second Game of Baseball Series—Senior Normals Win, 30-7.

On last Saturday the Senior Normals met a decided victory over the Junior Normals, and the victors will later play the College Seniors, who two weeks ago defeated the Freshmen. But these winners will not compete until further game have tested the classes. On Monday, February 21, the Juniors and Sophomores will play, and this is expected to be one of the closest games of the season. Come out and root for your class or sister class! After the victorious Seniors and Senior Normals have contested, the winning team will play the winners of the Junior-Sophomore game in a final contest, the date of which will be published in a later issue.

Y. W. C. A.

We are indeed glad to have Miss White on the campus, first, because we have missed her "just lots," and secondly, because of the things that she brought back to us from the Y. W. C. A. convention at Richmond, Va. Miss White gave a report of the convention to the larger cabinet of our local association on Wednesday evening. Among many interesting topics that were discussed at Richmond were "The Scope and Interrelation of Various Phases of Y. W. C. A. Work," "The Y. W. C. A.—Primarily the Religious Educational Factor on the Campus," "The Industrial, Town and Country Girl and Education." Also such phases as the relationship of the

association to the church were under discussion. And here it was pointed out especially that the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to strengthen, not weaken, a girl's affiliation to her church.

The speakers of the convention were A-1, as all Y. W. C. A. representatives are. Miss Raper spoke of "What College Girls Are Thinking," and Miss Young, "Christian Fundamentals." Other representative women present at Richmond were Miss Grinnell, industrial secretary for Richmond; Miss Skinner, the girls' work director, and Miss Lennard, industrial secretary for the South Atlantic Field.

Training Table Tips

Woe be unto any one of the poor unfortunate who happen to sit at training table number thirty-nine. Their afflictions are numerous and violent. Three times a week Dr. Game's class in general literature convenes, and three of his dumbest pupils sit at this table. The extent of their knowledge is imbibed during the course of their lunch hour—a la conversation—as one of the other members put it rather effectively.

"My goodness, we only have honey once a day, but we make up for it by having General 111 all the rest of the time," Tony, Maude and E. R.—a hint to the wise should be sufficient.

Several of the training table girls had a heated discussion about who was the most S. B. (strictly business) girl at all the tables. Dorothy Hoal (whose daily quota of bread is something both fearful and wonderful) received many nominations. But table thirty-nine comes to the front and asserts its superiority. There is one girl at this table who never opens her mouth (for the purpose of speech) from time she arrives until asking to be excused. Judging from the number of pieces of bread and glasses of milk she takes care of, she is a staunch supporter of that good old maxim, "In numbers there is strength." Doubtless you would inquire who this remarkable maiden is? Hush—aye, there's the rub—for we haven't decided to which one of the ten possible candidates for this description, the facts apply most aptly—they all qualify.

Training Table No. 25 presents Miss D. Dodd in the stellar role of a catchy song, entitled "Please Pass the Bread." Miss Dodd is ably assisted by a chorus of nine.

Extra! Of no little excitement was the Water Contest at No. 25 between Joe Morris and D. Dodd last Wednesday. After much serious discussion the judges declared the latter contestant victorious by 1-60 second. World records have been requested from headquarters—always ready for something new in athletics.

Sue Paul: "I sure have got a smart mother!"

Ida M. (thoughtfully): "Sometimes children take after their father."

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H. H.: "How about that two dollars you owe me?"

T. M.: "I'll pay you next week."

H. H.: "That's what you said last time."

T. M.: "Sure, I'm not the kind of a girl that says one thing one time and another thing another time."—Chaparral.

Kathleen Mohr is one of those dauntless freshmen who uphold the honor of '24. Having been barred out from the Human Race on Field Day, she is planning to enter her silk stockings in the "Drop Stitch and Hole."

NATURALLY.

'Twas midnight in the parlor,
'Twas darkness everywhere.
The silence was unbroken, for
There was nobody there."—"Virgilia Reel."

What so ever a man seweth, so shall it rip.

Do you know any scandal? If it concerns us, keep it dark. If it concerns others, we will gladly publish it.

Elizabeth Tatom has broken the college record for standing broad jump.

POLITICIAN TO FRIEND WIFE.

P.: "Well, what difference does that make?"
W.: "Honestly?"
P.: "Well, dearie, I was elected."
make?"—Sun Dodger.

What-er trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke
"I've heard that one before."
—Burr.

Stude: "May I raise my hand?"

Prof.: "What for?"

Stude: "I want to ask a question."
—Jester.

Hobo, having been excused from chemistry to go get a coat, returns without it.

Dr. Hughes: "Young lady, where's your coat?"

Hobo, breathless: "Oh, by the time I ran home and back I didn't need it."

"A good deal depends on your luck in poker."

"Not at all; rather your luck depends on a good deal."—Jester.

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of collegiate basket-ball. A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1862. "The Dynamo," the student publication, says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basket-ball was played previous to this date."

It was a little mouse that did it. Ask Tibeth for the details.

"Dorothy doesn't appeal to me."

"Guess she knows you're always broke."—Lord Jeff.

Miss Larson is writing a new hymn for math. students, entitled "Will There Be 360° in My Crown?"

Distracted Pupl—"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Helpful Teacher—"How about 'fortnight.'"—Dirge.

May Mathews and Gussie May Pair have taken up aesthetic dancing. Their first exhibition will be "Dance of the Butterflies."

Fair One: "I see where a man married a woman for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you?"

Square One: "Not for all the money in the world."—Tar Baby.

E. McConnell reading proverb, "Birds of a feather flock together. Why, of course, they do! What bird would be fool enough to go off in a corner and flock by himself?"

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Every
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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 26, 1921

No. 16

ARMENIA'S PART IN THE WAR

Pledge of \$1,300 for Near East Relief Fund.

Chapel period last Saturday was given over to Lady Anne Azgapedian, who spoke in behalf of the Near East Relief fund. Lady Azgapedian wore the field uniform—gray dress, black apron and black head-dress, with the red cross on breast, arm and forehead—of a Russian nurse. She has well earned the right to wear this uniform, for she saw two years of active service with the Russian Red Cross. "People," said Lady Azgapedian, "think of Armenia as a symbol of suffering. They pity her. I do not come to speak of the horrible things which she has undergone, but to interpret for you the true spirit of Armenia, for ours is a country of which we are very proud and which we love dearly. Every one knows that Armenia is in Asia Minor, but this term has for most people only a very vague meaning. Armenia is watered by the great Bible rivers—the Tigris and the Euphrates—and from its center towers Mount Ararat. This land was once the Garden of Eden; the Turks have made of it a slaughter place.

The history of the Armenian people stretches back over a period of three thousand years. At first they worshipped Astorethe, goddess of sun and of fire, but Christianity was adopted as the national religion even before the reign of Constantine the Great. Armenia, therefore, was the first Christian nation and always has been persecuted for her faith, first by the Persians and Arabs, and then by the Turks. Armenia, on account of its geographical location, is a buffer state between Asia and Europe. Six hundred years ago hordes of Turks came out of the East and overran the land, making it a stepping stone toward the much-desired foothold in Europe.

The Turks are not of the same race as the Armenians. They were Tartars, while the Armenians were and are Indo-European. Not only does the same blood course through their veins, but the Armenians possess the same ideals as do the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. Because the Turks closed caravan routes to India and the far East which ran through Armenia, Columbus was sent to find a passage by sea, and America was discovered. Thus Armenia's misfortune was America's good fortune. This fact should bring to the American people a very forcible realization of the long period through which Armenia has suffered. One hundred years before the discovery of America that persecution was begun which has lasted until this day, and Armenia has been reduced from a strong nation of fifty million people to a miserable remnant of scarcely three million.

The Armenian people are almost patriotic fanatics. In spite of persecution, they will not leave their home land unless they are absolutely forced to do so. As a people they have a remarkably pure family life, and it is due to her women that Armenia is still alive, for the women have adhered to Christ. Thus has the Armenian race been preserved, since in that country to be a Mohammedan is to be a Turk.

Eighty-five per cent of the Armenians are farmers, and they are excellent citizens, not only in their own

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS' RECITAL

School of Music, Florida State College for Women, Thursday, March 3, 1921, Four O'Clock.

Around the Maypole.....	Dennee L. V. Srain
Madrigale.....	Simonetti Eunice Parker
Songs—	
A Plaint.....	Brown
Smiles.....	Maxwell
Valse Arabesque.....	Lack
Alma Richardson	
Frivolity (Air de Ballet).....	Brancombe
Miriam McCall	
Etude Mignon.....	Schett
Mildred Game	
Songs—	
Her Rose.....	C. Whitney Coombs
Summer-time.....	Ward Stephens
Josephine West	
Song of the Lark.....	Tschairowsky
Scherzo.....	Rogers
Kathryn Reece	
Rustle of Spring.....	Sinding
Reverie.....	Strauss
Polish Dance.....	Scharwenka
Ruth Carroll	
Songs—	
Sylvain.....	Sinding
Drift Down.....	Ronald
A Birthday.....	Cowen
Kdythe Dann	
Minnetto, op. 78.....	Schubert
Scherzo, op. 16, No. 2.....	Mendelssohn
Impromptu, A flat.....	Schubert
Frances Harris	
Violin Concerto, No. IX.....	De Beriot
Allegro Maestoso	
Edna Greer	
Miss Gladys Mosley, Accompanist	

Flag Presentation

Mrs. Cawthorn Repeats Her Gift of 1918.

An announcement was made in the dining room Tuesday at noon inviting all the students to assemble in front of Bryan immediately after lunch and requesting the Juniors to gather around the flag pole. When all had assembled, Mrs. Cawthorn, standing on the steps of Bryan, told us the story of the flag that floated from the pole.

When the present Juniors were Freshmen she gave them this flag to care for. They have always thought of it and given it loving consideration but this winter it has not flown much for it had become so old that the breezes tore it. Somehow, though, everyone feels better when it is up; it seems to make the girls better citizens in our college world and it makes them think of the great country of which they are a part. To replace the old flag, Mrs. Cawthorn presented the Junior class with a new and larger one.

Helen Harris, president of the class, received the flag and while the old one was being lowered and the new one raised, Elizabeth Robinson spoke of what the flag had meant to the class and of the many good times they had around the pole. When the flag was given to them it was new and so was the class. They have grown old together in the life of the school. The possession of the flag in their Freshman year had made the class feel that they had a definite work and place on the campus. Many a time has some member of the class hurried up from

(Continued on Page 3)

MR. RABOLD PRESENTS DANCES IN AUDITORIUM

Program for Saturday, 8:00 P. M.

Country Dances—
If All the World Were Paper.
Rudy Taft.
Row Well Ye Mariners.
Songs—
The Coasts of High Barbary.
Moving the Barley.
Morris Dances—
Rias o' Marlow.
None So Pretty.
Blue Eyed Stranger.
Country Dances—
Black Nag.
Hey Boys Up We Go.
Gathering Peascods.
Newcastle.
Songs—
Crystal Spring.
Heave Away.
Children's Dance—
Rubon Dance.
Sword Dance—
Sleights Sword Dance.
Country Dances—
Merry, Merry Milkmaids.
Old Mole.
Maze on a Cree.
Sillenger's Round.

ROUMANIA

The Country and Its Life

The Country and Its Life—Professor Clark's Personal Experience.

Professor Charles Upson Clark of the American Academy of Rome, delivered a lecture Saturday night on Roumania. Dr. Clark has been the director of the Academy for three years and has just recently returned from Roumania. He opened his lecture by warning us not to believe too implicitly all that we read in the newspapers of this country concerning Roumania and then he told us why. It seems that Hungary is the only large European country which is still carryin out a propaganda campaign. Before the world war Transylvania was a part of Hungary but Roumania succeeded in setting it back during the struggle. Of course Hungary wants Transylvania back and to get it back she has resorted to propaganda which in the main has had religious causes as its key word. The Hungarians charge that the Protestants in Transylvania are being persecuted by the Roumanians. On the fact of it there might seem to be some truth in this charge, but if we go to the bottom of the matter we find that it is not persecution at all.

Land reform began in Roumania before the war. The gist of these agrarian laws was that 250 acres should be the maximum amount of land owned by one man and that the payments on the land which the landowners were thus forced to sell to the peasants should be allowed to extend over a period of sixty years. Owing to the fluctuation of the currency in Roumania as a result of the war the prices on this land are very cheap. When Transylvania became Roumanian territory the Protestant churches, which were large landholders, were obliged, in accordance with these laws, to sell all their land except 250 acres and to sell it at somewhat of a loss. Naturally the churches objected, but this can hardly be called persecution.

The propaganda also sometimes

PLAN RECEPTION N. E. A. MEMBERS AT TALLHASSEE

"All Florida Banquet" Served by College Girls to Be Feature of Program.

The editors of the nation will be royally entertained in Florida's capital city on March 8, when they stop over here for a few hours on their "cross-state" itinerary to attend the national convention of the National Editorial Association, according to plans being laid by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. Chief among the features of entertainment being arranged for the visiting members of the Fourth Estate will be an "All-Florida Banquet" which will be prepared and served by members of the home economics class of the Florida State College for Women.

Arrangements for other features of entertainment are now in the hands of a special Chamber of Commerce committee. This group is composed of L. A. Yates, chairman; R. O. Collins, Dr. C. M. Ausley, Col. T. J. Appleyard, L. M. Lively and Milton A. Smith.

The program as outlined by the state committee in charge calls for the arrival of the editors in Tallahassee by auto from Quincy about 5 p. m., March 8. The party will debark from their special train at Quincy and after entertainment in Gadsden city will be conveyed to the bridge on the Ocklocknee river. The party will be met by a contingent from Tallahassee, and conveyed to the capital city by auto.

Arriving here, the visitors will be shown the points of interest in and around the city. The banquet will be served at the Woman's College during the early evening, after which the party will again entrain and proceed to Jacksonville, where delegates from the New England states will join the train for a trip down state—Metropolis.

This year upon the invitation of the editors of Florida the National Editorial Association is to be held in this State. Instead of holding the convention in one city alone, the meeting will convene at different points throughout the State and the members will travel from place to place by special train. The first meeting to be held in Pensacola and from there they will come east and after reaching Jacksonville visit southern Florida. While at Tallahassee an "All-Florida Banquet" is being planned for them by the city's Chamber of Commerce. It will be served in the College Dining Room and has been made possible by the help of the Home Economics Department, the Extension Department and the Dietitian. A program will be offered by the Choral Society and members of the Music Faculty.

takes an economic form. For instance, a short while before Dr. Clark left Paris for his trip to Southeast Europe he was informed by an official that in Budapest, Hungary, the Roumanians had pillaged the country, that not even paving stones were left in the streets. As it happened Dr. Clark visited Roumania and its capital city of Bucharest first. Roumania is one of the richest farming countries in the world, before the war abundant in fine orchards, pastures, stock and herds. On this trip he found that the country was devastated, the farms

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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The Freshman Commission

We hear a great deal in this time since woman has secured the franchise, of cultivating citizenship. Like many other equally worthy projects we hear a great deal about them in the abstract, talk about them to an equal extent and with equal readiness we forget about them. There are so many movements in the world today that claim our attention that we are prone to become hardened and calloused—they slip from us. But this ideal of citizenship is an important one. The women that we are training in our colleges today are to be the citizens of tomorrow. Just to the extent that our colleges inculcate in their student body the principles of good government, a responsible attitude toward duty and a respect for those in authority, just to that extent will our women of the future do their part in shaping the destiny of our national government.

That is why we are organizing on our campus this year what is to be known as the Freshman Commission. The girls who frequent these halls will in four years all go out into the world, carrying with them their impressions gained here and government and citizenship. What is the school going to give to its members to prepare them for that life?

The Freshman Commission endeavors to suggest an answer to this question. Two things primarily it will achieve. First, if efficiently administered and under favorable circumstances, it will benefit the Freshmen in strengthening their ideals of conduct, and second, it will benefit the school as a result of this training given to the Freshmen.

The honor system prevails throughout this school. The faculty and the executive committee of student government endeavor to put everyone on their honor, not only in their class work and in their student life on this campus, but in their personal standards of conduct. If twelve girls of personal strength and influence can be chosen, if these girls can be imbued with an idea of strengthening the standards of honor on this campus, there is no limit to be set upon the good which will result to the girls themselves and to the school as a whole.

The school must grow and together

with it our student government must grow. Let us create among our Freshmen a sentiment of pride in the school, pride in our college community, pride in our customs and traditions, and most of all, pride in our administrative organization, our student government system. If next year this class will pass on to the incoming Freshmen their inspiration and example, how very great will be our progress in the next four years in self-government, and in our individual idea of citizenship.

Dr. Conradi's Birthday Greetings

Sunday, the 20th, was Dr. Conradi's birthday, and according to custom, that evening the student body assembled at the gates and marched down the avenue to give their birthday greetings. The line of march was in reverse order, the Freshmen first and the seniors last. As soon as every one had gathered around the house the college song was sung, after which the various class presidents called out birthday greetings from the separate classes. Dr. Conradi came out and thanked the girls for the kind wishes which they had expressed. He said that during the day he had received several letters bearing greetings such as the students had brought, and to these he had composed a reply which he would now read, that the students might receive as fit a reply as any one else:

For fifty-two years I've attempted
To see light on the problem of life,
Tried to measure its depths and its
shallows,
Tried to measure its ease and its
strife.

I've tried in all my weakness
Humbly to walk with my God;
I've tried to cherish my visions
Through the turmoil of life flung
abroad.

My weakness oft called me to stumble,
Slight deeds that I ought to do,
Left thoughts that should end in fru-
tion
Vanish only in the azure blue.

When I tried to scale the high moun-
tains
That rear their peaks to the sky,
The garnish world would entice me
The best in life to deny.

Through all the days of my struggles
I unshackle my life from sin,
To untangle my life from evil,
To rouse that small voice from within,

I had the help of my neighbor
To overcome the world of sin;
I had the LOVE of my neighbor
The battle of life to win.

The love of my neighbor oft helped me
The love of my God to ken,
The love of my God gained entrance
Through the love of my fellow men.

Through all the conflicts and struggles
Through this fifty long years and two,
My pathway by love was lighted
By love from my neighbor—YOU.

It helped me to lift my visions,
Helped me my God to see,
Helped me to walk with my neighbor,
My neighbor to walk with me.

Thanks, through the love of my neigh-
bor;
Thanks, through the love divine,
The joy of life and of living—
The love of the world was mine.

The love-of the world with its sweet-
ness,
Of God with its life and power,
Makes earth but a pathway to heaven
To this present—lovable—hour.

Ques.—I am covered with garments.
What to do?
Ans.—See us personally. We will
tell you.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Campus Notes

Mrs. Cowden is the charming visitor of Mrs. Kelum.

Miss Alfie Lou Felton left on the 7th for a few days' visit in Live Oak.

On Thursday Miss Ina Felton left for a short visit with friends in Jacksonville.

Myrtle McDavid was one of the visitors for the Valentine dance in Gainesville.

Miss Veda Oliver was a guest for the dances at the University this past week-end.

Mrs. Dodd has as her guest for a few days her mother, Mrs. White, of Louisville, Ky.

Misses Ruth Locky and Marion Campbell, of Chipley, were alumnae visitors at the college over the week-end.

Miss Alice Gillespie, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting friends at F. S. C. for several days.

Among the Shriners' Day visitors at the college were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams and Roberta Williams, of Jacksonville.

The many friends of Mrs. Weaver will be very sorry to learn that she is leaving us on the first in order to consult a specialist.

Miss Ethel McCubbins, of Jacksonville, spent Saturday at the college.

with her sister Edna, who is a student here.

On Monday Miss Mary Budd returned from Thomasville, where she had been visiting friends over the week-end.

Miss Mable Sheller had Elizabeth Allen as her guest at her home in Havana over the week-end.

Miss Tony Muflikin left Monday for a few days' visit with her mother in Eustis. Miss Maud Collins accompanied her.

Mrs. C. L. Knight is visiting her daughter, Miss Barbara Knight, for several days.

Miss Mildred Hall had as her visitors over the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, and her sister, Miss Harriet Hall.

Miss Fieta Mae Wilson spent a few days of last week with her parents in Lovette.

On Friday Miss Thelma Wells left for a short visit at her home in Chipley.

Miss Mary Miller spent the week-end in Lloyd.

Miss Janet MacGowan went to Quincy for the week-end.

Miss Callie Mae Eldridge was visiting friends in Bainbridge last week.

Miss Dorothy Coburn, of Lake City, had Bay Burton as her visitor over the week-end.

Informal Tea

The Atrium was a mass of beautiful cut flowers and pot ferns on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Cawthon entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. White and Mrs. Cowden. Many members of the faculty and ladies from town were invited to meet the honorees. This tea was one of the most attractive that has been given at the college this year.

Reception for Dr. Clark

Dr. Clark was entertained by the Classical Club at a reception in the Atrium on Saturday evening. The Atrium was beautifully decorated with greens and cut flowers. During the evening the guests enjoyed several violin solos by Miss Greer, an interpretive dance by Miss Boyle, some vocal solos by Miss Gonzalez and selections by the F. S. C. quartette, after which a delightful salad course was served.

Birthday Party

Sunday night Dr. Conradi was honorary guest at a dinner party given by the Senior class in celebration of his birthday. The tables were arranged in a square and decorated with japonicas. A birthday cake adorned with candles was the centerpiece of Dr. Conradi's table.

Surprise Party

On Tuesday evening the matrons gave a very unique surprise party in the Atrium for Mrs. Weaver. They presented her with a beautiful overnight bag containing letters and verses, from each of the matrons, to be read on her trip to her home in Alabama. Sandwiches and tea, followed by an ice course, were served.

Alpha Delta Pi Entertains

Mrs. Howard Grotton Gamble was the honor guest at a tea given by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority in their chapter room on Thursday afternoon, February 17. The guests of the chapter were: Mrs. Howard Gamble, Mrs. Henry Yaeger, Mrs. L. C. Yaeger, Miss Hez Greer, Mrs. Cawthon, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Ship, Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Denham, Miss Inman, Misses Sara Hine, Helen Peck, Margaret Mitchell, Mildred Hall, Caroline Henderson, Augusta Laxton, Alma Bassett, Lucile Gissendanner, Marion Howard Therin, Franky Wharton, Florence Tryon, Mollie Abenath and Elizabeth Johns.

FLAG PRESENTATION (Continued from page 3)

the basket ball court to lower the flag before sundown, or dropping every thing else rushed out to lower the flag out of the rain. It has been both the duty and the pleasure of the class to see that all customs pertaining to the flag should be observed.

The flag pole is the center of two of our college customs, one belonging especially to the Juniors, and the other a general custom. Last year the Juniors had a May dance around the flag pole and they intend to institute this as a custom. The flag pole is also the objective for Bryan Hall on Color Rushing Day. Once or twice it has happened that Odd colors floated from the pole but the Juniors rested secure in the knowledge that both the flag and the pole were Even just the same. The old flag, as it was lowered brought with it many happy memories which the new flag receives as its heritage, new symbol of all that the old one had meant.

Margaret Boyle read "Your Flag and My Flag," by Wilbur D. Nesbit, after which the ceremony closed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

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ARMENIA'S PART IN THE WAR

(Continued from page 1)

land but also in those countries to which they have emigrated. The first constitution of Russia was drafted by an Armenian, Count Loris-Melikoff. In this country the pulpits of sixty churches are filled by Armenian ministers, while numerous chairs in the various colleges and universities of the country are held by Armenian professors. Art is not undeveloped among these people, for several pictures by Armenians hang in the White House, and Irososky, the marine painter who is commonly thought to have been a Russian, was an Armenian. The Armenian immigrants have an enviable record, for less than one per cent are criminals and there are fewer illiterate persons among them than in any other nationality.

What, on the other hand, have the Turks done for civilization? They have contributed nothing to science, medicine, jurisprudence, art, or literature. People say, "What about Turkish baths, rugs, coffee and tobacco?" The rugs are made by Persians and Armenians; the coffee grows in Arabia; the baths were introduced by the Romans. As for the tobacco, every one knows what it does for boys' lungs, and it is a truly Turkish institution.

Americans seem to think that Armenia has no fighting spirit. They say, "If we only knew that Armenians were fighting we would be glad to help them." "If we only knew!" America does not know. Armenia has been fighting since the time of the Babylonians and Assyrians, and fighting hard. She has had to fight in order that she might live, and she has suffered. A man who was in a position to know, said that the atrocities committed in Belgium were pink teas as compared to those in Armenia.

All public offices in Armenia are held by Turks. One of the things most eagerly desired by the people is a political system operated for and by Armenians. At the beginning of the war Turkey offered to make Armenia a republic if she would only remain neutral, and as a guarantee of good faith a written agreement was sent, signed by Wilhelm of Germany. A council composed of the leading men of the country was assembled, and because Armenia, knowing that it was right, believed in the Allied cause and hoped and prayed that it would triumph, the offer was refused.

Many of the Armenian boys joined the Allied forces. The Turks called them traitors and punished not only them but the whole country. In 1915, eight hundred thousand Christian men, women and children were massacred, and the world looked on. It is true that America did send a note of protest, and Turkey, afraid of offending America, slightly changed her tactics. The men and boys were assembled and marched away, no one knew where, under an escort of Turkish guards. The women were given 24 hours in which to leave their homes, and then they were herded south to the burning sands of the Arabian desert.

European nations, on account of national jealousy, have never protested against Turkey. Each country is afraid that the other one will seize Constantinople if Turkey is forced out of Europe, and Turkey, knowing this, has played the nations one against the other. Thus, for sordid political reasons, Turkey has been allowed to hold Armenia in thralldom. We are passing, however, from the age of grab. We stand at the threshold of the age of giving. Now is the time for justice to be done to Armenia, and the question lies largely with the women of the world, who are one of the most influential factors of the new age. What shall be the solution of the question?

After Lady Azgabetian had spoken, Dr. Schlies, chairman of the Near East Relief fund in Florida, appealed to the

ROUMANIA—THE COUNTRY AND ITS LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

bare and the flocks nowhere to be seen. At his hotel in Bucharest he had only one blanket on his bed and when he asked for more he was told that the Germans when they left the city had taken all blankets with them. There was no heat at the hotels; the shops had very little in them, and the prices were very high even in American money. For instance, pressed figs cost one dollar a pound.

From Bucharest Dr. Clark went on to Budapest in Hungary. All through Hungary he was impressed by the very prosperous appearance of the country. When he arrived in Budapest he found luxurious furnishings in the hotel; the shops were well-filled; the markets were full of produce, and from the American standpoint the prices were low, though to the Hungarian they seemed high. The theatres were crowded, there was opera going on in two opera houses and many art exhibits. There seemed to be a shortage of wheat but he found that there had been a good harvest and that the farmers were holding their wheat for a higher price. Roumania fought hard on the side of the allies to gain Transylvania from Hungary, in one battle losing 5,000 men, and did not "walk in the open back door" and seize it as Hungary claims. During the war she lost 11 per cent of her population.

These few facts should show why we should not believe all we hear and read concerning Roumania, also demonstrating the methods the propagandists are following and why Roumania feels that she is in the right and deserves American sympathy and support in her administration of Transylvanian affairs.

The moving picture which Dr. Clark had intended showing with this picture failed to arrive, but he showed us some colored slides and told us some very interesting things concerning the Roumanians and their country. He found the Roumanians very cordial and hospitable and as a whole he says they are very good looking, though perhaps the women are better looking than the men. Pictures were shown portraying the costumes worn by both men and women, the houses they live in and their methods of farming and spinning.

Roumania itself is the sixth state in Europe. It is larger than Italy and has a greater population than Spain. It has great natural resources in the way of oil, salt and fisheries. The people of Roumania are naturally patriotic and are contented with their life there, which accounts for the small number of Roumanian immigrants. Their language is based on the Latin language and is very much like Italian or Spanish. At the conclusion of his lecture Dr. Clark showed some of the wonderful Roumanian embroideries.

History of the Near East Relief

In order that the student body might know more of the work which Lady Azgabetian was to speak, on Friday, Leota Caruthers told us something of the history and purpose of the Near East Relief. It is an organization for the relief of suffering, which was incorporated by Congress in 1919, and it will function until some responsible government has been established in the countries of the Near East.

The work of the Relief is much broader than is commonly thought. Not only are food and clothes distributed, but medical treatment is being given, and where it is possible educational facilities are being provided. Industrial schools and orphanages are being established. In fact,

students to contribute to the fund. He said that five dollars a month or sixty dollars a year would feed a child. Cards were passed, with a resulting pledge of \$1,300.

everything possible is being done to get these people, whose manner of living has been suddenly changed by the most horrible circumstances, back to a normal mode of life.

The Near East is comprised of the following countries: Armenia, Cilicia, Anatolia, Kurdistan, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Persia and Trans-Caucasia. Most of these are subject races of the Ottoman empire and it is among them that the greatest need for the relief exists. Armenia is a more familiar term to us than any of these others, but few of us really know anything about the country or the people.

As a people the Armenians have been noted for military prowess, commercial ability, agricultural resourcefulness, industry and devotion to domestic pursuits. They have produced many eminent men, statesmen, clergy, men, scholars, artists and financiers. The first newspaper in the Turkish Empire was published by an Armenian. Everywhere have they been noted for good citizenship. And above all, they are a Christian people, for Armenia was the first country to adopt Christianity as the national religion.

For five years now this country has been without schools. Children of eight and ten have the mental development of five-year-olds. There are two hundred and fifty thousand Armenian children wandering abroad, parentless, homeless, friendless, leading an animal existence. It is for the alleviation of conditions such as this that the Near East Relief is striving.

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ATHLETICS

Juniors-Sophomores Tie

Say, speaking of fast games, we had one last Monday morning, when the Juniors and Sophomores met on the Baseball diamond for a match game. Nor was this game confined to the classes participating, but the old spirit of Odds and Evens was aroused, and each sister class was out in full array. The Freshmen "rung up their members" and the Sophomores "drummed up theirs" and no good Odd or Even spent last Monday morning in the arms of Morpheus.

The line-ups were as follows:

Juniors.	C.	Sophomores.
Carruthers	P.	Bryant.
Call.	SS.	DuBois.
Harris.	1B.	Bullock.
Robinson.	2B.	Stallings.
Moulton.	3B.	Stors.
Boal.	L.F.	Schmidt.
McGeachy.	C.F.	Reed.
Stanford.	R.F.	Bruce.
Gray.		Yon.

The game started off right with Juniors at bat and the Sophomores holding the score down to nothing till they got a chance at it. This evidently unnerved the Juniors a bit as the Sophomores brought in 2 or 3 runs to start off the score. For six innings the Sophomores held the opposing side down but gradually those determined Juniors with the aid of Freshman pep crawled upon the Sophomores and tied them in the first half of the ninth inning with 16 to 16. The Sophomores played hard with their last chance to regain their promised victory but they were matched and the tie remained. Miss Katie tells us this is the first 9 inning game in the history of our athletics that has come out with the score tied.

That 16 came to each side thru many professional tricks and they were good, too. That "fine girl" Helen Harris advises sliding any day, turning to first—that is for speed. Others employed this means of speed and we can't neglect to mention the bunters, McGeachy and Grey, who were ragged something like this from the Sophomore bleachers:

"There little bunters, don't you cry, You'll be hitters by and by."

And E. R. and Stallings held 'em down on first, and ask E. R. how she likes Sophomore Fielders on her cleanup hits. And for pitchers, old DuBois as steady as the rock of Gibraltar. She says "That Old Broken Pitcher" the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket" just fit the rhythm of her wind up, and don't you think those pro-Juniors didn't keep up the music. We'll hand it to Elmo as Short—she, in short, was all over the diamond when the game got wild and Schmidt won herself a name of Home-Run Andy.

They were all good and we can hardly wait to see these fine teams play the victorious Seniors and Senior Normals. Now get this schedule: We have four winning teams and are going to test the winner of these in 3 games. The tied teams will draw to see which of them play the Seniors and which, the Normals. The winners of each of these two games will play and be our champion. Watch for the dates of these games and come out. It will do your study-worn mind good and help the players.

Training Table Tips

No. 38 says they have four dishes that never go back to the kitchen with any trace of food—the honey jar, gravy bowl, lettuce dish and milk pitcher. No wonder—just about six things they can eat—maybe more, but seems very few when one counts the dentals.

The "grass eaters" sit on the west end of the table and always ask new members, "What would you rather do

Just a Word to the Freshmen

Do you realize your chance and reputation for holding the banner? If not notice the banner statistics in these columns and also think of the possible material you have among your membership of 250 girls. This is the year when you have your lightest course and the greatest amount of time for athletics. Why wait until you are a Sophomore or Junior and begin to wish you had gone out last year and learned the various feats? College is not college without athletics and without class spirit. Every Freshman wants to get all she can out of her College days and this is one way. Get into the game; learn the sports; invest your interest in that class and work for it, thereby learning to love it and if you don't profit you'll be a record breaker.

Field Day is coming with fifteen different feats to be performed and six points to be given for each. Every third place you rate counts one point for your class and it's these points that take the banner and win your class honor.

This is to 225, who are letting the other 25 do it all, and to try to help you realize what Field Day means and for what the banner stands. Ask the Sophomores of this year how they felt when the Sophomores of last year turned over the banner to them and you won't need anymore encouragement to come to practice for Field Day. Remember the early bird gets the worm.

Let's Start Something

But you don't know why we don't have any national swimming records. Well, it's not because we didn't have a regulation field, because that's one thing we do have absolutely correct. But this is the reason: We are the only college that has ever kept regular national swimming records for college girls. Women's records are kept, but not college girls, and other college girls swim but don't keep records, so it's up to F. S. C. to start the ball rolling. Maude has that on her mind and when she goes to the national convention as our delegate she'll spring it on 'em, and we believe scare us up some national competition for Water Sports Day.

Look out next week for "First Field Day at F. S. C." It might be funny.

By next week we expect the new national record report.

Who Said "Wake 'Em Up?"

No one can walk around on the athletic field without being impressed by the pep the Normals display. They are few in numbers, but those few turn out, and their loyalty and patriotism are highly worthy of mention. That baseball team is one to be feared, and when we notice that in 1915 they took the banner from the entire college we might stop and think about Field Day. After five years of only partial activity we are glad to see them out again in full force and want to remind these other classes who are leaning back, depending on their numbers, that it might behoove them to step out a bit and root, if they can't play.

or eat lettuce?" the answer determining whether they may sit at said west end for that month.

Various other trainers who have previously sat at No. 38 often gather after a meal and finish emptying the honey jars.

Even the hash does the Morris dances at T. T. 24. Ask Miss Katie.

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If It's Made to Wear, We Have It

GUERRY'S

Phone 481

Flambeau Flickers



Hay—He was surely a far-sighted man.
Dees—How so?
Hay—He had a fire extinguisher put in his coffin.—Chaparral.

If things don't come your way, perhaps it's because you're not in the right place.—Boston Transcript.

Dr. Hughes says there is one nice thing about his Freshman classes. He can use the same paper for three or four tests and then—you'd never know it had been used.

Mildred F., to farmer, on hike: "That's a fine lot of pigs. What do you feed 'em?"

"Corn."

"In the ear?"

"No; in the mouth."

Boxes speak louder than letters.

Miss Stephenson: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."

Marion H.: "I have."

Miss S.: "What is it?"

M. H.: "Thirty days."—Punch Bowl.

We regret very much that, owing to a paralytic brain stroke we will not be able to publish the first horrible installment of "The Roommate's Revenge." It will certainly appear next week, however, and each day's delay makes it more atrociously awful.

Florence M.: "What is the best color for a bride?"

Cecil C.: "Personally, I prefer a white one."—Widow.

Won: "Our prof's sick in bed today."

Too—"Thasso? What's the complaint?"

Won: "No complaint; everybody's satisfied."—Yale Record.

"Would you like to take a walk with me?"

"But I don't know you."

"Ah, but what you don't know won't hurt you."—Princeton Tiger.

Shucks: "What are you going to do next summer?"

Pshaw: "Work on a street car—be a conductor."

Shucks: "Why?"

Pshaw: "I need the change."

Shucks: "Well, be careful to only take what's fair."

Counsel: "Now where did he kiss you?"

Plaintiff: "On the lips, sir."

Counsel: "No, No! You don't understand. I mean where were you?"

Plaintiff (blushing): "In his arms, sir."—Voodoo.

E. Landrum has been in the "Infirmary." (Owing to chicken pox.) We thought we had been missing something big lately.

P. S.—Don't come to us about this, Ernestine. It was the other editor.

Dean Salley is working on an electric machine which will revolutionize education. The ignorant child is put in at one end and comes out with a college degree at the other. His slogan will be: "Educate your child by electricity."

Learned Freshman: "If cows are fed on dandelions they give good cream."

Second Fresh: "Then I'd feed my cow chocolate so she'd give chocolate cream."

Third Fresh: "Well, I'd beat my cow so she'd give whipped cream."

Fourth Fresh: "I'd feed mine on ice so she'd give ice cream."

Fifth Fresh: "Shucks! I'd keep my cow in the refrigerator so she'd give cold cream."

Coach: "Have you taken a shower?"

Fresh: "No; is one missing?"—Voodoo.

Daughter: "Dad, I've decided to be an artist. I hope you haven't any objections."

*Pop: "Certainly not—so long as you don't draw on me."—Virginia Reel.

Puzzle.

A man wishes to go to sleep at 7 p. m. and wake up at 8 a. m. Having no one to wake him, he starts to set an alarm clock for 8 a. m., but how shall he set it? Give up? So do we.

Minnie: "Why don't you go to work?"

Dinny: "What could I do?"

Minnie: "You're big enough to be a piano mover."

Dinny: "Huh—I couldn't even carry a tune."—Juggler.

Anxious Queen: "Her Royal Highness has the colic."

Absent-minded King: "Call in the Secretary of the Interior."

Infirmary Notes

This is a brand-new department. From it you may receive advice on love, measles, roommates, politics,

trigonometry, etc., by sending your queries to the Flambeau, care of me.

Ques.—How can I stop walking in my sleep?

Ans.—Take car fare to bed.

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Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7,

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 5, 1921

No. 17

FOLK DANCES OF STUDENT GROUPS UNDER DIRECTION OF MR. RABOLD

The exhibition of folk songs and dances which was given in the auditorium Saturday evening marked the termination of Mr. Rabold's stay at the college. The entertainment was under the direct supervision of Mr. Rabold and was one of the most interesting and charming affairs that has taken place this year. The ribbon dance, in which the little folks starred, was particularly pleasing, and the skillful execution of the intricate and difficult figures of the sword dance called forth repeated applause.

This work in which Mr. Rabold is engaged has an educational value that few people appreciate. He is attempting to give to us a knowledge and love for the simple songs and dances of a generation that danced from the cradle to the grave. These dances are the natural and direct expression of man's emotions, and under the proper conditions they would do much to appease the dance craze that has swept the world in the last ten or fifteen years.

Dr. Sparks Speaks on Scholarship

President of University of Pennsylvania Visits College in Pursuit of Honorary Fraternities.

On Friday the student body had the great privilege of hearing Dr. Sparks, president of the University of Pennsylvania, speak. Dr. Sparks is spending the winter in the South on account of his health, and during the last two or three months he has visited many Southern colleges and universities. He came here at the invitation of the faculty and the local Panhellenic Association to discuss honorary fraternities, on which he is an authority.

Seldom has there appeared on the college rostrum so entertaining a speaker as Dr. Sparks. His genial personality and ready wit quite won the heart of the students. His talk, however, was not entirely humorous, for every witticism uttered served to drive home some fundamental truth. He threw light both on the student's individual problems and the great educational problems of the age.

This is an age of mass education and probably of mass college education. The teacher's energy is scattered by the number of the pupils, and only a veneering or surface coating of knowledge is acquired. College activities, too, attract a student's attention from scholarship, and more and more scholarship is becoming a side issue instead of the main issue. One of the most effective ways of combatting this tendency is to offer a highly esteemed honor which can only be attained by scholarship. Such an honor is membership in an honorary fraternity.

There is an especial need for such an organization in this school, for at present there is no recognition of good scholarship by awards of any kind. If the student has no particular liking for study there is nothing to spur her on to a greater effort, and many very capable girls never show their real

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SANDSPUR'S TWENTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

In honor of Rollins' twenty-seventh anniversary of her college paper, a banquet was held during Founders' Week, on Saturday, the 26th of March, at that college. Prof. W. L. Corbin acted as toastmaster, and the program was as follows:

Welcome—Mr. Warren M. Ingram, editor of the Rollins Sandspur.

Songs—Mr. C. W. Williams. "The Mission of a College Paper"—Miss Dorothy Boal, editor of the Florida Flambeau; Mr. Truman Green, managing editor of the Florida Aligator; Mr. J. R. McLeod, editor of The Southern.

Songs—Mr. C. W. Williams. "The Rollins Press and a Daily Sandspur"—Mr. J. Harold Hill, editor of the Rollins Sandspur, 1919.

"Struggles of a Recording Angel"—Mrs. Rose M. Powers, editor of the Winter Park Post.

Remarks—Mr. P. A. Van Agnew, former editor of the Kissimmee Valley Gazette.

Selectd Reading—Mr. William V. Stephens, poet.

Remarks—Mr. W. L. Thorndike, editor of the Kissimmee Valley Gazette.

"Training in Journalism To Be Gained on a College Paper"—Mr. W. M. Glenn, editor of the Morning Sentinel.

"College Journalism in Florida"—Mr. Willis B. Powell, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

The help and inspiration, together with the good-will and encouragement which the State editors offered the college papers, will enable them to look with new vision and go forward with a firmer step.

Immediately following the banquet the Collegiate Press Association convened for the second time during the school year, the first meeting being held here in November. Beyond the completion of plans already formed, arrangements were made for the publication of a Florida Exchange column in each of the four associated college papers at least once a month. These news items are to be of special interest to Florida students, and by means of these there is hoped to be gained a closer co-operation and wider breadth of view in State collegiate matters.

Problems arising both in editorial work and in other college activities, and the various solutions working on the different campuses, were discussed. It is of interest to note that the point system used here has been adopted at Rollins; that our popular election resulted by discussions held at the annual meeting; that Rollins is the only college in Florida setting up her own college paper, Southern having hers done in Tampa and Gainesville having it done in the town.

The Flambeau wishes to express her sincere appreciation to Rollins for offering this opportunity for meeting not only representatives from Florida colleges, but representatives from papers throughout the State, and hopes that the Sandspur may have a long and prosperous life.

A large shipment of books for the library has just been received. Miss Woolman is cataloging and they will be ready for reference as soon as possible.

MEETING OF SOUTHERN CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION AT COLUMBIA, S. C.

Dr. Game, who was president of the Southern Classical Association during the past year, was present at the annual meeting in Columbia, S. C., last week. There was a large attendance and a fine program, the meeting lasting from the 24th through the 26th. Dr. Howe, of the University of North Carolina, was chosen as president for the coming year, and Birmingham will be the next convention city.

One interesting thing which Dr. Game ascertained while at Columbia was that the Florida State College for Women has the largest Classical Club of any college or university in the South.

Tap Day

Freshman Commission Chosen.

Monday afternoon, promptly at 5:30, the Freshmen, dressed all in white, assembled in front of Bryan Hall for "Tap Day." The executive committee, likewise dressed in white, came out of the front door of Bryan Hall, carrying long streamers of garnet ribbon on which "Freshman Commission" was printed in gold. They walked down into the sunken garden and each member of the committee tapped the Freshman of her choice and pinned the streamer on her. Elizabeth Williams tapped Martha Flowers, thereby making her chairman of the commission, and then both the committee and the commission proceeded to the front steps of Bryan Hall, where the pledge was taken by the new members. The girls tapped were:

Martha Flowers, Evelyn Byrd, Nina McAdam, Frances Singlehurst, Lois MacQueen, Ima Simmons, Winifred Lively, Fannie Blackburn, Frances Schwalmeyer, Anna Lee Fleming, Jo Anna Morris, Louise Paul.

A synopsis of the purpose of this new Student Government Commission was given in the Flambeau of last week, but it may not be amiss to state its purpose again, which is, in brief, to more quickly assimilate the Freshmen into our little school "republic," to make better citizens of them in this new form of government of which they become a part when they enter school, and to imbue them with a feeling of loyalty to their own student government and with deeper feeling of what it means to be placed on their sacred honor.

The commission will at once enter upon its duties, which will include closing the dining room doors, keeping order in chapel, beautifying the campus, closing the chapel doors, and preparing the rostrum for chapel services each day.

Recital by Prof James M. Chapman

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Prof. James M. Chapman, of Gainesville, will give a recital in the auditorium. Prof. Chapman is head of the Expression and Public Speaking Department at the University of Gainesville and is a delightful speaker. No admission will be charged and an invitation is extended to every one.

MR. RABOLD DESCRIBES ORIGIN COUNTRY DANCING

Expression of Emotions of Primitive Man.

Mr. Rabold gave us a very interesting talk in chapel last Saturday morning, which he opened with an explanation of his presence here—the effort to secure a recognition of dancing and its place in life. According to Mr. Rabold, dancing has been corrupted as much as—possibly more—than any other art, and it is this corruption which it is having to fight now. The fight for an art is not having to be made for the first time, as music has had to go through a very similar struggle, musicians being considered in the early days as vagabonds.

About ten years ago a wave of dancing swept over the country, and so far no explanation has been offered for it. It seems to be a phenomena. About the same time an interest in the folk dances of various countries came into being, and it was of these folk dances that Mr. Rabold talked to us.

Mankind's whole history has been a desire to express himself. This expression has in different eras taken widely different forms, but among uneducated people living close to the soil, i. e., the peasant classes of Europe, the expression has taken the form of singing and dancing. In their leisure moments from hard work these peasants played, and their recreation almost always took the form of dancing and singing games, which they had inherited from their fathers and forefathers. This dancing was not the result of training, but was the result of an inherent thing; it was entirely unconscious, a very different thing from conscious dancing, and was always danced by groups—never by individuals.

Mr. Rabold says that he teaches English folk dances simply because he knows them better. These are divided into three distinct divisions: (1) the Sword Dances, which are the oldest type and are due to a stage of culture called the totem stage, through which every people has passed; (2) the Morris Dances, which were an agricultural development, for primitive man had no means of knowing that the spring would surely come again, so he made a great ado over it, and the Morris dances were a part of his worship of the gods of the spring-time; and (3) the country dances.

Dr. Rabold concluded his talk by calling our attention to the fact that dancing is not a side issue in the history of man, but that it's roots are laid deep in the real life of all primitive peoples.

Annual Staff for 1921-22

The Annual staff for the coming year, composed of girls selected from the joint present Sophomore and Junior classes, is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Agnes Game.
Associate Editor—Frances Harris.
Literary Editor—Antoinette Mullikin.
Art Editor—Janet MacGowan.
Assistant Art Editor—Fredericka Whitney.
Athletic Editor—Katherine Byrd.
Picture Editor—Anna Laird.
Business Manager—Anna May Sikes.
Advertising Manager—Mary McDonald.

The Florida Flambeau

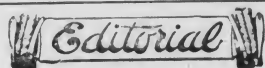
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Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Athletic Editor.....Mary McDonald
Exchange Editor.....Margaret Campbell
Local Editors—Elsie McConnell, Omar
Davis, Emily Whittle.
Business Manager.....Sue Pitchford
Campus Circulation.....Kathleen Goff
City Circulation.....Ada Mae Stallings
Assistant.....Marion Reed

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Senior.....Mildred Schultz
Junior.....Elizabeth Summerlin
Sophomore.....Dorothy Dodd
Freshman.....Theresa Murphy
Senior Normal.....Irene Williams
Junior Normal.....



In response of the protest sent last week by the student body to the Tallahassee Shrine Club regarding the demonstrations held on the campus two weeks ago, the following letter has been received:

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8, 1921.
To the Student Body, Florida State College for Women, Elizabeth B. Williams, President, Tallahassee, Fla.

Your letter to Dr. O. G. Kendrick, president of the Tallahassee Shrine Club, was read today at the first meeting of the Divan of Morocco Temple held since the recent ceremonial at Tallahassee. It is the unanimous sense of the Divan that any such rowdism be severely condemned and that apologies be respectfully offered to your student body and to the State College for Women. The Divan regrets exceedingly that any Shriner should at any time act in any manner unbecoming a gentleman, and we will bring this whole matter before the next regular meeting of Morocco Temple to be held in March.

Respectfully yours,

T. E. JORDAN,

Potentate Morocco Temple.
Further than this action of the student body, it is understood that the faculty has communicated with T. E. Jordan, Potentate of Morocco Temple, and that resolutions have been placed in his hands.

Mottoes From Shakespeare

For the bootblack: "Ah, there's the rub."—Hamlet.

For the convict: "I have done the state some service."—Othello.

For the landlord: "See what a rent."—Julius Caesar.

For the barber: "Make each particular hair stand on end."—Hamlet.

For the baseball player: "Do not saw the air too much."—Hamlet.

For the prohibitionist: "I would fain die a dry death."—Tempest.

For the cook: "Such stuff as dreams are made of."—Tempest.

For the hairdresser: "Framed to make women false."—Othello.

For the washerwoman: "Out, damned spot, out I say."—Macbeth.—Tiger.

And as an addition may we suggest for authors: "Words, words, words."—Hamlet.

EXCHANGES

Virginia Tech.

Co-education will be instituted next year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Southern Association of Colleges.

The University Weekly News says that Florida State College for Women is rated, among others, as "accredited" by the Southern Association of Colleges.—Univ. of South Carolina.

Winthrop College.

The South Carolina College for Women is indeed fortunate. They have heard both Frieda Hampel and Sophie Breslau. In April they will have the opportunity to hear Rosa Ponselle.

St. Louis University.

As a result of an appeal for intensive work in behalf of the St. Louis University endowment fund of \$3,000,000 several gifts were received. The largest donation was a check for \$5,000 from Otto W. Reinders, an alumnus of the University.

Kansas State University.

In noting the increase of students in colleges, the Intercollegiate News Service says that the largest gain this year over the attendance last year was made by Kansas State University.

Luck

Luck means rising at six o'clock in the morning, living on a dollar a day if you earn two, minding your own business and not meddling with other people's. Luck means appointments you have never failed to keep, trains you have never failed to catch. Luck means trusting in God and your own resources.—Max O'Riley.

"We Say So"

"Tempus fugit," said the Romans,
And indeed time does fly fast,
Life is short, and soon is past.
Ever coming, ever going.

But as I think of next vacation,
Pouring o'er these lessons huge,
Even longer, even harder,
All I say is—"let her fuge."
—Furman Hornet.

Table 25 Gossip

Physic Hounds.

D. B.—This problem is as simple as the head on my shoulders.

P. G.—This will be the first problem I've worked this year if it's that simple.

The Psychology of It.

Anne—Say, did you know an increase of sugar in the blood causes a greater emotional intensity?

K. M.—Guess that's the reason the boys send us candy.

D. Dodd as an assistant editor surely has a strong line of talk—almost strong enough to say that much-used Freshman phrase, "I could hang on your very words."

Banquet to Take Place of Prom.

This year, instead of the usual prom, the Junior class will entertain the Senior class and the faculty at a dinner dance. This is to be held early in April in the college dining room. Miss Connibear will cater for the dinner and plans will be made for entertainment and favor dances during the courses. By changing their plans this year the Junior class hopes to extend the pleasure of the affair to a larger number of people than have formerly been reached.

Quest.—I am troubled by a large roommate. What can I do?
Ans.—Arsenic is good. In case this is not available, T. N. T. should explode your trouble.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Forming an automobile party to Quincy on Monday were Mr. Lively, Misses Winfred Lively, Dorothy Wilson, Alice Gibson, Florence Matthews and Cornelia Engle.

We are very glad to see Nan Parkhill on the campus again after her recent illness.

Miss Elizabeth Reuge has her mother as her guest for a few days.

Miss Nettie Mae Webster left on Monday for a short visit at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Maul Collins returned on Monday after some days visiting friends in Euclid.

Miss Elise Turnbull spent the past week-end at her home in Moultrie, Ga.

Miss Annie Lowell visited her home in Quincy last week.

On Saturday Miss Sara Larie left for a short stay at her home in Monticello.

Miss Daisy Munroe has had Miss Billie Dowdell as her visitor at her home in Quincy for the past few days.

Misses Sue Williams and Edna Greer were week-end visitors of Miss Emily Mays in Monticello.

On Saturday Miss Pearl Walsh left for a short visit with her parents in Concord.

Friends of Miss Helen Hines will be sorry to learn that she has temporarily left school on account of illness.

Miss Eva Johnson has returned from a few days' visit at her home.

Miss Hazel Myers, of Chipley, was visiting her home for a few days during the past week.

Misses Hilda Griffin and Marion Reed were visitors of Miss Pattie Eppy in Monticello for the week-end.

Miss Lillian Powell was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Miller in Quincy.

Miss Evelyn Welsh was visiting in Cottondale last week.

Miss Marie Behrens is visiting her parents in Quincy.

On Friday Miss Grace Earle Hildreth left for a short visit at her home in Live Oak.

Miss Mary Luten was one of the week-end visitors in Quincy, from the college.

Miss Eleanor Johnson was visiting relatives out from Tallahassee last week.

Miss Margaret Foster has returned from a short stay at her home in Quincy.

Miss Margaret Miller has been visiting in Monticello.

On Tuesday Miss Ruth Snider returned from her home in Havana, where she had been spending a few days.

On Saturday Miss Mary Miller left for Lloyd, where she spent a short while visiting.

Miss May Hughes spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Miss Evelyn Byrd has been spending a few days in Tifton, Ga.

Miss Mary Courtney and Miss Vera Richards were visiting Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Dorsey in Apalachicola last week.

Victory Celebration

The Senior Normals celebrated their victory of Monday with a dinner party in the dining room on Monday night. The table was decorated with the class colors. Blue and white streamers radiated from a large basket of flowers in the center, to the corners of the table. The members of the team were present.

Florida Banquet

To the National Educational Association the following dinner will be served. As far as the constituents will all be from Florida, even the flour being made in the State:

MENU

Oyster Cocktail	Salted Peanuts
Celery	Broiled Mackerel
	Drawn Butter Sauce
	Corn Bread
Roast Capon and Rice Dressing	
	Baked Ham
	Candied Sweet Potatoes
	Creamed Chayotes
	Buttered Beans
Rolls	Butter
	Guava Jelly
	Tomato Salad
	Saltines
	Strawberry Shortcake
	Crystallized Fruit and Nuts
	Coffee

Field Day Near

Preliminaries will be held March 19 and 21 and Field Day March 28 and 29. Now is the time to come out and practice. Every class wants the banner, and class standing depends on individual records. There are fifteen feats with three places awarded for each. Preliminaries give every one a chance to try out. Don't forget the 19th and 21st.

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French Y. W. Workers

Paris girls are so enthusiastic about the Y. W. C. A. recreation centers that they have succeeded in raising money to continue the work after the American Y. W. C. A. secretaries withdrew, according to Miss Mary Dingman, chief executive of Y. W. C. A. activities in France, who has recently returned to the United States. Young French women who have been assisting the American directors since the beginning of the work and during the war days will carry on the centers. American secretaries are also withdrawing from the directing committees of women's clubs now that French women are ready to take over the work. One of these clubs, a pioneer of women's clubs in Paris, established by the Y. W. C. A. at the Hotel Petrograd early in the war, has entered upon its fourth year with unabated popularity.—National Board.

Word comes from Minnesota that the St. Paul Y. W. C. A. has added to its list of educational classes a course in motor car mechanics to meet the request of the increasing number of feminine automobile drivers. The mysteries of the motor car will be explained in lecture form first and then actual demonstrations will be given in the garage of the Y. W. C. A.—National Board.

Herbert Hoover, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., William Fellowes Morgan and other prominent New York business men stood in line with their trays before a Y. W. C. A. cafeteria counter in the Wall street section on February 1 to take their part in sharing a noon-day meal with the European children. This was "Invisible Guest Day" and the cash receipts for the noon meal in all Y. W. C. A. cafeterias went to the Hoover fund.

Training does wonders! Ask May Hughes how to get fat, or E. Brewer how to get thin. They sit there.

All we hear from Allie Lou now is what good waffles, etc., she had at home. We wish some more at No. 38 would go home for a week-end and remind us of how folks live back home.

T. T. 24 sends an S. O. S. for bread. Bread, bread, bread! Our Hashdom for some bread!

"And now we come to the infants." T. T. 24 suggests that E. R. Margaret Boyle and Tony go on a milk diet.

Notice.—Katherine has gained ten pounds on her butter diet. Jo West, fifteen. Who's next?

Training table No. 39 waxes brilliant. They have raised some four old savings to fit new conditions, as follows:

"Bread is the staff of life." This statement is substantiated by D. Boal. "The more the merrier."—Nettie Mae Webster in referring to corn-flakes.

"It never rains but it pours."—The truth of this was sadly discovered by Theodora when she spilled the milk. She also discovered the verily of this one: "There's no use crying over spilled milk."

But here is the one which we can

Aid Extended in Czeko-Slovakia

According to the latest reports from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in Czeko-Slovakia, emigrants are traveling to America through Prague at a rate of 1,400 per month. Unable to find sleeping quarters, a good half of these people were forced to spend the night in the streets until recently, when the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., aided by the ministry for social welfare, converted former military sleeping barracks into sleeping quarters. Over 150 beds have been installed in two rooms, the larger sleeping room for women and children, the smaller for men. Between these there is a dining room in which they can obtain food for small amounts of money. In this refuge they stay until the date of their sailing. They are protected from robbery and unnecessary detainment by unscrupulous officials. Information and aid in every possible way is extended to the emigrant on his long journey to America.

Secretaries in the newly organized Y. W. C. A. in Krakow, Poland, were surprised recently to have a membership card of the Cleveland (Ohio) Young Women's Christian Association presented to them by a young girl who was on her way to America. The girl proved to have a sister living in Cleveland who had taken out membership in the International Institute of that city and then sent the card to the traveler as a guarantee of assistance along the way. Girls as young as 12 and 16 years are passing through the Y. W. C. A. office in Poland en route to America.—National Board.

take to heart and follow faithfully: Instead of "Don't count your chickens 'til they're hatched," we suggest as a substitute, "Don't eat your bacon 'til it gets there." (Sometimes it's chipped beef.)

DR. SPARKS SPEAKS ON SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

ability in this line because they do not realize its great importance. A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi on this campus would mean a wonderful strengthening of the morale of the student body. With such a goal to strive for few would fall to give to scholarship that important position which it should rightly hold.

National Song and Thrift Week

This week has a double significance for it is both National Song Week and National Thrift Week. Wednesday in chapel Marie Bryan told us of Song Week and then Miss Waite spoke of Thrift.

There was once a man whose greatest desire was to make people sing, to lead great congregations in song. Circumstances were such that he himself was unable to fulfill his desire so he wrote many letters to those who could sing, and such was the enthusiasm of his letters that the ones to whom they were written became very interested. Out of the movement that was thus started grew the National Week of Song. Now during at least one week in the year America sings as a nation. Community singing has

been established and each year the nation has been drawn closer together by this practice.

In presenting National Thrift Week Miss Waite said that we must get over the idea that thrift means frugality and poverty. Thrift is a part of patriotism. It means living a healthful and useful life and its object is that we may share with others. The word "service" is the slogan of the age but "share" is a comparatively new term. The phrase "share" with others" is synonymous with service.

There are three classes of American girls, the student, the business girl and the society girl, all of whom are anxious to serve. The college girl must serve, whether she wishes to or not, for her community looks up to her. Many girls are in business solely that they may serve and the society girl finds time for charity work.

We should not merely give, we should give the best that is in us. And yet it is not what we share but the mere fact that we do it that really counts. By careful thought, health, energy, time and money may be invested to the best advantage of the community, and that is thrift.

Dinner Party for Senior Baseball Team

The College Seniors, although defeated, also celebrated the game of Monday with a dinner party. The class colors of purple and white were carried out in the table decoration and place cards. The honor guests were the members of the team.

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ATHLETICS

Straight Giants Winners Over Mixed Giants

Speaking of baseball champions, did you see those Senior Normals beat the Seniors last Monday? We'll venture to say they opened the eyes of those ambitious Juniors and Sophomores besides giving the College Seniors a few pointers in the game. But even at that the Seniors held them down, 12 to 11. Every one will have to admit that both teams had one thing in common, though, and that was grim determination; for three straight innings not a run was scored on either side.

The line-ups were as follows:
Senior Normals—L. Robinson, c.; E. Mixon, p.; E. Means, ss.; A. B. Odom, 1b.; V. Robinson, 2b.; C. Davis, 3b.; Jo Brinson, r. f.; A. Packham, l. f.; M. L. Horne, c. f.
College Seniors—E. Brewer, c.; A. L. Felton, p.; M. Miller, ss.; M. Clyatt, 1b.; M. Murray, 2b.; O. Odom, 3b.; O. Winn, r. f.; W. Murphy, l. f.; V. Shands, c. f.

E. Mixon not only made nearly every throw a strike, but never missed a chance to put a man out on first, second or third—she watched them all. L. Robinson not only looks the part of a catcher—we might say she has plain baseball sense.

Those Normal basemen were on the job, too, and not to neglect the fielders, they had "an" team. Even Allie Lou's balls were met square by either the short, E. Means, or those non-passers-by, Mattie Lou, Jo and Audrey. Someone has suggested they're made of elastic glue. As a whole, the Senior Normal team has earned a name. They're all of stalwart build, beyond-diamond hitters, on-the-job baseball men every minute.

The Mixed Giants surely gave them the run and hit of their lives, though. How could they help it, with Felton pitching and Brewer catching? Every one knows how Maude reaches out and holds first and how Peg Miller doubles her length when duty calls, and sticks with those swift flies. Murray and Odom held down second and third, and Winn, Shands and Murphy were all that was needed in the field.

It is an undeniable fact that every game is better than the previous one and that baseball is winning a first place among the scientifically conducted sports at F. S. C.

F. S. C. Records

Running High Jump, 4 ft. 4½ in.—Katherine Harper, Helen Harris.

100-Yard Dash, 12 seconds—Margaret Boyle, Tony Milliken.

Running Hop, Step and Jump, 30 ft. 3 in.—Virginia Holland.

Javelin, 65 ft. 11½ in.—Anne Harwick.

Hurdles, 15 2/5 seconds—Tony Milliken.

50-Yard Dash, 63 ft. 5 in.—Elizabeth Peechmann.

Standing Broad Jump, 7 ft. 7 in.—Dorothy Richey.

Basketball Throw, 73 ft. 11 in.—Nell Carroll.

Baseball Throw, 180 ft. 10 in.—Anne Harwick.

Shot Put, 26 ft. 7¾ in.—Elizabeth Robinson.

Standing High Jump, 3 ft. 4 in.—Nell Carroll.

Discus, 86 ft. 7 in.—Nell Carroll.

Running Broad Jump, 16 ft.—Emma Lee.

Hurl Ball, 104 ft. 3 in.—Nell Carroll.

It will be of interest to the student body to learn that Zora Ibrovatz, our Serbian student of last year, has returned to her home in Serbia. She has been studying medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, but unfortunately is not physically able to carry on the work.

Two Fast Games Scheduled

The next number on the program in the baseball world is a game for next Monday, between the Sophomores and Juniors. After a tie game between these two teams, expectations are high for the play-off. Both teams have materially strengthened their line-ups as well as their fighting spirit and determination to win. To whichever comes out successful in this contest goes the honor of playing in the championship game on Field Day against the Senior Normals. Come out and help the team of your choice with a little encouragement of the vocal species.

Another feature will be the Senior-Faculty game scheduled for the following week. Probably no other game during the entire season each year arouses as much interest and enjoyment as does this annual crossing of bats. On that day many surprises are usually forthcoming. You discover on that day that Dr. Bellamy graces the diamond with a sunbonnet and bungalow apron as successfully as he teaches sociology, while Miss Boyd pitches a ball with the same ease that she trills a song. Miss Richey, of the Business Department, is one of the best all-around players on the campus.

There is no need to speak of the qualifications of the Senior team. All these facts lead one to believe that the Senior-Faculty game will be second to none in pep, interest and actual good playing. Don't forget to be there!

The Origin of the Banner

It is interesting to retrace the steps of that dear old banner that every ear brings thrills to the hearts of over a hundred girls. Not only do the athletes who have spent weeks and months working for it enjoy a share in its possession but also the other class members who have showed their patriotism in other ways.

The class banner originated with the first Field Day in 1913 and was won by the Subs, and, by the way, that was Miss Katie's class and her class got it again two years later.

Below is a record for every year since its birth:

Year.	Class.	Were then.
1913.....	'16	Subs.
1914.....	'15	Juniors.
1915.....	'16	Jr. Normals.
1916.....	'19	Freshmen.
1917.....	'20	Freshmen.
1918.....	'20	Sophomores.
1919.....	'22	Freshmen.
1920.....	'23	Freshmen.

National Records

50-Yard Dash, 6 seconds—New Haven School of Gymnastics.

100-Yard Dash, 12 seconds—Lake Erie and Bryn Mawr College.

100-Yard Hurdles, 8 (2 ft.), 15 1/5 seconds—Rosemary Hall, Connecticut.

Standing Broad Jump, 8 ft. 10 in.—Hollis College, Virginia.

Standing High Jump, 3 ft. 8 in.—Sargent School, Massachusetts.

Running Broad Jump, 16 ft. 9½ in.—Skidmore School.

Running High Jump, 4 ft. 9 in.—St. Mary's Hall.

Running Hop, Step and Jump, 33 ft. 6 in.—Swee Briar College.

Shot Put (6-lb.), 43 ft.—Sargent School.

Basketball Throw, 89 ft. 6 in.—Oakesmere School, New York.

Baseball Throw, 218 ft. 5 in.—Dwight Indian Training School.

Hurl Ball Throw, 85 ft. 4½ in.—Bryn Mawr.

Discus Throw, 86 ft. 7 in.—Florida State College.

Javelin Throw, 98 ft. 2½ in.—Sargent.

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Julia V. S.—"I've made up my mind to stay at home."
Marg. M.—"Too late, J. I've made up my face to go out."

S. A. M. to head of table: "Can I speak?"
Head: "I hadn't noticed you were dumb."

Fair and Warmer

"Well, Bill, asked a neighbor, "hear the boss has had a fever. How's his temperature today?"

The hired man scratched his head.
"Tain't fer me to say," he grinned.
"He died last night."—A. Legion.

"I'm getting ice from a new man now, dear."

"What's wrong with the other man?"

"The new dealer says he'll give us colder ice for the same money."

A senior is truly a wonderful thing, mysteriously and fearfully made, but—Where can she buy a cap for her knee, Or a key to the lock of her hair? Can her eyes be called an academy Because there are pupils there? In the crown of her head what gems are found?

Who travels the bridge of her nose? Can she use, when shingling the roof of her house,

The nails on the end of her toes? Can the crook of her elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?
How does she sharpen her shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I know; do you?
Can she sit in the shade of the palm of her hand?

Or beat on the drum of her ear?
Does the calf of her leg eat the corn on her toes?

If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

Catherine B.—"What was that awful crash I heard yesterday?"

Leota C.—"Four girls fell on a feast and broke training."

Wife: "Now, dear, here's the doctor to see you."

Merchant Prince (irascibly): "Send him away and fetch the undertaker! You know I never deal with middlemen."—Passing Show.

L. G.—"George Washington must have had an awful good memory."

D. W.—"Why do you think so?"

L. G.—"Everywhere I go I see monuments to his memory."

Anna Laird says the only thing she has against the Freshman Commission is that she didn't get a chance to take their picture.

Rosalba G.—"I found somebody's shoe coming to the 'In.'"

Dr. Moore (brilliantly)—"What was it coming here for?"

R. G.—"It looked kind of run down."

The Roommate's Revenge, or Any Other Name.

That night we told tales of all the horrible things that have ever happened to college girls; of famished girls biting pieces out of plates and feeling terribly cut up afterwards; of a chemistry major whose hair turned white in a single experiment; of a Junior who pondered on the psychology of sound waves until she became demented and clawed her roommate to death in order to detect the difference in the waves of her voice. At that I glanced furtively at Dorothy (my roommate). She sat white and still, her eyes gazing vacantly into the mirror, on her face a look, half doubt, half cunning resolve. Then it was a chimney thought hopped into my head like a clammy toad.

"Dot," I accused, "Why are you sitting there staring at yourself like an idiot?" She jumped.

"Wondering whether I will flunk psyc," she sighed.

And then I knew. Dot was studying sound waves! She had been grouchy ever since she made her first graph and I wore her hat to town and it rained. Dorothy was becoming a maniac.

I lay awake until midnight, trying to plan a way to have Dot drop psyc or get another roommate. Suddenly a faint grinding, scratching, clanging, reached my ears, exactly as if a lunatic were gnashing her teeth and clawing the wall. Swiftly and silently I slipped out of bed. My hand shook as I groped for the electric bulb. At last I caught it and my fingers closed on an icy hand!!?

To be continued. (If we can think of any more. Two bits to a anyone writing the next installment.)

Sue Paul rushed the members of the T. T. Club at a scrumptious banquet last night. Her style was lavish and her motto was "Gols for 'evvy!" A list of the guests may be found in the Infirmary Excuse Book.

"Read 'em and weep!
What?
Flambeau Flickers!
Your jokes rouse only
The editor's snickers."

Too Low to Reach Up and Touch Bottom.

"Jo" Costen (as the doughnuts went by for some other table): "O dear, just look at those grand doughnuts! And to think we can't ever have them, not even when they're cold!"

Martha Flowers: "Yes we can, too."
Jo: "Why, you know we can't."
Martha: "Yes we can—when we're not in training."

Very, Very Old.

Nettie Mae: "Say, E. R., have you heard the latest?"

E. R.: "No; what is it?"
Nettie Mae: "Why, it isn't out yet."

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Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 12, 1921

No. 18

THE ALL-FLORIDA BANQUET

National Editorial Association Dines at College.

Tuesday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock the automobiles bringing the members of the National Editorial Association from the county line began to arrive on the campus, and by 7 o'clock practically all the editors, some of them accompanied by their wives or sisters, were here. From 7 to 8 o'clock a reception was held in the Bryan Hall Atrium, and then our guests were invited into the dining hall, which was beautifully decorated with bridal wreath and dogwood, and where about five hundred covers were laid for the All-Florida Banquet.

The following menu was composed entirely of Florida-grown products:

Oyster Cocktail	Salted Peanuts
Celery	Broiled Mackerel
Drawn Butter Sauce	Cornbread
Roast Capon	Rice Dressing
Baked Ham	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Choyotes	Buttered Beets
Rolls	Butter
Guava Jelly	
Tomato Salad	
Saltines	
Strawberry Shortcake	
Crystallized Fruit	Pecans
Coffee	
Cigars	

After the guests were seated, the Governor and Mrs. Hardee, with the members of the receiving line, entered. Justice W. H. Ellis, of the Supreme Court, presided as toastmaster, and after a short speech of welcome, in which he affirmed our intention of looking for good in all that President Harding may do, despite the fact that we are Democrats, spelled with a big "D," he introduced Honorable Cary A. Hardee, Governor of Florida.

Governor Hardee reiterated the welcome which he had previously extended the editors while at Pensacola on the day before, incidentally remarking that he was afraid, if his speeches of welcome continued, the editors would come to look upon him as a sort of "daily edition." He expressed his regret that the association did not come to see us about two weeks later than this, when all our spring flowers, including the Cherokee rose, would be in full bloom. The Governor concluded his few well-chosen remarks with the anecdote of the old colored man who was standing on the streets of Atlanta watching the street cars pass. It seems that the old darkey had visited Atlanta once before in the years when the street cars were pulled by mules. Turning to his companion he said, in an awe-struck voice, "Dem ar' Yankees is sho' smart folks. Fust dey come down here and free de niggers, and now dey come and free de mule."

The next speaker of the evening was Mr. John G. Kellum, who spoke on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of Tallahassee, of which organization he is president. Mr. Kellum spoke of how we had long wanted an opportunity of showing the beauties and material resources of this part of our State to such a representative body, and in this connection he told the story of the old maid who was to

(Continued on Page 4)

SERBIAN STUDENT SAILS FOR HOME

Expresses Appreciation for Kindness Shown.

Probably it is a great deal more helpful at times to "see ourselves as others see us" than be our own judges. Zora Ibrovatz, who was our Serbian student last year, writes the following letter telling of her voyage across, her impressions of Florida State and her experiences since leaving here. Miss Ibrovatz is to teach English in the Serbian schools, and sailed for Serbia from New York on February 26 on the La Savoie. This letter, written just before her departure, expresses the love to Miss Morton which she has formed for America:

"I feel that before I leave America I have to thank you for all your kindness from the first day you saw me until today. I certainly will always think of you and of all you did for my country, myself and for all Serbian students under your committee.

"I must also tell you that I am very sorry because I could not stay more in the United States and finish my studies at the University of Pennsylvania; but, as you know, I could not do dissecting, and without it I could not graduate in dentistry from the University of Pennsylvania.

"I have learned many things since I came to America, and I know I shall never think that I lost these seventeen months, for I know pretty well English language, and besides that, I have seen much of American life and ideas. The best of all is, I have the dearest friends, who I love very much.

"I like to remind you of the day I left Belgrade. It was the 9th of September, 1919, and I remember how happy you were to see us going to your country, singing patriotic songs of Serbia while the train left station of Zemun. I was in second party; all of us went to Trieste together, then some of us went to France. I came on the boat 'President Wilson,' with nine girls and seven boys. The boat stopped in the Patras, Greece, where we saw many interesting things; then in Naples, and we went to Pompeii to see the most interesting ruins in the world. We were lucky to have such a nice voyage and we enjoyed it very much. I always dreamed to go on a trip and see some of the world, and thought that I will speak English some day. Now I have already seen a good deal, and learned English language too. What a difference between last and this year. Last year I could not talk English at all; could not read and write; but this year I can do many things without a dictionary. I learned a little English on the boat, and when we were in Gibraltar I was proud of the few words I said and they understood me. Now I can say all I want and you know how much it means when I think that I can teach English to the little Serbian children, and I know how glad they will be to have some one to teach them the language which they all love very much.

"I always wanted to tell you how glad we were on the 5th of October, 1919, when we came to New York and heard that the secretary of the committee, Miss Huddleston, is waiting

(Continued on Page 4)

GAMMA CHAPTER OF ALPHA CHI ALPHA

Petition Granted for Honorary Journalistic Fraternity.

The first honorary fraternity to be established upon the campus here is Alpha Chi Alpha. The petitioning group is composed of seven members, all of whom, with the exception of one, have served for two years either upon the Flambeau or on the Annual staff, the one exception having served for one year as editor of the Flambeau. This is the third chapter to be founded, and five other petitioning groups are under consideration.

According to the University of Tennessee Magazine the following is the history of the organization: "Alpha Chi Alpha is a sorority founded December 17, 1919, at the University of Tennessee, for the purposes of honoring college women who are engaged in journalistic work on the staffs of collegiate publications, of binding them together for serious study of the needs of these publications, and how to devote their energies to their betterment; of furnishing an organization to strengthen the hands of those engaged in such labors and enable them to work together for everything for which the journalistic interests of the American colleges and universities should stand in the line of both practical achievements and more intangible ideals." It is to improve the knowledge and abilities of the members along professional lines of journalism, although it is strictly honorary and does not conflict in any way with professional fraternities.

The granting of chapters will be based upon the worth of the collegiate publications and not upon the size of the institution, although all colleges considered must be of "Class A" rank.

The purpose, as stated in the constitution, is briefly summed up in that it shall be to form bodies of representative women who are interested in journalistic work in their respective colleges and through them to work at all times for the furtherance of the highest ideals of a liberal education.

Membership is limited to those who have been on the staffs of at least three publications of the college or university during one collegiate year, or to those who have been upon the staffs of one or more collegiate publications during at least two collegiate years.

The petitioning group, to whom the charter was granted, is Dorothy Boal, Marie Bryan, Kate Byrd, Katherine Byrd, May Gradick, Julia Linebaugh and Janet McGowan.

Toast to the South

To the blue grass region of Kentucky,
To the swamps of South Carolina,
To the cotton fields and plantations,
Everywhere below the Mason-Dixon sign;

To the glorious old Confederate,
To the modern Democrat.

To Lee, the southern general,
And Wilson, the Virginia president;

To the old-time southern dandy,
To his old-time melody,

But from the modern "nigger gentleman"

Good Lord, deliver me!

STUDENTS' MUSIC RECITAL

A students' recital will be given in the college auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 17th, to which the public is cordially invited. The following is the program:

Tarantella	Porter
Carol Bridges	
Valse Arabesque	Lack
Alma Richardson	
Waltz in A flat	Tschaikowsky
Elizabeth Beatty	
Songs—	
Memory's Rose	Huerter
Sing, Birds on the Wing	Nutting
Lou Egerton Whitefield	
Solfegietto	Phil. Embach
Rigaudon, G major	Grieg
Allyn Bonacker	
Sonatina, Op. 23, No. 1	Kuhlan
Allegro	
Andante	
Rondo	
Myrtle Collins	
Tarantelle in A minor	Thome
Margaret Smith	
Songs—	
The Birth of Morn	Franco Leoni
Bend Low, O Dusky Night	Speaks
Sing to Me, Sing	S. Homer
Alfreda Fuge	
Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5	Rachmaninoff
Vve Jones	
Songs—	
Sylvellin	Stinding
A Birthday	Cowen
Edythe Dunn	
Rondo a Capriccio, Op. 129	Beethoven
(Rage over lost penny)	
Gladys Storrs	
Violin Concerto, No. IX	De Beriot
Allegro Maestoso	
Edna Greer	
Miss Gladys Mosely, Accompanist	

Songs—	
The Birth of Morn	Franco Leoni
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Allegro Maestoso	
Edna Greer	
Miss Gladys Mosely, Accompanist	

That Freshman Commission

The Freshman Commission is certainly a live wire organization. Already it has started to lead the Freshman class along the straight and narrow way, and it looks as if the other classes were going to follow the example thus set. Never before in the history of this institution has the campus echoed with so many thoroughly peppy and unmusical renditions of the college song. Not only is "Of the F. S. W. C." heard in every conceivable note and key, but there are many brave souls, and not Freshmen either, who dare to attempt the second verse. Soon Mr. Kellum will have to have the auditorium roof weighted down to keep it from blowing off when our college anthem is sung.

Another thing which this youthful but energetic and important organization has started is the Sunday night sing. The one which took place on the steps of the Ad building was thoroughly enjoyed by every one. Now that the nights are warmer, no one wishes to stay indoors, and what's a more pleasant way of passing an evening underneath the stars than by singing? Heard among several hundred others, it does not sound entirely unmelodious. The Freshman Commission may, if it is so inclined, construe this as an appeal for another sing next Sunday.

St. Louis University.

A gold medal has been offered for the best short story written by any student in the college of arts and science. Why couldn't we do something like this?

The Florida Flambeau

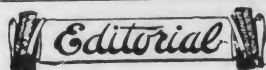
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Naturally, it is of more importance to the Flambeau and to the Annual staff than to the other students that an honorary journalistic sorority is to be established on the campus. But it does not pertain to them alone, for there remains that probability to each person on the campus that they may serve at some time on either or both of the collegiate publications. It is certainly true of human nature that when a reward awaits at the end of an achievement, the energy with which we undertake the task is much greater and we strive to do the task better. So by merit of the reward the individual is stimulated, and consequently the whole task is raised to a higher level.

If by the establishment of this new sorority a greater impetus can be given to literary work and publications on the campus, and results show that good has come through its foundation, then the path may be paved for an honorary sorority, recognizing scholarship and general college activities and open to all.

Miss Alice Crone Speaks

Those who attended the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday evening had the great pleasure of listening to a talk by Miss Alice Crone. For several years Miss Crone taught English in the Hillsborough high school, and many of the Tampa girls were so fortunate as to have been in her classes. At present she is field secretary for the Epworth League in Florida, and it is in the interests of this work that she comes to Tallahassee. During the next few months she expects to be in the capital several times, and it is to be hoped that she will revisit the college each time she returns to the city.

Miss Crone chose as the theme of her talk, "Service." The magnetism of her charming personality would have commanded the closest attention of her audience even though the subject had been one of less importance. Her able and forcible presentation of this subject left with her hearers a much greater and broader vision of their individual responsibilities than they had hitherto entertained.

EXCHANGES

Rollins.

Under the auspices of the Delphic Society a debate between Mercer and Rollins will take place the latter part of April. Mercer is sending a team of three men to Rollins. Come on, Rollins, show them what we have in Florida!

Michigan

Michigan is more than interested in oratory this year. The Pleiad tells us that eight colleges from that State are to be represented in oratorical contests held in Albion, Mich.

Texas.

Students at Baylor University, Tex., cannot have a vote in the Student Government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is used in booster activities carried on by the Association.—Fleur de Lis.

Virginia.

The faculty of Martha Washington College met the varsity in an interesting basketball game. Judging from the comments on the game they all enjoyed it. Remember OUR faculty game?

Florida Armenian Work.

Among the Florida colleges which have undertaken the care of Armenian orphans as a result of Lady Anne Azapetian's work, Florida State stands first, having assumed the care of twenty. Stetson University coming next with seventeen and Rollins with eight.

Never think too highly of a man because he carries a fine silk umbrella. He may have left an old cotton one in its place.—The Eyeglass.

We were riding on
A street car
The other day,
And a girl,
A pretty girl,
Got on;
With her dress
Above her knees;
And she was
About six
Years old.
Didn't we
Pool you
That time?

—Selected.

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CAMPUS NOTES



On Monday Miss Mary Quarterman returned from her home in Quincy, where she has been visiting.

Miss Lella Boring spent several days with her parents at her home in Quincy.

Miss Jo Brinson spent last week-end in Quincy.

Last Saturday Miss Cora Beggs left for a week-end visit at her home in Madison.

On Friday Miss Dorothy Rumph accompanied Miss Helen Peck to her home in Sanford.

Miss Elizabeth Conradi accompanied Miss Marion Tharlan to her home in Madison for a short visit.

Last week-end Miss Lucile Smith went to her home in Miccosukee.

Misses Ida Bell Appleby and Mollie Abernathy were visiting Mrs. Watson in Quincy for a few days last week.

Miss Evelyn Bird went to her home in Monticello for a short visit last week.

Miss Susan Fraleigh was the guest of her parents in Madison for a few days last week.

Miss Anne Harwick was the week-end visitor of Mrs. Yarbrough in Miccosukee.

Miss Eva Johnson returned on Monday from a short visit at her home in Quincy.

Miss Vve Jones has been in Bainbridge during the past week.

Miss Mary Lutton was a visitor in Quincy this past week-end.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent a short while at her home in Hinson last week.

We are very sorry that Miss Helen Peck has had to leave school on account of illness, and we wish her a quick recovery.

Miss Claire Weimar has been spending a short time in Jacksonville with relatives.

On account of illness, Miss Katherine Ashford, of Athens, Ga., is unable to remain in school. We are very sorry to have her leave us.

Miss Eunice DeVane, of Plant City, is visiting friends at F. S. C.

Among the week-end visitors at F. S. C., from Quincy, were Mrs. Jack Covington, Miss Julia Monroe and Miss Mary Wood Davis.

Miss Alice Carrol, of Monticello, was an alumnae visitor at the college last week-end.

For the past few days Miss Cecelia Milligan, of Andalusia, Ala., has been a visitor on the campus.

Last week Miss Marie Flournoy went to Jacksonville with her father on a pleasure trip.

Miss Winifred Murphy was the guest of Miss Eva Johnson in Quincy over the week-end.

Miss Emily Mayes, a former student of F. S. C., was visiting friends here on Wednesday.

One of the alumnae visitors at F. S. C. during the past week was Adaline Haile, of Quincy.

Senior Normals Entertained

Last Thursday morning each girl in Education II received a tiny paper orange, inviting her to share a pleasant evening and a box of oranges with Miss Helseth. It was a merry group of college girls who gathered together to laugh and talk. The pile of oranges soon diminished, along with the other delightful refreshments served by the hostess. A "grand old time" is the report of all present.

During the evening plans for a club of the teacher-training group were discussed. Although this had been spoken of before, no definite result had come of it. On this occasion the time seemed ripe, so without more ado officers were elected and committees appointed. The following were chosen:

Mrs. Lucy Miller, president; Laura Leenhouts, vice-president; Marion Miller, secretary; Elsie Corbett, treasurer.

This club hopes to have many more good times together.

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THE ALL-FLORIDA BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

be married. On being asked what song she would like to have sung she replied: "This is the Way I Long Have Sought, and Mourned Because I Found It Not." He then spoke of the great influence of the press as a mold of public opinion, and gave it as his opinion that no section of the country could hope to reach full development and success without the friendship and approval of the press. In speaking of his self-asserted inability at speech-making, Mr. Kellum told of the Irishman who found himself subject to conscript. When the time came for him to give the reason why he could not enlist he saw that the man before him had written, "One leg too short." The Irishman then wrote, "Both legs too short."

In introducing Mr. Wilke of Minnesota, president of the Association, Judge Ellis told the story of the time Mr. Fairbanks, while running for vice-president of the United States, was entertained by a commercial club in St. Paul. The president of the club introduced the speaker as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been requested to introduce Mr. Fairbanks, who will make a speech. I've done so. Now he'll do so."

President Wilke made a splendid address, in which he commended our system of convict labor on the highways, our Industrial Institute for Boys at Marianna, and the commission form of government in effect in Tallahassee. He spoke of the wonderful opportunity of making a resort section of West Florida and recommended that the people of Florida petition the Legislature to establish a board of publicity for Florida, from which truthful information regarding our material resources might be had.

The toastmaster then introduced President Conrad, who spoke on behalf of the educators of the State. Dr. Conrad said that when he first read in the papers that the N. E. A. would meet here he thought it meant the National Educational Association, and that in a way he was correct, for the editors in any community are educators in that community, so that, when he addressed the editors he really spoke from one group of educators to another. Dr. Conrad also called attention to the fact that in Florida the press has always stood solidly behind the cause of education.

Mr. Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Oregon, was next on the program. He expressed the editors' appreciation of the hospitality which had been extended them, and paid a glowing tribute to our southern cookery.

Mr. George Hosmer, past president of the association, was then called on. He expressed the sincere pleasure of the editors in being with us and seconded the recommendation of President Wilke that we establish a Florida Board of Publicity.

The toastmaster next introduced Mr. T. J. Appleyard, the State printer, who gave some very interesting statistics on the material wealth and resources of Florida.

Chief Justice Jefferson B. Browne cut short his address on account of the lateness of the hour, and Judge Ellis brought the pleasant evening to a close by wishing our visitors goodbye and God-speed.

The College Glee Club of eighty-five students were seated upon a graduated stage at one end of the dining room. This group won new laurels to their fame by their ensemble work. Miss Emma E. Boyd, the director of the Glee Club, demands and receives fine attention to attack and trounce. Miss Rosalia Gonzalez, with her natural verve and lovely voice, sang the solo part of the Habanera, from Carmen, and was warmly applauded. Miss Kathryn Reece gave evidence of a still deeper growth in fine musicianship in her Saint-Saens "My Heart at

Thy Sweet Voice, arranged with chorus and violin obligato. She also took the solo part in Rossini's "Inflammatus." Her voice in both was splendidly controlled and appealing in quality.

Two members of the music faculty appeared as soloists—Miss Mabel DeCamp Black and Miss Gertrude Isidor. Miss Black sang Rimsky Korsakoff's "Rose and the Nightingale" with a delicacy of voice that was charming. Her second number, "Summer Time," by Ward-Stephens, proved her mastery also of a contrasting style of brightness, strength and vivacity. Miss Black was obliged to respond with an encore, singing "The Cunnin' Little Thing."

Miss Isidor, violinist, played Sarasote's "Zigeunerweisen" with tender pathos and closing with the wild abandon of the Czardas ending of this gypsy music. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, an encore was demanded, to which Miss Isidor responded, playing Zimballist's arrangement of "Suwanee River." Miss Ella Scoble Opperman ably accompanied the soloists and Miss Gladys Comforter the chorus.

The college enjoyed the privilege of entertaining the editors very much indeed, and we hope that the pleasure of having them with us will be repeated at no distant day.

SERBIAN STUDENT SAILS FOR HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

for us with some other members of the committee and a few of the American students. The students who landed before us they brought to welcome us.

"We had a lovely time in New York. Miss Huddieston, with Mr. and Mrs. French, took us to see different museums, and we used to ride on the bus to see New York.

"When the time came for me to go to Tallahassee, Florida, to the Florida State College for Women, I was glad to see my new college and begin to study English. I arrived in Tallahassee on the 11th of October, 1919. I wish you could see how happy the girls were when they heard that the Serbian student came. They all wanted to see me at once, but they could not find me, for I was in Bryan Hall office talking German with Dr. Conrad, president of F. S. W. C. One of the matrons, Mrs. Weaver, met me on the station and brought me to the college, which I loved from the first. "I saw the beautiful campus.

"It was Saturday afternoon and all the girls were in their rooms, for it was very warm. After I finished talking with Dr. Conrad, Miss Andrews took me to the East Hall to show me my room. Everything was arranged and ready for me before I came to the college.

"Hundreds of girls came to see me. They did not know how tired I was after so long a trip, and they asked me to go with them and see the campus. Of course, I did not say a word that I was tired, and all of us went together, first to the 'gym,' where the girls were in the swimming pool. Many of the girls spoke French with me, and some of them knew German, too. I will always think of my dear friends in Florida and hope that I will see them again. Many of my professors have promised me to come to Serbia after a few years, and I can hardly wait for that time to come.

"I am so proud of my dear professors at F. S. W. C. The wife of our president, Mrs. Conrad, gave me the first lessons in English. Then after a few days I went to model school, where I learned English at first just listening to the little children.

"I certainly will always know how proud I was when I had finished my primer and Miss Maude Schwalmire gave the book to me. Little by little I finished Fourth Reader, and from the model school they transferred me to the college, and I had to go with

Freshmen, and we had lots of fun.

"I will never forget Dr. Conrad, Professor Williams, Mrs. Williams and their lovely daughter, Edna. Then my dear Miss Schwalmire, director of the model school; Miss Longmire, Dr. W. G. Dodd and Miss Holt, who taught me English. Mrs. Sloan took place of my mother there and took care of me; that I appreciate very much. Our Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Amundsen, was also lovely to me. I wish I had more time to give you the names of all my dear friends in Tallahassee, Florida, but I will do that from Serbia.

"I did not know which invitation to accept for Christmas, 1919; all the girls wanted me to go with them to their homes. When I asked Dr. Conrad's advice, he said that I may go wherever I prefer for vacation, so I went with the girl who asked me first, Ruth Brothers, to her home in Jacksonville, and had a very nice time. Before we left, the sororities had parties for me and gave me lovely presents.

"On December 19 Alpha Delta Pi gave me a beautiful leather back memory book and kodak and a box of 35 films, at Professor Williams' house. Many girls gave me very pretty presents, also a beautiful Christmas tree and a Santa Claus, too. The East Hall girls gave me a lovely bureau set in white, with my initials on every piece.

"When I came back from Jacksonville I was so glad to hear that you had come from Serbia. I was pleased to receive your Christmas present of \$10 and the package you had brought from my home.

"When summer vacation came, the Kappa Delta sorority gave me a fine leather traveling bag, and Mrs. Sloan bought me a nice big trunk.

"I wanted to go home, for I saw that I would not be able to study medicine, for in the physiology class I could not look at the skeleton, and I hated the pictures in the physiology book.

"I was glad when I received your letter saying I could go to Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lazarevitch. After a few days with them I was not homesick any more, and I decided to study dentistry. I was glad when you asked me if I would like to spend the summer at Skyland Camp, near New York City. I could hardly wait to see you, for I love you very, very much.

"I went to Hometown, N. J., with Mrs. Lee. We reached camp in the afternoon. Mrs. Field was so glad to see us. I was glad to know that beautiful place where I saw the summer life of little American children, and I got fat and rosy, and I enjoyed very much meeting the families of two Slavic priests. I taught French to all the children, and it was fun to hear them talking at the table like real French children. They were sorry when the time came for me to leave. I then went on a visit to Mara Niko Hich and rest in that beautiful Castle School before going to the University of Pennsylvania. I was so happy when you came and brought Olga Dimitrievitch with you to see me last summer and during my little visit to you.

"I liked my studies at the University of Pennsylvania very much, and I am sorry that I could not finish dentistry. I have many good friends in Philadelphia and I would like to say a few words about them.

"Please, mother dear, will you kindly thank for me, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson for all they did for me from the first to the last day in Philadelphia, and tell them that I love them very much; also to our dear little mother, Mrs. Sweet. Dr. Sweet's wife; to the Madame and Monsieur Chevalaux and their lovely niece.

"With much love, I thank you for all the interest and happiness I have had in America. You prepared it all for me."

As the students of last year remember, Miss Morton spoke here and so made it possible for us to have Miss Ibravotiz as our guest. The whole

campus remembers the pleasantness of her stay here and wishes her the best success in her new work in Serbia.

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ATHLETICS

Progress in Athletics Since 1912

We are hardly able to appreciate our present state of development in athletics until we review the first Field Day in 1912. Some of the childish feats of that time, which had to be used for lack of scientific equipment, should only tend to make us more appreciative of what we have now. It should make every student who has the least tendency towards athletics want to enter for Field Day and avail herself of some of the unusual training that our teachers are able and glad to give beginners or advanced athletes. The beginners are especially urged to "try out" for every one who has spent any time on the field realizes the advantages and does not need to be urged. Of course, it requires time; anything worth while does.

Anybody could go out and join the sack races in 1912; that was not a matter of skill and perfected form or mental effort correlated with physical action. Let Miss Katie tell you how much form means and you will be more ready to appreciate the work accomplished on Field Day even though you aren't among the selected. If you think real science hasn't entered into our athletics, note the list of feats for the first Field Day in 1912:

Baseball throw.
Basketball throw.
Three jumps.
50-Yard dash.
100-Yard dash.
Relay race.
Vaulting.
Strokes and dives in pool.
Gym apparatus work.
Basketball game.
Baseball game.
Model school feats.
Three-legged race.
Sack race.

These were the athletics for the year. Since then we have added the discus, shot-put, hurdles and javelins, and have taken a separate day for water sports, besides creating the annual tennis tournament.

The Point System.

Not only have the events been improved and changed, but also the method of scoring them. This per cent is taken from the national records; that is, what per cent of the latest national record each local record is. By this we can note our athletic advance towards maximum records. It is interesting to note how this per cent for the F. S. C. best all-round athlete has increased each year until it went above the national record of 100 per cent in one event and F. S. C. set the standard up a few points.

This percentage marking began in 1917 and the records have been, since that time, as follows:

Year	Percentage	All-round Athlete
1917	396	Virginia Holland
1918	404	Katie Montgomery
1919	419	Eleanor Brewer
1920	450.48	Nell Carroll

To become one of the above, the contestant must enter five feats, each rated at 100 per cent, so that 500 per cent stands for the best all-round national athlete. Each year we have come nearer the 500 per cent, as may be noted in the above. Of these five feats three are required, i. e., one jump, one throw, one run, and two are elective. The place is open to all athletes and a garnet sweater with a gold "F" is awarded the winner. It's certainly worth a trial. Don't forget, preliminaries on the 19th and 21st.

Field Day is the 28th and 29th.

Don't forget it: The athletic editor is always glad to publish your mentality strokes. Write a poem, a joke, a pun—anything that might interest the athletes. Any suggestions for better athletics will help the Flambeau and be appreciated by the staff.

Don't Laugh.

When the umpire calls out, "Strike two," and the batter says, "No, I didn't strike," good friends, don't laugh. This is not a laughing matter. If you are a close friend or roommate of hers, lead her gently to your room. After you have closed the door, take a pencil and paper, and with hairpins for the players, explain the game of baseball to her. As to the matter of strikes, it would be well to stand her across the room and with your alarm clock for the ball, illustrate to her what a "strike" is. If you should strike her with the clock or if the clock should strike, tell her that is NOT a strike. She will then know what a strike means. After that she will be qualified to continue practicing in the open again.

Technical questions continue to arise in baseball. Things happen that never happened before in the world and must be decided. Wednesday came up the question: "Can you catch a ball and hold it with your knees?" Mr. Bellamy gave the decided answer: "No, you cannot catch and hold a ball with any part of the anatomy except the hands." Miss Montgomery continued to explain that there was a reason for this: "Since you cannot throw the ball with your knees, it is not considered 'holding' it."

This decision was a disappointment to Elmo Bullock, for she was planning to catch it with her mouth.

Sigma Kappa Tea

The Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority entertained their patronesses at a delightful tea last Saturday afternoon. Pot plants, wild plum blossoms and jessamine made the room most attractive. A feature of entertainment was a "maroon and lavender" dance by Misses Gladys Storrs and Frankie Wharton. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Holmer. Delicious refreshments, consisting of chicken salad and pineapple sandwiches, tea, iced cakes, crystallized grapefruit peel and pecan roll, were served. The color scheme of maroon and lavender was most effectively carried out. At the close of the tea honorary pins were presented to the patronesses by Miss Faith Potter. The guests were Mesdames Greene Johnson, Miles Johnson, L. Tharpe and C. L. Robertson.

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First Rooster—"What's the matter with Mrs. Bantam?"

Second Rooster—"Shell shock—Ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on."—Ex.

"Pie" (giving exam.)—"Does any question bother you?"

Luella J.—"Not at all, sir. The questions are quite clear. It's the answers that bother me."

"Where are you going, old top?"

"To church."

"Ta, ta. Pleasant dreams."—Ex.

Good Dope.

Do not despond when hard luck comes, E'en though your lot be bitter; Stick out your chin and wear a grin; The good Lord hates a quitter.

M. H.—"Has the first bell rung?"

B. D.—"No, but the second one has."

He—"Oughtn't you to have something around you when you go motor-ing at night?"

She—"Haven't you anything with you?"

Needed Renovating.

"Agnes married a self-made man, didn't she?"

"Yes; but she compelled him to make extensive alterations."

Enthusiastic Artist: "And have you seen my 'Descent Into Hell'?"

Bored Patron: "No; but I certainly would like to."

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank, The height of the contents to see; He lighted a match to assist him— Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me!

Porter, to traveler rushing into station: "Were you trying to catch that train?"

Traveler: "Oh, no! I merely wished to chase it out of the station."

"Why, Simon!" exclaimed his mother. "Aren't you ashamed to call auntie stupid? Run tell her you are sorry." Little Simon: "Auntie, I'm awful sorry that you are so stupid."

They sat alone in the moonlight, And she smoothed his troubled brow. "Dearest, I know my life's been fast, But I'm on my last lap now."

If you get it in the neck, be glad you're not an ostrich or a giraffe."—Billy Sunday.

Some More of the Roommate's Revenge.

I was choked with terror (the first thing I had choked on since arriving here). Dropping to the floor, I tried

to crawl out of reach of it. Swiftly, and as noiselessly as I could, I wormed my way toward the half-open door of Dorothy's closet. It was so black that I could distinguish nothing, but instinctively I felt that something was following me. Oh, it would be too horrible to be caught crouching there, unable even to kick at the murderer, for such it MUST be. In a desperate attempt to raise myself, I strained upward with my arm and clutched out for support. There was a screeching, rending, rasping of silk, and I fell back to the floor of the closet. The next instant a scream split the silence, full of sorrow and hatred. "You villain! You vile, vicious villain!" screeched Dorothy. "You have torn my silk petticoat!! Oh, I'll kill you for this!!" I ducked sideways just in time to miss the murderous thrust of cold steel, as a buttonhook fell harmlessly into a shoe.

(Stuck again! Oh, these contrary heroines! Trust them to get in a pickle. Well, we must leave her to crouch there. Heaven grant she die not of fright before the next issue!)

Boob Party.

The Benevolent Order of Boobs was delightfully entertained at 109 Reynolds Annex last Sunday morning at breakfast. The first course was delicious grapefruit. After this, delicious sauer kraut was followed by delicious sardines, and these were soon replaced by delicious wafers, cocoa and raw prunes.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Room 109 desired not to have their names placed before the public, so we publish here only the following initials: Miss M. R. and Miss B. D., the hostesses; Miss C. C., Miss M. McD., Miss F. S., Miss G. K., Miss M. H., and the patroness, Miss L. R.

The Dutchman and His Dog.

A Dutchman addressing his dog, said: "You was only a dog, but I wish I was you. When you go to mit your bed in you shust turn round three times and lay down; ven I go mit bed in I have to lock up the blace and vind up the clock, and put the cat out, and ondress myself, and my frau wakes up and scolds, den the baby wakes up and cries, and I have to talk mit the house round; then maybe ven I gets myself to bed it is time to get up again. Ven you get up you shust stretch yourself, dig in your neck a leetle, and you vas up. I haf to build the fire, put on de kettle on, scrap some mit my wife already and git myself some breakfast. You play round all day and have plenty of fun. I have to work all day and haf plenty of draubles. When you die you was dead; ven I die I haf to go to hell yet." S. P.

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Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 19, 1921

No. 19

OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL SERVICE

Crossnore Extends These Openings to "Outlanders."

The Crossnore School offers a splendid opportunity for those girls who are interested in social service work. There are three plans open to applicants.

The first is for Seniors or girls who are not going to school next year. The student goes up to Crossnore as soon as school is out, and the months of June and July serve as a probation period. During these two months she receives a salary of \$50 a month, doing any kind of work that she wishes to, either among the older people, who cannot read and write, or the children, or perhaps she gets up plays or supervises play. She is on her own initiative and when the school starts in August she will be taken on the teaching staff at regular school salary.

The second plan is for a girl who wishes to spend a month or two in the mountains. She also is on her own initiative and finds her own work. She pays her railroad fare both ways and the school pays her expenses while she is there.

The third plan is for a girl who wishes to become acquainted with the work in the expectation of entering it more fully at some future period. If any such girl happens to be in the neighborhood or if she wishes to come from a distance she can come for two or three weeks. She will pay all her own expenses, but is given the opportunity to live with the other social workers. Her expenses will not be heavy, however, as the board bill during the winter for six weeks is \$12.

Any one who desires further information on this subject may obtain it by writing to Mrs. E. H. Sloop, Crossnore, N. C.

Dr. Barber Speaks on Eradication of Mosquitoes

"F" Club May Take Up the Work.

At the request of the Woman's Club of Tallahassee, Dr. Alban Stewart, head of the Department of Biology, addressed the students on Wednesday on the causes and history of malaria.

Malaria has always been known to man, but it is only within the past few years that man has been able to cope with it. As far back as 500 B. C. it was known that swamps and stagnant water were very closely connected with its cause. At that time it was thought that the vapors given off at night from these swamps caused the fever. This idea has not been entirely dispelled, for we still hear that it is unhealthy to breathe night air. Although Italian physicians believed that the mosquito was responsible for the disease over two hundred years ago and the natives of Africa used the same term for both the mosquito and malaria, yet definite proof of this was lacking until the beginning of the last century.

Among the species only one carries the malaria parasite; this is anophelis. This species can be distinguished by laymen from other types by the manner in which it lights. If

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

The returns from the Student Government election which was held on Thursday, March 10, were as follows:

President—Elizabeth Robinson.
Vice-President—Annie Bruce,
Secretary—Mattie Chapman.
Treasurer—Ina Simmons.
House President of Bryan—Elizabeth Summerlin.
House President of Reynolds—Helen Harris.
House President of Broward—Margaret Boyle.
House President of Reynolds Annex—Elizabeth Deaver.
Fire Chief—Helen Ellis.

Men and Women Exchanged for Old Clothes

Miss Elizabeth Bailey spoke in chapel Saturday on the wonderful constructive work that is being done at Crossnore School, Crossnore, North Carolina. Miss Bailey, who has until recently been actively engaged in this work, is now speaking in various places to arouse interest in and secure aid for the school.

Crossnore is thirty-six and a half miles from the railroad and is what the mountain people call a cove. As one of the boys said, "a cove is a place so far from any other place that not nobody but we uns know hit is a place." The people of this section have lived in such complete isolation that they have actually forgotten how other people live, how they dress, think and act. They are of the best blood in this country, being pure Anglo-Saxon, and many of them own the original king's grant to their lands. Awakened from the lethargy of generations by the efforts of the Crossnore School, these people are trying to "git like the rest of the world." Since we are the rest of the world, we must know about them and help them if they are to "git like" us.

A few years ago the place where Crossnore now stands was a virgin forest. School was held in an old stable three months of the year and many children went only one or two months, while some did not go at all. Parents objected to their children "glitting book-learning." One parent told his son, "You uns ain't agoner larn more than I know 'til you uns gets so big that you uns can run so fer that I can't catch y'n and bring y'n back." This boy did wait until he was 21 years old and then he ran away. He has now graduated from a theological seminary and is back working among his own people.

Some eight years ago Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Sloop went up into these mountains of western North Carolina to practice medicine. Mrs. Sloop's interest was immediately aroused by the deplorable educational conditions. Not having money with which to remedy these conditions, she hit upon a very unique and effective manner of at least securing the attendance of the children. She had herself appointed deputy sheriff and arrested those parents who did not send their children to school. She became such an influence in the life of the community that the people began to bring their troubles to her. One girl came and asked her for a mourning dress, as

MRS. EDWARD MACDOWELL COMING

Wife of Famous Composer To Give Recital.

It has been the good fortune of the Senior class to be able to secure Mrs. MacDowell to give a recital here on Monday night. Mrs. MacDowell is traveling all over the country organizing MacDowell clubs and interpreting her husband's work to great audiences, who realize as never before the harmony and depth of the MacDowell music.

Mrs. MacDowell herself is a very talented artist. Born in New York, of good American ancestry, she first showed her musical talent as a very young child. At the age of 11 she began her study of music with an aunt, Mrs. Roger Perkins. Mrs. Perkins was a very talented musician and gave her niece an excellent foundation which prepared her for her future training in Europe.

At the age of 18 Mrs. MacDowell went to Europe for the purpose of studying with Clara Schumann. But after she reached Frankfurt she learned that a year of advance preparation with one of the daughters was required before she could begin her work with Schumann.

However, she could see no value in this for herself, so acting upon the advice of Joachim Raff, with whom Edward MacDowell was then studying composition, she decided to take up further preparation with this young American teacher.

She studied with him for four years, during which time that close relationship of apt pupil and earnest teacher was established. Only when the time of her return home arrived did they both come to the realization of what the mutuality of ideals and ideas had meant to them. Their marriage followed a year later.

Although prepared for a brilliant concert career, Mrs. MacDowell decided much against her husband's wishes to subordinate her own plans in order to give undivided attention to Mr. MacDowell, arguing that the fostering of a great creative gift was an infinitely higher mission for her than interpreting the works of others.

As she knew better than anyone else how her husband wished his music to be interpreted, Mrs. MacDowell, since his death, has been bringing his music to the American people. The Times-Union of Albany, N. Y., characterizes her as "a slight little woman with a big message," who held her audience throughout the whole performance. And the Times, of Bay City, Mich., says: "Mrs. MacDowell's interpretations were exquisite and masterful—her rhythm and tone wonderful."

Mrs. MacDowell brings her own piano with her. She lectures and plays the selections afterward. It is hoped that the whole student body will take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to hear one of the foremost artists of the day. She will appear in the college auditorium on Monday evening, March 21, at eight o'clock. The price of admission is 50 cents.

her mother had died and she wished to wear black. Mrs. Sloop did not have a black dress, but she wrote to

(Continued on Page 4)

ORGAN RECITAL AT BAINBRIDGE

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman will give an organ recital at the Baptist church, Bainbridge, Ga., Thursday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock (9 o'clock, Tallahassee time).

The following is the program:
Third Sonata.....Guilmant
Allegro maestoso e con fuoco
Aria from Tenth Concerto.....Handel
Minuet in A.....Boccherini
Arranged by Lemare
Hallelujah Chorus (Messiah).....Handel
Arranged by Dubois
Andante Cantabile from the Fourth Symphony.....Widor
Invocation, Op. 18.....Guilmant
Cantilene Pastorale.....Guilmant
Sketches of the City—
Gordon Balch Novin

The City From Afar Off
On the Avenue
The Grandmother
Urchin Whistling in the Streets
The Blind Man
In Busy Mills
Russian Boatman's Song on the River Volga. Arr. by Clarence Eddy
Eventide, Op. 52, No. 2.....
.....F. Flaxington Harker
Andantino, D flat.....Lemare
Intermezzo.....Caliaerts
Rhapsodie Catalane.....Bonnet

Dr. Moor on the Prevention of Malaria

Dr. Moor, the college physician, talked to us in chapel, Tuesday morning on the mosquito and its relation to health.

According to Dr. Moor, there are three diseases caused by the mosquito—Dengue fever, yellow fever and malaria. We have not had an epidemic of Dengue fever since 1900, and yellow fever also has been largely eliminated through the eradication of the fever-bearing mosquito. Dr. Moor called especial attention to the wonderful work which has been done in the Canal Zone in the way of exterminating yellow fever. Panama is now a health resort, the death rate being lower than in any city of 50,000 in the United States.

There are two ways of looking at the malaria problem. If it were not for the mosquito we would not be bothered by the spread of malaria, but if it were not for the malaria patient the mosquito would be harmless. The anopheles, or malaria-carrying mosquito, never carries malaria through the winter, but the infected human body does, so when we come down to the last analysis the human being is really responsible for infecting the mosquito anew every year. For this reason every person infected with malaria should look upon this infection as a serious menace to the public health as well as to his personal health and should do all in his power to rid himself of the disease, and thus cease being a source of infection.

In our fight against the mosquito, Dr. Moor emphasized that the mosquito is a "domestic fowl." Under normal conditions a mosquito will not travel two hundred yards from the place where it is hatched. This simplifies very much the problem of destroying the mosquito in any community. The thorough investigation of each piece of property in a community and the thorough elimination of mosquito-breeding places would decrease malaria 75 per cent in that community.

The Florida Flambeau

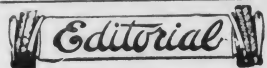
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A Citizen's Creed

I believe that education is the strong defense of a free nation, and that ignorance is a curse to any people.

I believe that the free public school system of the United States is the best guarantee of the rights vouchsafed to us by the constitution.

I believe, further, that the public schools of the land are the cradle of our democracy, and that in the classrooms and upon the playgrounds, where the sons and daughters of the street sweeper and the railroad magnate, of day laborer and multimillionaire meet upon an equal footing and stand upon their own individual merits, the lessons of democracy and fraternity are best taught.

I believe that the hope of America is in her youth, that the battle ground of the world is the heart of the child, and that government fails at its source when it ceases to make ample provision for the development and nurture of its future citizens.—F. L. Shaw, Superintendent of Public Instruction of South Dakota.

Surely any one who holds the creed of Mr. Shaw cannot fail to see the vast importance of the new budget which is to be laid before the legislature this year. After gradual growth for several years there comes a time when further development is impossible under the same conditions. Without the enlargement of every department growth must come to a standstill and progress is held up through the weaknesses which those needs not fulfilled leave in the structure.

It does not seem a basis of fairness when to some girls of Florida an opportunity for education is offered, while to others equally as capable and deserving is denied that privilege through lack of space. An enlargement in the school would mean an education reaching a greater number of people, a principle upon which is based both our national and state governments.

Florida colleges as independent institutions are realizing the State's need. Rollins is putting on a million-dollar campaign, of which amount over half so far has been obtained.

Southern necessarily, through the loss of all her buildings, is also pushing a campaign for funds. The new school will undoubtedly be larger, a step forward in the development of the college.

Since both we and the University are State institutions our growth must come through the legislation of the State. Surely Florida will not fail in that it "ceases to make ample provision for the development and nurture of its future citizens."

Alumnae Notes

On Monday, March 14, the president and secretary of the Alumni Association at Gainesville, Messrs. Ralph Stoutamire and J. M. O'Byrne, were in the city and came out to greet friends at the college. Both of them are exerting themselves in the interest of the budget and the advancement of the State schools. They appeared before the Board of Control and explained the needs of the institutions from the student's point of view.

The Alumni Association of the University has prepared a splendid bulletin to distribute among the persons interested in the budget, including alumni and members of the approaching legislature. The bulletin will certainly help to bring the desired results, and it represents a most admirable and careful piece of work from the young men.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Joe Ballard to Mr. Frank E. Davis, which is to take place on March 27 at the Episcopal church in Tampa. Joe Ballard was greatly beloved by everybody at the college, and during her student life she held many positions of trust and honor. Mr. Davis is a rising young man of Atlanta and has been a great friend to the college in general. The alumnae members extend good wishes to these popular young people.

Sarah Puleston, A. B. of 1916, is temporarily in the home department of the college, assisting during the absence of Miss Denham. Sarah has had a large experience since her graduation, having been in government service during the war, and afterward she served as "head aide" in the government hospital at Denver, Colo. We are pleased to have her in our college life again.

On February 23 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flowers, of Thomasville. Mrs. Flowers, formerly Nettle Winn, was an A. B. graduate of '19 and one of the lovely girls in her class. The little daughter already has the love of the alumnae, and some day she will be at the college to make her place in line following her mother.

A letter has come from Effie Rolfs since she reached her new home in Brazil. She and her sister, Clarissa, moved there with their parents last January. The girls are enthusiastic over the differences in life and scene in that tropical country. Their prospects are full of interest and service and we are sure the influences of F. S. W. C. will be projected in their work.

Helen Richie recently wrote a graphic and splendid account of her work in Japan, to one of the alumnae. She is engaged in educational work of the foreign missions and is readily grasping life in the Orient in her effort to serve the Japanese. Surely it is a matter of great inspiration to the Alumnae Association to know of the work and prospects of its members in foreign lands as well as in the home fields.

Messages have come from Mary Elmira Williams, A. B. of '20, who is teaching English in the high school at Fort Meade. She is succeeding admirably in her new position.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Marie Yon was the guest of her parents in Blountstown last week.

Misses Leota Caruthers, Dotsie Beggs and Kate Byrd formed a congenial motoring party to Quincy.

Miss Katherine Byrd was a visitor in Quincy last week-end.

Miss Orabelle Wynn has been spending the past few days in Gainesville with her parents.

Mrs. Jack Covington, a former student of F. S. C., had Miss Elizabeth Williams as her guest in Quincy over the week-end.

Miss Allie Lou Felton was honored with a visit from her mother last week.

Miss Helen Minium had her father as her guest for a few days last week.

Miss Mildred Simmons' father visited her last week.

Miss Gussie Mae Poer visited in Havana last week.

Miss Estelle Cawthorn returned on Monday from a short visit in DeFuniak Springs with her parents.

We are very sorry to learn that Miss Bessie Tinsley has permanently withdrawn from school on account of illness.

Miss Mildred Powell spent the past week-end in Lake City visiting her parents.

We are glad to welcome Miss Dorothy Rump on the campus after an

extended visit to her home in Sanford.

Misses Edith and Ina Simmons spent last week-end at their home in DeFuniak.

The week-end visitors in Jacksonville from Tallahassee were Misses Mildred Hall, Prudence Moore and Betty Williams.

Those visiting in Quincy as the guests of Julia Munroe were Misses Ella Williams, Jewel DeVane and Elizabeth Rauge.

Miss Willella Murphy left on Friday for her home in Georgia, to attend the wedding of her brother.

On Monday Miss Katherine Mohr returned from a visit to her home in Apalachicola.

Miss Janet MacGowan, of Quincy, has been spending a few days at her home.

Miss Nell Carrol has been spending a few days in Monticello with her parents.

On Friday Miss Trudie Fowler left for a visit at her home in Montgomery, Ala.

We regret that Miss Rita Chambers, of Jacksonville, was called home on account of the illness of her sister.

Forming an automobile party to Monticello and other towns near Tallahassee were Mrs. Cawthorn, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Ship. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lively.

Annual Flambeau Banquet

On Saturday evening Mrs. Padgett's tea room was the scene of a lovely banquet given by the old Flambeau staff in honor of the new. The combined colors and ideas of St. Patrick's Day and the Flambeau were effectively carried out in the table decorations, place cards and favors. The banquet opened with a toast by Marie Bryant to the success of the new staff. Dorothy Boal responded, toasting the commendable past of the old staff.

In the course of the evening the state and purpose of Alpha Chi Alpha was explained by Janet MacGowan and Dr. Dodd. Mr. Williams talked on "Editors and Editing," and Dr. Conrad closed the evening, speaking of "The Loyalty We Owe to the Flambeau."

The guests of the outgoing staff were: Miss Longmire, Mrs. Cawthorn, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Prof. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Misses Dorothy Boal, Dorothy Dodd, Mary McDonald, Margaret Campbell, Marion Reed, Emily Whittle, Ada Mae Stallings, Elsie McConnell and Omah Davis.

ALPHA OMEGA ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday night Misses Marie Gladney and Agnes Musselwhite entertained the Alpha Omega fraternity with a theatre party at Daffin's and a dinner at the Blue Bird Tea Shop. The menu consisted of:

Creamed Chicken on Toast
Peas Hot Rolls Rice
Iced Tea Ice Cream

Those enjoying this affair were: Clara Kibler, Louise Grumbles, Alma Bassett, Mildred Simmons, Ada Hiers, Alice Albery, Julia Zachory, Iris Knight, Annie Laurie Etheridge, Augusta Saxton, Elizabeth Laton, Elizabeth Coleman, Mrs. W. K. Collins and Helen Hill Jones.

EXCHANGES

University of Richmond.

The University of Richmond allows its athletes to purchase as many monograms as they desire, provided they have been won in intercollegiate sports.—Critograph.

Iowa University.

We would soon be rich if we started anything like Iowa University. They have passed a resolution prohibiting the wearing of French heels on the campus. Those wearing heels over an inch and a half in height are fined. Evidently they are "coming down" on heels.

Who says third floor Broward is not coming into prominence? Just look what we have:

President Y. W. C. A.
President Student Government.
Editor-in-Chief of Flambeau.
Circulation Editor of Flambeau.
City Circulation Editor of Flambeau.
Assistant City Circulation Editor of Flambeau.

Business Manager of Flambeau.
Exchange Editor of Flambeau.
Secretary Senior Class.

Treasurer Senior Class.
President Senior Normal Class.
Vice-President Senior Normal Class.
Assistant Editor Annual.
Assistant Business Manager Annual.
Secretary Student Government (old).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (old).
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (old).
Treasurer Freshman Class.

Undergraduate Representative of Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President Classical Club.
Fire Chief.
Secretary Sophomore Class.
Athletic Manager Junior Class.
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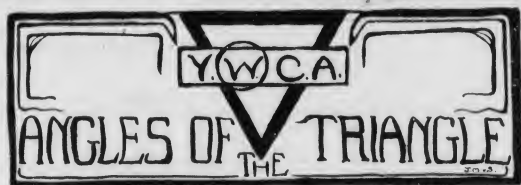
EXCHANGE
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Everything good to eat served at all hours. Chicken dinner every Monday.

See the hand-made gifts, Japanese novelties, etc., in the Woman's Exchange.

Orders taken for cakes, pies, etc.

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College girls worrying over the choice of a profession need not look beyond the Y. W. C. A. to find a career to their taste. Cafeteria management, recreation and physical training, social work in industrial centers among the foreign-born or in foreign lands, pageantry directing, institutional management, public speaking and interviewing, camp directing, religious or vocational education work, office management and executive positions, ranging from that of department head to that of general secretary for an entire city organization, are only some of the possibilities offered by the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. secretary is a social worker dominated by a Christian purpose, and it would be difficult to name a talent or a profession which could not be put to use through the world-wide machinery of the Association. Think of there being so very many different opportunities for service, all under organization. Each year more and more women are becoming Y. W. C. A. secretaries, and the following figures give some ideal of the great increase in the number who have taken up this work as a profession. In 1914 there were 979 local associations with 1,663 secretaries and assistants in the United States. In 1920 there were 1,180 local associations employing 3,172 paid workers.

A three-room "cottage-apartment" or a six-room two-story house in the country, but within easy commuting distance of the city, is the latest housing scheme of the Y. W. C. A. for business women desiring the conveniences of a city apartment with the joys of a country home. A plot of ground 325x500 feet is divided into twenty-six individual plots 40x125 feet, upon each of which is erected one of the cottage apartments. In purchase and construction the scheme is co-operative in order that the retail buyer may have the benefit of a wholesale price, but as soon as a cottage is

completed it becomes the sole property of the buyer, who, like any other house buyer, escapes the burden of rent paying, but is responsible for taxes, upkeep and management. The estimated cost of these individual houses is \$4,900 for the three-room cottages and \$6,800 to \$7,000 for the larger houses.—National Board.

"Through the Centuries," an industrial pageant released by the Bureau of Pageantry and the Drama of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., is to be produced in Elizabeth, N. J., for the sixth time within a year. The pageant, in six episodes, traces the development of women in American industry from earliest times to the present, and can be given with a cast as small as 75 or 100 persons, or its elaborateness can be carried to the point of including two hundred persons in one scene. Wherever the pageant is produced it serves as an enjoyable spectacle, an educational force and a stimulus to community interest and co-operation.

We have heard a great deal lately about the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Poland, and now comes another interesting bit of news from the National Board of the Association: "Two Polish-American girls, working alone in Krakow, supervised the distributing of 20,000 winter outfits to children in that city in sixteen days, according to a letter received from one of the girls in New York City recently. The warehouse in which clothing from America is stored and from which most of the distribution is done, registered 14 degrees below zero while this work was going on. Another Polish-American girl in the same district has charge of the feeding of the children among 15,000 refugees. Young girls in towns near by are aiding in the distribution of food packages which are sent in by outsiders."

DR. BARBER SPEAKS ON ERADICATION OF MOSQUITOES (Continued from Page 1)

a mosquito lights with its body parallel to the surface on which it rests it is harmless, but if it lights with its body tilted up it is an anopholes mosquito.

Both the larva and mosquito are nearly always found near human habitations. The eggs are laid in small groups on the surface of water, dirty water being preferred. The wiggletails do not live like fish, as some people seem to think, but come to the surface to breathe. Therefore, if a film of oil is placed on the top of the water they will soon die, being unable to obtain oxygen.

On this campus the fountain is a particularly good breeding place. Around the base there are many sheltered nooks that would afford excellent housekeeping facilities for the mosquito. A few gold fish placed in the fountain, however, would eliminate all danger from this direction, for goldfish and wiggletails are natural enemies. The ditches and dripping faucets around the campus should be attended to also. A film of oil will make the ditches harmless and new washers on the faucets would stop the leaks. Old cans and bottles are one of the most common breeding places, but there are not many of these on the campus. All these things should

be inspected weekly and then there would be no possibility of mosquitoes on this campus.

Since the purpose of the "F" Club is to aid in raising the health conditions on this campus, it has been suggested that work for the extermination of mosquito-breeding places in this vicinity be placed under their supervision.

MEN AND WOMEN EXCHANGED FOR OLD CLOTHES (Continued from Page 1)

a friend and asked her to send one. The friend interpreted Mrs. Sloop's handwriting to read morning clothes, and immediately sent a large package of kingham dresses.

When the mountain people heard that Mrs. Sloop had "store-bought" clothes which they could look at and perhaps buy, they came from miles around. It was this incident which gave Mrs. Sloop the idea of collecting old clothes and selling them to the mountain people. The result of this idea has been the building of a little town, which contains a postoffice, sawmill, department store and high school. The school building has fourteen rooms and is equipped with electric lights and bells, and a gymnasium in the basement. There are seven intermediate grades, and besides the regular four years' high school work, courses are offered in vocational training. This school has a faculty of five

college graduates and a student body of one hundred and fifty-eight boys and girls. Some of these pupils walk as far as seven and eight miles each day to and from school.

The clothes for the sales from the proceeds of which this school was built are contributed from all over the United States and Canada. These sales are held in a pen enclosed on three sides with chicken wire and with a counter inside. There are two gateways and the people are let in a few at a time. People come at night and camp on the outside, so anxious are they to get in early. There is absolutely nothing that cannot be used for these sales. Scraps are made into quilts and sold as "kivers for the babies." Odd shoes are given mates, hats are redecorated, old rugs and curtains are patched and freshened up.

Crossnore School can turn our old clothes into men and women. Give it a chance to do so by sending your old clothes to Mrs. E. H. Sloop. Post-office, Crossnore, N. C. Shipping point, Spruce Pine, N. C., on C. C. & O. R. R.

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ATHLETICS

The Outlook for Field Day

Who's going to get the banner, and who do you suppose will win the sweater? Those are two questions the answers of which are being decided each day, as we draw nearer to March 28 and 29. Don't suppose that any marvelous athlete will appear on those two days, break all the records, and surprise themselves and every one else by bringing eternal renown to themselves and to their class. Things happen like that in books, but in every-day life it's the person who plods along each day and who works hard and faithfully that finally receives the reward when the day of reckoning arrives. And that is what will happen on Field Day. It will be the girl who has been on the athletic field each day and who has trained and practiced consistently for all the events, to whom the sweater will go, and to whom will go the credit of helping her class to capture the banner.

There are three classes this year who stand in line for the banner. Two years ago the Freshmen (the present Juniors) had little competition. Last year there was much rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomores. But this year the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes are equally determined, and equally capable, one can say, of winning the coveted prize. Though the Freshmen are crippled by the failure of several of their girls to qualify for entrance, their chances are still strong. The Freshman class always produces good athletes and vast quantities of enthusiasm. The class of twenty-four is no exception. Though the Sophomores are without "Nellie" (and without her, Field Day is not Field Day), their determination is not lessened, and they are bringing to light many girls who have not been prominent in athletics before. Ruth Willis is showing good form in her jumping, and it is safe to say that she will contribute a few points at least to her class. Dorothy Dodd, who has already made her mark in track and field events, is a Sophomore, and to her the Sophomores look as their greatest point winner. Anna DuBois is doing well on the discus throw, and the other would-be discus hurlers will look to her as a dangerous rival. Alberta Schmidt, another Sophomore, has developed a remarkable propensity for broad jumping. In fact, the Sophomores surpass all of the classes in their ability to jump.

And now we come to the Juniors—those happy, conceited Juniors. The first year they won the banner, the next year they put up a splendid fight for it, and this year they're out for it. They're out to show the campus that a class can "come back" and when in its comparative old age perform a few feats of valor. To the credit of this class it may be said that of the three classes out for the banner it is the only one not crippled by the failure of one of its members to qualify in studies for entrance. But "Tony" won't be able to enter this year, and that robs the Juniors of at least two first places in the dashes. However, Margaret Boyle is as fast as ever and she can be relied upon to be "the fleetest, the first." Helen Harris, Anne Harwick, Pearl Cail, Pattie Gray, Ruth Moulton, Leota and E. R. are all out each afternoon, and it is safe to say that they will repeat their performances or former years.

As to the Freshmen, Ethel Henry is a splendid all-round athlete; Sue Paul, Lucile Gessendamer and Evelyn Byrd are all out for the discus; Louise Runyan is out for the dashes, and judging from the times that Rhea Maxin circles the campus each morning she

will at least win something by no means inconsiderable.

These are the possibilities. Lots of material and even more enthusiasm everywhere. Who are you counting on to win the banner? And are you, as an individual, doing your best to help that class win the banner?

Sportsmanship

It has often been said of girls that they are not "good sports." Doubtless we must confess that this has been more or less true in years past. However, as girls go more and more to boarding schools and colleges, play on teams and generally learn to consider themselves as a small part of a great whole, they are learning how to behave in the world of sports and to grin and take what comes.

We hear often that college is but a preparation for life; then again, we hear protests that college is not a preparation for life, but is in itself living. Take it either way you like, but if you do not take it you will find that there is something sadly wrong with you when you get into the game of life. One of the biggest things that college can do for a girl is to teach her the rules of the game and to force upon her a realization of keeping not only the letter, but the spirit of the law. Of course, it is easy to be a good sport when everything comes your way. It is sad, but true, however, that we cannot always win. The true test of sportsmanship comes when we have to go down in defeat. The question is then, Do we grin and bear it, or do we win the reputation of being a "bum sport?" It takes a far bigger man to be a good loser than a good winner. Field Day will soon be here, and with it comes the opportunity for us, as a school, to show what we are made of. We cannot all enter the field of contestants—by far the greater part of us will not—but it rests with the rooters as much as with the players what the sportsmanship standard of our class and of our school shall be. Do we win—all well and good. Grin and shake hands with the defeated. Do we lose—not quite so well and good, perhaps, but grin and shake hands anyway.

Tournament and team play does not appeal to every one. However, those who enter it find that it improves their game a great deal. They become more keen, they acquire undreamed-of concentrative powers, and most important of all, they learn "never to say die." There is no reason, though, why we cannot carry the idea of the tournament into our daily life at school, into our work as well as our play. We can never learn too soon the advantage of smiling when things happen contrary to our expectations and hopes.

Girls, let us as a school prove that "girls can be just as good sports as men," that we stand for clean play in sports and in the bigger games of life!

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Flambeau Flickers



Fresh—"Did prohibition surprise you?"

Jun—"Why, my dear child, it took my breath away!"

Alma G.—"What is an incubator?"

Ickey Webster—"A place where you keep ink."

"What's the difference between pneumonia and ammonia?"

"One comes in bottles, the other in chests."

We note that a doctor has made millions curing croup. There must be money in his coffers.

"You look good enough to eat."

"I do eat—where shall we go?"

Scandalized Hen, regarding nest of Easter eggs: "Ah me! How times have changed! These aren't the kind that mother used to lay."

Ham—"Gee! This is a funny world to live in."

Bones—"Yes, and so few of us get out alive."

"Papa, what is a humdinger?"

"A humdinger is a man that can make a deaf and dumb girl say 'Oh, Daddy!'"

"When is a joke not a joke?"

"Usually."

Applying for a divorce, an old Georgia negro said to the judge: "It only cost me a string of fish to get married, Judge, but I'd give a whale to git rid of her!"

The end of the "Roommate's Revenge" anon! We are tired of writing it, and personally we guess our kind readers are tired of skipping it when reading the Flickers.

Weekly Puzzle.

How would you untie the knots in a board fence?

Slick City Feller: "See that hill over there? Well, it's all bluff."

Just as Slick Farmer: "See that cow there? Well, it's all bull."

"And what brought you to this state of poverty, my good man?"

"I was in the hammock business when automobiles got so popular."

George Washington: "Why fo' does yo' call yo' cow United States?"

Andrew Jackson: "Cause she's done gone dry."

D. Dodd: "Are we gonna have 'Rec' tonight?"

D. Rumph: "No."

D. D.: "How you know?"

D. R.: "Because I heard Tissie talking to one of the preachers in town about having those 'sensational' meetings tonight."

The president of a railroad ten miles long sent passes to the president of a transcontinental railroad. The latter returned them with scorn, saying he didn't need passes on a ten-mile road when he had a transcontinental. "Well, anyway," telegraphed the first president, "my road is as wide as yours."

She: "Harry told me a story last night."

Her: "Can he tell a good story?"

She: "Yes; he holds his audience from start to finish."

You're fired! said the janitor to the furnace.

Suspicious Wife: "I smell cloves." Hubby: "No, m' dear; 'taint cloze. Sh flowrsh on m' necktie."

He (poetically): "I could hang on your very words."

She: "Is my line as strong as that?"

"My heart is with the ocean!" cried the poet, rapturously.

"You've gone me one better," said the seasick friend, as he took a firmer grip on the rail.

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Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 26, 1921

No. 20

Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

Dr. Smart Gives Series of Interesting Talks.

Dr. Smart, who at the invitation of the local Y. W. C. A., delivered a series of addresses last week, spoke in chapel Saturday. Dr. Smart is a member of the faculty of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University. The addresses which he gave were thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard him, and his audiences are deeply grateful to the Y. W. C. A. for securing such an interesting and able speaker.

Dr. Smart chose as the subject of his talk, the "Bible."

Never has there been a book so misused and misunderstood as the Bible. No other book could have lived if it had been subjected to such treatment. The Bible is a literary expression of the religious development of a people and not a source book for any and every subject. It is not a scientific book, and those who wrote it did not intend for it to answer all questions. It is the headlight which lights the main track. If anyone wishes to illumine the sidelines they must get some other light. Headlights cannot brighten the sides of the track.

Civilization today rests on this Book, and it is to be hoped that people will cease to subject it to that misuse which it has undergone for centuries. May the leaders of tomorrow give to it that interpretation which shall bear rightly upon the questions with which they will have to deal and which will demand the respect of intelligent men and women.

Home Economics Lecture

Dr. Langworthy Speaks to Home Economics Students.

Last Tuesday morning the girls of the Home Economics department were the fortunate audience of Dr. C. F. Langworthy, of the Washington Bureau of Home Economics. The work of this bureau, which is one of the most important divisions of the Department of Agriculture, is to provide subject matter for extension work and to see that the right use is made of the food and clothing supply. Dr. Langworthy defined home economics as the art of right living.

The Bureau is divided into three offices—editorial, household management, and experimental. The first office collects and popularizes material which will be helpful to farmers, housekeepers and teachers. It also furnishes weekly editorials for newspapers and periodicals. The second office works out methods and facts concerning the care of clothing, books and household equipment. The third office attempts to solve culinary problems by experiment. One of the principal features of this experimental work is the study of proper diet.

"No subject," said Dr. Langworthy, "offers such a wide and interesting future as does home economics. The man or woman who takes it as a life work need never feel ashamed, for there is nothing which is common or unclean when we study it for the good of man."

Doris: "Shall I sing you a song with a refrain to it?"
Plymale: "Oh, please refrain."—Ex.

MINSTREL SHOW FOR CAMP FUND

The Boy Scouts of the Leon High School will give a minstrel show in the college auditorium Saturday evening, March 26. The show promises to be full of life and entertainment. It contains many new songs and choruses, besides some clever jokes and lively dancing. One of the best features of the program is the athletic work of some of the boys in several remarkable stunts. There is also a short play that presents a clever take-off on women as jurors.

Troop No. 1 of the Scouts kindly accepted a proposition from the college girls to give the program, which is largely a repetition of the splendid show the boys gave at the Leon High School a few weeks ago. Some girls who saw it wanted the other girls to enjoy the fun, so they made arrangements to turn it into a benefit; in part, for the college camp at Lake Bradford, and in part for the Scout troop.

Everybody is invited. Since it comes on Saturday, the evening study period is out of the way; and as it precedes Field Day, the athletes in particular will appreciate the athletic stunts. The variety and liveliness of the program numbers are worth your attendance and your ticket. Program begins at 8 p. m. Price of tickets is 35 cents. Come and have a good time and help the camp at the same time.

Talk by Dr. Smart

The First of an Interesting Series of Lectures Given.

On last Friday night Dr. Smart, of Emory University, spoke in the auditorium. Dr. Smart took as the subject of his talk the verse from the Bible, "I am come that they might have life and might have it more abundantly."

Sometimes, especially during these beautiful spring days, it seems to us that we had much rather do something else than stay in school, but when we look into the future and weigh the consequences we are afraid not to stay.

People have oftentimes felt this way about religion. They have given up the pleasures of the world because they must at some future time give an account of all they have done. They have interpreted religion as meaning emptiness of life. They have measured religion by the number of things they gave up—a sort of "salvation by subtraction."

Jesus did not interpret religion in that way. He was interested in all human relations. He found God in all the beauty of the Universe. He came that we might have more abundant life. The highest life is the life of highest ability to respond. A man does not begin to live until he learns his relationship to God and until he learns to respond to God. How many of us live in the presence of God all our lives without ever realizing it? How many of us ask Jesus to give us the proper perspective to life; to tell us what success means and to tell us what life itself means?

Student Government Election

The returns from the Student Government election held Saturday,

MACDOWELL RECITAL

Wife of Famous Composer Interprets His Compositions.

On the evening of March 21, Mrs. Edward McDowell, wife of the famous American composer, gave a piano recital of MacDowell music in the college auditorium. Before the recital began she made a short talk on the work of the MacDowell Memorial Association.

This association was formed by the artists of this country that they might erect a fitting memorial to Mr. MacDowell. The chairman of the committee asked Mrs. MacDowell to suggest something that would have pleased the great artist, and out of this grew the colony at Peterboro, N. H. Nothing could be more suitable, for MacDowell had long dreamed of such a colony during his life-time.

The Peterboro colony is a place where creative artists may obtain the proper conditions of quiet and rest under which to work. It is not a charitable concern, and those who benefit by it are expected to pay back to the world the debt contracted there. That only the men and women who show the most promise may go there, all who go to the colony must be introduced by two well-known artists.

Those who have given any thought to the subject realize that this colony is filling a much-felt need in the artistic life of our country. There can be no great art unless the art-worker is taken care of. The MacDowell Memorial Association is attempting to furnish ideal conditions for our artists.

Mrs. MacDowell is devoting her life to the work of this association. At present she is traveling over the country giving recitals and organizing MacDowell clubs. Her wonderful interpretation of her husband's work brings to those who hear her a very keen appreciation both of her own talent and his genius.

The following program was rendered:

Prelude, Op. 10.
To the Sea.
Sea Song.
A. D. 1620.

—From Sea pieces, Op. 55.

Rigaudon.
Andante from Celtic Sonata.
The Eagle.

From a German Forest
of Salamanders.
Haunted House.
Of Brer Rabbit.

—From Fireside Tales, Op. 61.

In Deep Woods.
The Joy of Autumn.

—From New England Idylls, Op. 62.

Improvisation.
March Wind.

—Virtuoso Studies.

March 19, in which the class representatives were elected and the vacancy caused by the resignation of Helen Harris as house president of Reynolds was filled, were as follows:

Senior Representative—Pearl Cal.
Junior Representative—Dorothy Rumph.

Sophomore Representative—Evelyn Bird.

Senior Normal Representative—Irene Logan.

House President of Reynolds—Katherine Byrd.

STUDENT'S MUSIC RECITAL

The following afternoon Students' Recital will be given Thursday, March 31, at 3:30 o'clock:

Little Red Riding Hood.....Swift
Eunice Nicholson
Nodding Ferns.....Helm
Where the Cool Moss Grows.....Helm
Songsters in the Bough.....Helm
Agnes Musselwhite

Songs—
Sleep, Little Tulp.....Nevin
Who'll Buy My Lavender.....Lehmann
Miriam McCall
Solfeggietto.....Phil E. Bach
Rigaudon, Op. 40.....Grieg
Ailene Bonacher
Cache-Cache (Hide and Seek).....Pierne
Annie Ruth Cooper
Russian Romance, Op. 30.....Friml
Czardas.....MacDowell

Lella Boring
Walter's Prize Song (from the Mastersingers of Nuremberg).....

Wagner-Schutt
Irene Logan
Violin Solo—Joy with Sorrow.....Tirindelli

Dora Shepard
Toccata, F major.....Rheinberger
Novelette, Op. 11, No. 2.....

Rimsky-Korsakoff
Gladys Keen
Allemande, Gavotte and Musette.....D'Albert

Vve Jones
Songs—
June.....Rummol
Smile of Spring.....Fletcher
Rosalia Gonzalez
Miss Gladys Mosely, Accompanist

Dr. Chapman Speaks

Professor of Oratory From the University Gives Interesting Program.

On last Saturday night Dr. Chapman, of the University of Florida, gave an entertainment to an appreciative audience in the college auditorium. Dr. Chapman is a reader of real ability and his carefully selected program was well rendered and was received with close attention and appreciation by his audience. After an introduction by Dr. Conrad, Dr. Chapman read the following selections:

1. Mark Twain's "Interview With a Reporter."

2. A medley made up of "The Raven," Poe; "Charge of the Light Brigade," Tennyson; "Bridge of Sighs," Hood; selection from "Helen's Babies," "Dixie."

3. "The Moo Cow Moo,"—Edmund Vance Cook.

4. "Lady Clara Vere de Vere"—Tennyson.

5. "The Man Who Apologized."—Intermission.

6. The closet scene from "Hamlet"—Shakespeare.

7. "How Rubenstein Played."

8. "A Small Boy's Composition on Dogs."

"You claim there are microbes in kisses?" she asked the young doctor. "There are," he said.

"What diseases do they bring?"

"Palpitation of the heart."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Wife (house-hunting): "What a perfect view! It leaves me speechless."
Husband: "Good! I'll take the house on a ninety-nine-year lease."—Ex.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students of
the Florida State College for Women



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BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Senior.....Mildred Schultz
Junior.....Elizabeth Summerlin
Sophomore.....Dorothy Dodd
Freshman.....Theresa Murphy
Senior Normal.....Ione Williams
Junior Normal.....



As we approach this glad Easter season, once more from across the seas comes the appeal for help. We are separated from these suffering peoples by thousands of miles, still the call comes quite clearly. They are looking to us for relief.

Easter should mean more to us than a time for wearing new dresses and new hats. True, all the earth is putting on her beautiful raiment, all bedecked with flowers, and we, too, wish to look pretty. Still there is much more to consider. The whole spirit of Easter is that of sacrifice—the great sacrifice for mankind was made then. He gave up His life that we might live. Are we unwilling to do much less for His suffering people?

Miss Hendricks Speaks in Chapel

Miss Hendricks, who is a member of the National Students' Council of the Episcopal Auxiliaries, has been the guest of the local auxiliary during the past week. Miss Hendricks saw service with the Y. W. C. A. in France during the summer of 1918. She has also done missionary work in China. Wednesday she was so kind as to tell some of her experiences in chapel.

She ended her interesting lecture by stressing the honor of being an American woman and upholding the highest ideals, since it is to the women of America that the women of other countries are looking for help and inspiration.

Talk on Health

Miss Dinwiddy, of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., spoke in chapel Tuesday on "Health and Education." Miss Dinwiddy is visiting the schools of Georgia and Florida and teaching the boys and girls to play the "health game." In this life our happiness comes through service, and if we give the highest service we must be fit. She is teaching the children of this country how to make themselves fit for a life of service and happiness.

Barber Shop Opened on Campus

Extensively Patronized by Girls of the College.

To the many public institutions of F. S. C. the community has recently added a barber shop on Fashion Boulevard. Here the society belles and would-be society belles are flocking daily by the dozens to be shorn of their crowning glory by the best bobbers this side of Paris. So extensive is the trade becoming that in spite of the imported assistants a waiting line of indefinite length is to be seen in front of the tonsorial parlor at almost any time. Bobbed hair was introduced early in the fall by Miss Omar Davis, who had just returned from an extensive tour abroad, during which she spent several months in Paris, learning the à la modes; consequently we are quite sure that this new fashion is the proper thing.

One by one the most widely known of our girls have had the nerve and daring to defy the old conventions. Hobo has almost waxed witty at times since being relieved of her wealth of chestnut locks; Elsie McConnell has also helped to demonstrate this theorem. It has been rumored about the campus that since seeing these two bright bobbed-hair girls Dr. Dodd has been seriously thinking of putting in a free barber shop and making the bob compulsory.

Besides doing so much good mentally, the bob is indeed a great beautifier, for who can deny the chic (k) appearance of Freddie the first time she came forth after her bereavement, or the "S. S. & G."-ness of Anna Lee?

What the shorn lambs do with this unattached hair is a mystery; sometimes it appears miraculously on their heads again in all the glory of puffs, sometimes when a whole suite bob their hair simultaneously a new sofa pillow is discovered in said suite; sometimes a girl generously lends it to a friend who is not blessed with gobs of hair. However, it is not up to us to say where the dear departed goes.

Maybe in the dim and distant future the bob will be recognized as the only sensible coiffure. One almost despairs of this, though, as she looks at the great uncut majority; but while there is life there is hope.

Extra (after going to press): Sue L. is the latest. Next?

"What's the charge, officer?"

"Fragrancy, your honor. He's been drinkin' perfume."—Ex.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Friends of Miss Helen Himes will be glad to learn that she has returned to resume her studies, having gone home on account of illness.

Miss Emily Burton spent the past week-end at her home in Lake City.

Last Saturday Miss Savilla Henry left to spend the week-end with her parents in Monticello.

Miss Jewel Braswell visited her home in Monticello last week.

Misses Marie Flounoy and Norman Murphy were week-end visitors at their homes in DeFuniak Springs.

Miss Margaret Foster left Saturday for a short visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss May Hughes spent a very delightful week-end with her parents in Monticello last week.

Miss Omar Davis left Friday to spend several days with her parents in Palatka.

Misses Ethel Henry and Jennie McIntosh were week-end visitors of Miss Vencie Powell at her home in Lake City.

Miss Margaret Miller had as her guest Miss Myrtle Collins for a week-end visit with her parents in Monticello.

Miss Cornelia Engle left Saturday to spend the week-end at her home in Lake City.

On Sunday Miss Eva Mills left to spend the week-end with her parents in Monticello.

Miss Priscilla Hamm left Friday to spend several days at her home in Palatka.

Miss Ruth Brink visited friends and relatives in Jacksonville last week-end.

Miss Ernestine Landrum left Saturday to spend a few days with her parents in Jacksonville.

Miss Shipp visited last week-end with friends and relatives in Monticello.

Mrs. Sloan was the week-end guest of Mrs. Yarbrough at her home in Miccosukie.

We are all glad to hear that Miss Denham, who has been in the hospital in Jacksonville, is improving rapidly after a short illness.

Misses Behrens, Jennie Gregory and Sarah Henry spent the past week-end at their respective homes in Quincy.

Misses Mabel Helveston, Lella and Elizabeth Summerlin and Lois Seale visited last week-end in Mt. Pleasant.

Misses Helen Ellis and Clara Opsahl have gone to Miami to spend a few days with their families.

Friends of Miss Martha Murphree will be sorry to learn that she was called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Jennie O'Neil has gone to her home in Gainesville to spend a few days.

Miss Theresa Murphy left Saturday for her home in Jacksonville to spend a few days.

Misses Evelyn Carmichael, Frances Horne and Myra Lee Peters were week-end visitors at their homes in Chipley this past week.

Miss Hazel Benbow spent the past week-end at her home in Palatka.

Miss Lois Wise left Saturday for a short visit with her parents in Lake City.

Monica Foster left Saturday for her home in Marianna to spend several days.

Miss Hollinsworth was a visitor of Miss Alice Mosier last week-end in the dormitory.

Miss Andrews spent several days last week with friends in Bainbridge.

Misses Hazel Padgett, Jennie McIntosh, Katherine Golf, Mabel Helveston and Elizabeth Summerlin moved over to the practice house for several weeks.

Tell Him Now

If with pleasure you are viewing, any work a man is doing,
Do not withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration,
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow;
For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it,
He won't know how many tear drops you have shed;
If you think some praise is due him, Now's the time to slip it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

More than fame and more than money,
Is the comment kind and sunny,
And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;

For it gives to life a savor, makes you richer, stronger, braver—
Gives you heart, and hope, and courage to the end.

If he earns your praise, bestow it;
If you like him, let him know it;
Let the word of true encouragement be said—

Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

Ring True

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is.
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you're just the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort and preach.
If you're just a little pebble,
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is,
For a man who plays it square
Is a-goin' to get "his."

—Ex.

The Voice of the Waves

A soft wind breathes on a sea of gray,
And the gloom of night draws on;
The pallid moon sheds a somber ray
Where the waves on the seashore moan.

The waves are singing a dirge of woe
To a grave on the lonesome shore,
With a low refrain that sighs again—
"No more"—and yet—"no more."
Mildred Game, '24.

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College Christian Associations Growing

All Freshman Girls Join in One School.

Every girl in the Freshman class at Allegheny College, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Y. W. C. A., according to a report just received from there. This 100% membership is said to be due to the new membership basis which went into effect this fall and which admits girls, regardless of creed or previous church connection, on a personal declaration of belief in the principals and ideals of the Christian Association. Reports from other colleges show a similar increase in active participation in student associations. According to the previous membership ruling, still in effect in some colleges, only girls who were members of Protestant Evangelical churches could become active members of the college Y. W. C. A. The alternate basis was passed at the National Convention of the Associations last spring and is being used in most of the 750 colleges in which the Y. W. C. A. is organized.

Commercial Courses for Girls in Japan

Business Courses at Y. W. C. A. Overrun.

Classes in business ethics, business English and other commercial subjects, recently started by the Y. W. C. A. in Tokyo, are crowded with applicants, according to word received from the Japanese Association. Girls, who before this have been in industry, are entering business in large numbers, but with almost no knowledge of the conventions usually observed in the business world and with little experience in business subjects. Business girls, teachers, nurses, factory workers, students and young married women make up the membership of the Y. W. C. A. in Tokyo, which started fifteen years ago. There are four other city associations and thirty student associations in Japan.

Visiting Ladies' Maid Latest Wrinkle

One of Many "Odd Jobs" Listed for Women by Employment Bureaus.

The "visiting ladies' maid" who need not serve one mistress exclusively and on a twenty-four hours a day schedule, but can drop in to my lady's chamber for an hour or two each day to sew on buttons and press out frills and laces, has a good chance of employment today, according to the largest Y. W. C. A. Employment Bureau in New York City. "We are making a specialty this year of 'odd jobs' for women," says the director of the Bureau, "because there are so many women who want to make a little money but have only a few hours a day to give outside work, and also because housekeepers in small apartments these days prefer someone who will help by the hour and then leave rather than the person who must live with them." Some of the other odd jobs listed with the Bureau are tending a poll parrot while his mistress goes south; chaperoning debutantes on week-end parties; tak-

A Woman's Publishing House

Only One Run by Women.

The only woman's publishing house in the country, run entirely by women, with women as buying agents, sales managers and directors, is located in New York City in connection with the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. This concern, called the Woman's Press, publishes every year a long list of books written by women, in the interests of women. In addition to this it maintains a book store where all kinds of books of special interest to women and girls—in the field of fiction, literature and technical works, are on sale. One of its unique departments is that of the technical books which specializes in manuals and handbooks on such subjects as recreation, girls' clubs, religious education, pageantry, methods, health measures. The directing staff of the publishing house numbers 12, including a director, sales manager, purchasing agent, advertising director, printer, business manager and editor.

EXCHANGES

Rollins.

Rollins college has been granted an honorary literary fraternity. The Irving Bachelor Club became the Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

In the aquatic meet at Mt. Dora. Rollins won the prizes of every race.

Tufts College.

Here's something that will make "Kismet" more interesting. Otis Skinner, the leading man, received an honorary degree of Master of Arts from Tufts College. His father and several of his uncles also hold this honor, according to the "Fleur de Lis."

Utah University.

Utah has been chosen as the center of the recently formed Western News Service, which will function between the colleges of the Western States. Much of the news exchange business will be taken over by this agency. Utah was chosen principally because of the fact that it is the oldest State institution west of the Mississippi.—Fleur de Lis.

So Say We All!

Of books there's no end
To work us till ten
When movies we'd attend,
That's Parallel!

They are such a bore
And so very poor
That we get awful sore
At Parallel!

We dream while we read
Of sweet Wally Reid
And his every brave deed
But Parallel!

We read till so late
That our poor bodies ache,
But our eyes we don't take
Off that Parallel!

ing children to walk in the parks; reading to the blind or taking them on walks. There seem to be jobs to suit the taste and temperament of every one.

But when "finals" are past
And we're free at last,
A thing of the past
Will be Parallel!

Then we'll be mighty glad
And not one bit sad
To say "Kamerad"
To old Parallel!

—G. H. Comet.

Mosquito Eradication

Wednesday morning in chapel Mr. Simon, of the Florida State Board of Health, spoke to us on malaria, the mosquito, and ways of exterminating both.

The anopheles mosquito breeds in stagnant water. Eliminate the stagnant water and the mosquito will be eliminated. This may be done in several ways—by drainage, by filling the depressions where water collects, and by covering the surface of the water with oil. The oil remedy cannot be used on large bodies of water, but is suited to ditches and small pools.

Dedicated to Math Majors.

To Prove: A sheet of paper is a lame dog.

Proof: 1. A sheet of paper is an ink-lined plane.

2. An inclined plane is a slope up.

3. A slow pup is a lame dog.

Therefore: A sheet of paper is a lame dog. Q. E. D.—The Top o' the Hill.

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ATHLETICS

Field Day Is Here

You could not miss it and feel right about it. This will be the best Field Day the College has ever had. We have material and plenty of competition with it. We want to break two or three more world records. We can do it. We have done it. We will do it. Don't miss a single event. Be there with your program and your pep.

PROGRAM

Monday.
8:30—Running high jump.
9:00—Hurl ball.
9:45—100-yard dash.
10:15—Shot put.
11:00—Running broad jump.

Noon.
3:30—Standing broad jump.
4:00—Running hop, step and jump.
4:30—50-yard dash.
5:00—Baseball game.

Tuesday.
8:30—Model school.
9:30—Javelin.
10:15—Hurdles.
10:45—Discus.

Noon.
3:00—Baseball throw.
4:15—Standing high jump.
4:45—Basketball throw.
5:15—Walking race.

Judges.

Prof. Smith.
Kate Montgomery.
Raymond Bellamy.

Scorers.

Miss Larson.
Miss Hebel.

Official Starter.

Mr. Brewer.

Umpire.

Dr. Van Brunt.

Clerks of the Course.

Leota Caruthers.

Tony Mullikin.

Official Announcer.

Francis Singlehurst.

Marshals.

Freshman Commission.

Monday and Tuesday will decide the questions: Banner? Sweater? Odds vs. Evens baseball? The Juniors and Sophomores are running close on preliminaries.

The Juniors have so many good athletes who have successfully passed preliminaries. Some of them are Harwick, Harris, Robinson, Caruthers and Boyle. But the Sophs aren't asleep on the job. They have Dodd, DuBois, F. Harris, Yon and Bruce, who are taking places right along with the Juniors. Who will win? That's the question.

The Freshmen have good material, but are handicapped in not being able to enter all of their girls for events.

The baseball game will be the game of the season. The teams are composed of those who have shown themselves to be worth something in fielding and batting. When the game is called the Odds and Evens spirit will rise again. The line-ups are:

Evens.

Catcher—Leota Caruthers.
Pitcher—Pearl Call.
First Base—E. R. Robinson.
Second Base—Louise Paul.
Third Base—Anne Harwick.
Shortstop—Helen Harris.
Left Field—Evelyn Bird.
Center Field—Elizabeth Summerlin.
Right Field—Joe Morris.
Substitutes—Ruth Moulton, Ethel Henry, Mildred Powell, Patty Grey.

Odds.

Catcher—Lirley Robinson.
Pitcher—Allie Lou Felton.
First Base—Annabel Odom.
Second Base—Virley Robinson.
Third Base—Claire Davis.
Shortstop—Peg Miller.
Left Field—Marie Yon.
Center Field—Alberta Schmidt.

Right Field—Elmo Bullock.
Substitutes—Eleanor Brewer, Elizabeth Mixon, Anna DuBois, Annie Bruce.

The walking race is a new event that has been added to the program this year. It is quite interesting as well as comical.

Baseball F's

After Field Day has come and gone, don't let your interest drop, for the varsity baseball team will be chosen after then. The games between the Sophomores and the Juniors, and then between the Senior Normals and the winners will finish the class games. The varsity team will be chosen according to the records made in the class games. This is something new for our Athletic Board to give letters for baseball, but it is certainly fine for the girls. It will give nine or ten girls F's and thus increase the members of the F Club.

What Will Field Day Bring?

To "the F's" Field Day will bring "some girls" and to "some girls" it will bring F's. Who those girls will be remains to be seen, for it takes the enthusiasm and excitement of Field Day itself to bring forth all the powers of the contestants and show what they are capable of doing.

The results of preliminaries show that the old F's are out to defend their laurels. They have already broken some records, but they are being hard pressed by many "would-be F's," so that the competition is very keen. The F's however are between two fires, in a way, for though desirous of keeping their former places they are also ready to welcome new members to the club that means so much. This does not make them work less hard by any means, for they want letters to stand for the maxims in athletic ability, but it does make defeat easier when they realize that with defeat the college standard is raised and the F Club strengthened by an additional member who has excelled in some one thing it stands for.

The F Club is watching anxiously for the development of new ability and will be waiting with open arms to welcome the new girls who will qualify for the highest honor attainable in our athletic world.

Florida vs. Mercer

In the game played Monday, Mercer defeated Florida by a score of 11 to 0. Mercer obtained somewhere near fifteen good hits from the Florida pitcher. The Florida errors were beyond count as compared to the Mercer errors. Batteries were: Florida—Hartman, Wallace and Ward; Mercer—Stone and Griffin.

The Tuesday game was much more interesting, Florida winning by a score of 4 to 1. Florida obtained eight good hits, while Mercer got three. Liddon, with his mighty left arm, held Mercer tight until the finish. Batteries were: Florida—Liddon and Ward; Mercer—Stone and Griffin. We regret very much not being able to see the third game, which will be played at Mercer later on in the season.

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Don't Chew Gum.

Mary had a wad of gum,
It was as white as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went
The gum was sure to go.
It followed her to school one day,
It was against the rule;
The teacher took the gum away
And chewed it after school.

—Ex.

Josh—"You are the sunshine of my life."

She—"Oh, Josh!"

Josh—"You reign alone in my heart."

She—"Darling!"

Josh—"With you at my side I could weather any storm."

She—"Excuse me, Josh, but is this a weather report or a proposal?"—Furman Hornet.

Small Girl: "Give me a bite of your candy, Jimmie."

Small Boy: "No, but you may kiss me while my mouth's sticky."—Ex.

(In English II the class was discussing the advisability of removing telephone poles from streets.) R. W.—"That wouldn't do, because the farmers wouldn't have any place to hitch their horses. Haven't you seen on the telephone poles a sign, 'Fine for Hitching?'"

No, Thank You.

Maid: "The garbage man is here, sir."
Absent-minded Prof.: "Tell him we don't want any today."

The Eskimos sleep in their little bear skins
And keep very warm, I am told;
But last night I slept in my little "bare" skin
And caught a terrible cold!

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who threw a fit at the game yesterday?"
Editor: "Say the bleachers went wild."

The years be fat or lean,
This vow I here rehearse:

I take you, dearest Margarine,
For butter or for worse.

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Freshie: "Are you speaking of semester exams?"—Kentucky Wesleyan.

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf,
And spoke in accents pained,
As they watched the milkman filter the milk,
"Our relations are getting strained."

—Ex.

English Prof.—"Miss Patton, decline the verb will."

Miss Patton (absent-mindedly)—"Will, Willie, William."—Ex.

Hardee, in the White Way: "How come this hair in my ice cream?"

Soda Jerker: "Sorry, sir; it must have slipped in when they were shaving the ice."—Ex.

E. R.—"I can't imagine what's the matter with me; I'm continually thinking about myself."

Doctor—"Tut, tut; you must stop worrying about such trifles."—Ex.

Roux: "I caught a hundred crazy fish today."

Cashwell: "How do you know they were crazy?"

Roux: "Because I caught them in seine."—Ex.

Suburban Resident: "It's simply fine to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside of your window."

City Man: "It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand hearing the grass mown."—Ex.

They met within a darkened hall;
He said, "I've brought some roses."
Her answer seemed irrelevant—
It was, "How cold your nose is."

—Ex.

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Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 2, 1921

No. 21

MRS. MURPHREE PASSES AWAY

On Monday, March 28, the funeral of Mrs. A. A. Murphree, wife of Dr. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, was held in this city. Although she became very ill some two weeks ago, when her daughter was summoned home from the college, we had hoped for her recovery, and the information of her death came as a shock to the entire institution.

Mrs. Murphree was born and reared in the Capital City; was a daughter of the late Colonel John A. Henderson, and had attended school here, graduating from the Florida State College in co-education days. When her husband resigned from the college and was chosen president of the State University, of course her chief interests lay in his work and life there; but she was one of those lovable women who had so greatly endeared herself to others that she still seemed a part of our community. She received her duplicate diploma from the College for Women in 1910, which renewed her membership as a valuable part of our Alumnae Association. She was present at the commencement exercises upon the first proclamation of the new plan of linking together the alumnae of the several State institutions existing before the passage of the Buckman bill, and no graduate of the new Florida State College for Women was more beautiful and gracious in the honors of the 1910 commencement than was she. Her name on our roll has been an inspiration to all incoming members of the Association ever since she placed it there.

In all its relationships, her life as friend, daughter, wife and mother was splendid in every sense of the word; for her lovely Christian character and her womanly accomplishments

(Continued on Page 5)

Helen Harris Awarded Sweater

The sweater that is given to the best all-round athlete goes to Helen Harris this year. To win this sweater a girl must understand and be able to participate in some sport and must have a percentage, based on national track records, higher than any other contestant. Helen Harris has been on the varsity basketball team for two years, and last year was one of the winners in the tennis doubles. Besides these things, she is an excellent shortstop, playing on both the Junior and Even baseball teams, and she is a good swimmer. There is no other girl on the campus who stands to the front in as many sports and athletic events as does Helen Harris.

The first five girls in the championship contest and their records are as follows:

Helen Harris	434.69
Ethel Henry	424.44
Leota Caruthers	423.14
Dorothy Dodd	421.66
Anne Harwick	415.63

This is the fifth year that the sweater has been offered. The list below gives the winner and her percentage for each of these years:

Year	Percentage	All-round Athlete
1917	396	Virginia Holland
1918	404	Katie Montgomery
1919	419	Eleanor Brewer
1920	450.48	Nell Carroll
1921	434.69	Helen Harris

RECORDS OF EVENTS

Running High Jump—F. Harris, Dodd, Henry; first, 4 ft. 1 1-8 in.

Hurl Ball—Caruthers first, 94 ft. 3 in.; H. Harris, second, 85 ft. 6 in.; E. Robinson, third, 84 ft. 3 in.

100-Yard Dash—Boyle, first, 13 1-5 sec.; Henry, second, 13 5-10 sec.; Harwick and Dodd, third, 13 4-5 sec.

Shot Put—Harwick, first, 27 ft. 9 1-2 in.; E. Robinson, second, 26 ft. 11 3-8 in.; Caruthers, third, 25 ft. 10 7-8 in.

Standing Broad Jump—H. Harris, first, 7 ft.; Schmidt, second, 6 ft. 10 3-4 in.; Boyle, third, 6 ft. 9 in.

Running Broad Jump—Henry, first, 13 ft. 3 in.; Harris, second, 13 ft.; Dodd, third, 12 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Dodd, first, 29 ft. 8 1-4 in.; H. Harris, second, 28 ft. 9 in.; Moulton, third, 27 ft. 11 3-8 in.

50-Yard Dash—H. Harris and Boyle, first, 6 1-5 sec.; Dodd, third, 7 sec.

Nell Carroll Breaks Two Records

National Standard in Discus and Hurl Ball Raised.

The State College now holds the world record in the discus throw and the hurl ball. Nell Carroll, who held the previous record in the discus throw at 86 ft. 7 in., broke that record Field Day and carried it up to 96 ft. 2 in. The small hurl ball record was 104 ft. 3 in., but now Nell holds that at 112 ft. 7 in. This proves to us the material we have and what we can do in athletics. Because of the lack of proper apparatus we are not holding as many of the world records as we have the material for, but when our athletic field is finished and in good condition, what can't we do? We may be able to hold a record in the runs as well as in the throws. This means much for our college and the girls who are taking advantage of every opportunity given them.

Odds. vs. Evens in Baseball

There was a great deal of excitement shown in the biggest game of the season, when the Odds defeated the Evens with a score of 21 to 12. The Odd players were picked from the Senior, Junior Normal and Sophomore teams, and the Even players from the Junior, Junior Normal and Freshman teams. In spite of all enthusiasm the paying in this game was a little more ragged than in the inter-class games which have been played before during this season. Fatigue from the exertions of the previous Field Day activities, the fact that this was the first game in which the players had worked together as a team, and the interest and excitement of the game caused the players to do a little less than that which they had shown themselves capable of doing by play in former games.

We were fortunate in an exceptionally good umpire, Mr. Jacoby, who is known as the umpire for the game between the University of Florida and Mercer, and is rumored a former big league player. Mr. Jacoby's decisions were right, unchangeable and easily understood.

The odd shortstop, "Peggy," and the even shortstop, Helen Harris, did extra good work in fielding that diffi-

Javelin Throw—Harwick, first, 67 ft. 3 in.; Bullock and Caruthers, second, 55 ft. 3-4 in.

Hurdles—Boyle, first, 16 sec.; Dodd, second, 16 3-5 sec.; Caruthers, third, 17 1-10 sec.

Discus—DuBois, first, 80 ft. 5 1-2 in.; Caruthers, second, 74 ft. 1 in.; H. Harris, third, 73 ft. 1-2 in.

Baseball Throw—Harwick, first, 177 ft. 2 3-4 in.; H. Harris, second, 145 ft. 11 in.; Bullock, third, 139 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Standing High Jump—Harris, first, 3 ft. 6 1-8 in.; Henry, second, 3 ft. 4 1-8 in.; Laird, Harwick and Moulton, third, 3 ft. 2 1-8 in.

Basketball Throw—E. Robinson, first, 68 ft. 1-2 in.; H. Harris, second, 67 ft. 5 1-2 in.; Henry, third, 64 ft.

Walking Race—Paul, first, 10 7-10 sec.; Brewer and Moulton, second, 12 7-10 sec.

cult position. Allie Lou Felton, the Odd pitcher, sent her balls over the plate swifter than ever, which is saying a lot, and also held down her position in the field with good playing. Pearl Cal, the Even pitcher, also deserves special mention for her pitching and excellent fielding, and the way in which she played her position and engineered the team. Each pitcher walked two girls. Cal fanned eleven and Felton eight batters. Seven hits were made off each pitcher. There was an exceptionally large number of fouls hit, which, of course, gave the pitchers an extra amount of work. Both teams did excellent base running. Leota Caruthers' "humdinger" slide to third base must not be overlooked.

This is the first year that letters will be given for baseball, and the F Club is very much interested to know the players who will qualify for membership.

Score by Innings:

Odds 1 4 0 1 3 8 0 4 0—21
Evens 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 0 2—12

(Continued on Page 5)

Program for the Redpath Chautauqua

April 4th
Afternoon—Grand concert, Artists Four, singers and players.
Evening—Concert by same musicians. Lecture, "The War on Hunger"—George L. McNutt.

April 5th
Afternoon—Artists' Recital—Irene Stolofsky Co.
Night—Concert by same company. Lecture, "Success or Failure"—Harry L. Fogleman.

April 6th
Afternoon—Concert by Dunbar's White Hussars. Popular Sketches and Reading—Beulah Buck.
Night—Grand Concert by Dunbar's White Hussars.

April 7th
Afternoon—Lecture, "The World We Live In"—Dr. E. T. Hagerman.
Night—Comedy, "Nothing But the Truth"—New York Company.

April 8th
Afternoon—Grand Concert by Grobecker's Swiss Yodlers.

Night—Concert by same company. "Joy Night" Program—Cartoons and Readings—Evelyn Bargelt.

FIELD DAY HELD FOR NINTH TIME

The ninth annual Field Day began on Monday, March 28, at 3:30 P. M., but hardly had the first event taken place before a hard rain came up. Tuesday the athletic field was dry enough to continue the events, although the weather conditions were very unfavorable during the entire meet. This accounts for some of the low records made. However, in spite of the disadvantages under which all labored, two college and two national records were raised. The following are the records made on each event, the college record, the national record and the school which holds it:

Running High Jump—Won by F. Harris, Dodd, Henry, 4 ft. 1 1-8 in.; college record, 4 ft. 4 1-2 in.; national record, 4 ft. 9 in.—St. Mary's Hall.

Standing High Jump—Won by Harris, 3 ft. 6 1-8 in.; college record, 3 ft. 4 in.; national record, 3 ft. 8 in.—Sargent School.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Henry, 13 ft. 3 in.; college record, 16 ft.; national record, 16 ft. 9 1-2 in.—Skidmore School.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Harris, 30 ft. 3 in.; college record, 7 ft. 7 in.; national record, 8 ft. 10 in.—Hollins College.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Dodd, 29 ft. 3 5-8 in.; college record, 30 ft. 3 in.; national record, 33 ft. 6 in.—Sweet Briar College.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Boyle and Harris, 6 4-5 sec.; college record, 6 2-5 sec.; national record, 6 sec.—New Haven School of Gymnastics.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Boyle, 13 1-5 sec.; college record, 12 sec.; national

(Continued on Page 5)

Record of Each Class by Points

Return of Banner to Junior Class by Sophomores.

The standing of classes is as follows:

Senior Normals.	
Davis	1
Mixon	1
Odom	1
Robinson	1
Total	4

Seniors	
Brewer	3 1-2
Felton	1
Miller	1
Total	5 1-2

Freshman.	
Henry	21
Paul	5 1-2
Simmons	2
Williams	2
Bird	1
Caston	1-2
Glissendauer	1-2
Runyan	1-2
Total	33

Sophomores	
Dodd	17
Dubois	5 1-2
Bullock	5
Schmidt	5
F. Harris	3 1-2
Yon	2

(Continued on Page 5)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Athletic Editor.....Mary McDonald
Exchange Editor....Margaret Campbell
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Wanted

Wanted—At least two hundred and fifty students to stop throwing paper, orange peelings, etc., on the campus. Our campus might be much more attractive; it might impress the strangers more than it does; it might "be a thing of beauty;" it might be "a joy to the eye;" but the papers and the orange peelings make it ugly. They do more than that. They are proof as to the customs and habits and character of not a few students—and the institution as a whole suffers at the hands of the careless and thoughtless.—Knoxville College.

Wanted—At an early day, a graduation class from "The Society of the Flunkers." How large the class? Perhaps twenty-five at the first graduation. There might be need of a second graduating class a few weeks later. Flunking, why the need of it? Who are the flunkers? For the most part they are students of sufficient ability to pass. Why, then, do they flunk? Chiefly from some one or two of several reasons—some, because they think they know it all; some because they got up in the morning tired and remain tired all day; some, because they have the fixed idea that they can fall day after day and then pass a brilliant examination; some, because they are downright lazy from the highest hair on their head to the nail on their big toe; some, because they have coddled the flunking habit until it has become a second nature. Occasionally, perhaps, one out of twenty-five, a student fails because he is in the first high when he ought to be in the eighth grade, or in the eighth when he ought to be in the seventh, but he is the exception; the other reasons apply to the vast majority. What words would you use to describe these flunkers? They are a disgrace to their friends and to themselves; they are an injury to the college; they are a hindrance to their classmates. Who will join the first graduating class?—Benedict College News.

Wanted—At least half the college

out to view the events of Field Day. The fact that you do not support athletics reflects not only upon yourself and upon your class, but upon your college. We will own that this year there were many difficulties in the way for some to attend the contests, for there was scarcely any one who did not have at least one examination following immediately after the two days of sport. Still, that does not dismiss the fact that your class will have no representatives if each one of you stays away, and certainly Field Day is not Field Day with only the contestants on the field.

You hear people saying, "There wasn't the spirit this year that we had last." Do you know why? For the simple reason that you failed to give your best in this undertaking, that you "passed the buck." How can you blame the spirit when you are its sole producer and it fails to exist when you fail to help its growth. So you are placing the blame upon yourself and you are responsible for the recidying of the trouble.

The following paragraphs are taken from a letter written by one of the members of the National Editorial Association and published in the Pottsville (Pa.) Daily Republican:

Tallahassee, Fla., March 8.—This is the State capital town. It is quaint. It is new. It is unusual. It is modern. It is a good mix-up of olden days and present times. Every kind of architecture is seen here, of the Southern style, of course; some wide streets, some narrow, but foliage abundant and colored people everywhere.

There is a girls' college here that is marvelously well conducted, for no matter how wealthy the parents of the scholars may be, the girls are not allowed to dress extravagantly—no fads, no fancies, no dandling or card playing, but every one must conform to the rules of study and careful living. But this does not suppress the life of the giddy young people, for they appear to be as happy and as full of the young nicks as any of our northern school fly girls can be.

As I stated in an earlier letter, every town of any size has its boys' college. The white are not only born leaders, but educated to be bosses, and truly those are "poor white trash" who fill the mental positions and are not far above the average negro in the consideration of educated whites.

No one works here as they do in the north, and only those who must, for automobiles and vehicles generally for the upper class, while the lower class only walk when there is something to eat or drink, or otherwise compelled to do so.

The present generation is trying to break away from the old practices of the days gone by and are trying to breeze up things, but they have a long way to travel to get within sight of northern Yankee thrift and energy.

Times would be hard and food would be costly and scarce if Providence were not so kind to those Southerners with vegetables growing almost without planting seed or care and attention, and fish so abundant in the many streams and gulf.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Marion Reed and Barbara Knight were honored with visits from their mothers during Easter and Field Day.

Miss Dorothy Boal has just returned from a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., where she was a delegate to the Tri Delta province convention.

Mrs. Huse and Mrs. Miller have been visiting their daughters at the college this week-end.

Miss Lois Bartlett has her mother and sister as her guests for a few days.

Miss Julia Van Seutter has been enjoying a visit from her mother for the past week.

Misses Adeine and Esther Haile, of Monticello, were visitors here on Easter Sunday. They are former students of the college.

Miss Mary Wilson enjoyed a visit from her brother last week-end.

Miss Vera Blume spent several days of last week in Live Oak.

Miss Corinne Costin is visiting in Port St. Joe.

Miss Louise Grumbles was the guest of her parents in Dunnellon last week-end.

On Saturday Miss Lula Haile left for a few days' visit at her home in Live Oak.

Miss Eva Johnson spent Easter Sunday with her parents in Quincy.

Miss Marion Reed left Wednesday for an extended visit at her home in Tampa.

Miss Elise Turnbull, of Moultrie, Ga., has been spending several days at her home. She had as her guest Miss Claire Weimer.

Misses Katherine and Emma Martin were the guests of Mrs. J. S. Johnson in Moultrie, Ga., for a few days last week.

On Tuesday Miss Lillian Powell left for a short visit with relatives in Bainbridge.

Miss Irene Johnson is spending this week-end as the guest of Miss Mabel Shaffer in Havana.

Miss Myrtle McDavid left on Thursday for a short visit in Hinson with her parents.

Miss Joe Mauldin had Miss Marie Yon as her visitor in Bristol over Easter Sunday.

Miss Joe Brinson has been visiting friends in Havana for the past few days.

Misses Helen Ellis and Clara Opsahl have just returned from their homes in Miami, where they have been enjoying a short visit.

Mock Field Day Party

Miss Katie Montgomery entertained the Juniors at a most original party Saturday night. All the events of Field Day were carried out in miniature style. The yard dash was a spectacular event, all the onlookers wondering if the racers could hold out. The shot-put was an event that required great strength. B. B. shots were put by pushing them with matches.

Next was the broad jump. The contestants were exceptionally fine jumpers. Buttons were used and "idle-dewinked" across the pit. The walking race was even funnier than the one on real Field Day. The racers, with paper under their feet, slid down the floor amid the yells and cheers of their respective sides.

The obstacle race was the hardest fought battle of all. The first event of this was the pencil sharpening event. At the end of the course there were four pencils. As soon as these were sharpened the runner touched the next man and he had to light and stand up four candles. Next was the "whistling." Four crackers were eaten and then the "eater" had to whistle. The needle event was the most exciting, since four needles had to be strung on a thread. The last event was drinking a cup of water.

The Greens won the obstacle race. After resting from their hard-earned victory they were led to the swimming pool, where four freshmen and a sophomore gave a dance, "swimming," using all the different strokes. At the end of the dance the whole crowd plunged in and had a good swim. Lights flashed as a signal for eats, and out the swimmers came, to find as many ice cream cones as they could eat.

Dancing followed, and then we sang our Even songs, with an occasional Odd song for Nell, one of our accomplished dancers. The gym was very effectively decorated in the class colors—green and white. Streamers were hung from all the rings and swings.

The Juniors serenaded Miss Katie with the Even tribute, showing their appreciation and love.

List of events:

Whites vs. Greens.

- H. Harris, captain of Whites.
- P. Gray, captain of Greens.
1. The yard dash—White.
2. Shot put—Greens.
3. Broad jump—Whites.
4. Walking race—Whites.
5. Obstacle Relay—Greens.

Alpha Delta Pi's Hostess at Tea

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority was hostess at an attractive tea given at the home of Mrs. L. S. Barber on Thursday afternoon in honor of their patronesses. The rooms were opened en suite and were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

Several interesting features of the afternoon were vocal solos by Mrs. Sayles and Josephine West. There was also an interpretive Alpha Delta Pi dance given by Dorothy Wilson and Omar Davis.

The blue and white colors of the sorority were carried out in the costumes and letters were formed in the dance.

Later in the afternoon delightful refreshments were served, which consisted of chicken salad, olives, saltines and iced tea.

In Honor of the Ladies of the Faculty

Mrs. Cawthon and her assistants entertained informally in the Atrium on Tuesday evening in honor of the ladies of the faculty.

The predominating decorations were bunches of varied colored sweet peas. Misses Edna Grier and Francis Harris furnished music while the guests were gathering. During the evening many amusing games were played and stories were told, after which sandwiches, hot chocolate and toasted

marshmallows were served. The joyful laughter and pleasant geniality proclaimed the evening, most successful.

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Girl Teaches Nation to Play

Miss Anne Smith, of Scranton, Pa., who arrived in New York from Prague, Czechoslovakia, last week, introduced national playgrounds which were attended by over 150,000 children of different nationalities there. For the past two years hers has been the job of putting the League of Nations into actual practice, keeping peace among children of the Czechs, Poles, Magyars and Germans.

"Hatred ran high on our opening day," said Miss Smith. "German youngsters were found in possession of the sand piles, the Magyars the flower beds, the Slovaks the swings, and the Poles the fences, energetically engaged in spitting at one another. 'Racial hatred is too deeply rooted.' 'Racial hatred is too deeply rooted.' To her surprise, in a few months the atmosphere was amiable and happy. Racial prejudices had been forgotten in sportsmanlike fairness and mental and physical development."

The government of Czechoslovakia, impressed by Miss Smith's demonstration work, believes that the American playground movement will do much to assimilate the different peoples that make up the new republic. At the request of the government, Miss Anne Smith, recreation expert of the Y. W. C. A. staff in Prague, was loaned to introduce American games to the nation. The playgrounds which were the joint contribution of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to the republic, which largely shared in the expense, have been taken over by the government. Over four hundred native recreational leaders, trained by Miss Smith, will carry forward the work.

500 College Girls Choose Y. W. C. A. Career

That over 500 college graduates, after investigating opportunities in other fields, chose the Y. W. C. A. as

a career last year, was given in a recent talk by Miss Margaret Alton, director of curriculum of the New York Training School, 135 East 52nd street. "The demand for trained leadership has developed the secretaryship of the Association into a distinctly new profession," said Miss Alton. "The young woman who seeks to become a power for civic expression in a community cannot do better than look into the opportunities afforded by the present program of the Y. W. C. A." Among the fields open are Americanization, educational, industrial and physical training work; others are in finance, construction and recreation. Work in foreign countries affords international opportunities. Special training is provided by the New York Training School of the National Board, Y. W. C. A., New York.

"Forget the Other Woman's Hat," Says Margaret Slattery

"The Other Woman is at the bottom not only of matrimonial troubles, but the every-day life of every woman." So says Margaret Slattery, now giving a series of talks at the Y. W. C. A., New York City, during March.

"Jealousy and suspicion among women towards each other are traditional," she says. "Until one woman learns to look at the other and appraise her at the highest point possible, we can never expect the full development of women. 'I can't work under a woman' is a common declaration of girls in offices. Girls closely scrutinize the boss' wife when she visits the office, appraise her clothes and her manner. 'I wonder what he ever saw in her,' they say. And the boss' wife instinctively looks with curiosity at the girls who share her husband's daily life and probably know more than she does about him. Being impersonal is the hardest job ahead of women. To forget the other woman's hat is a real achievement."

EXCHANGES

Cornell.

Harvard and Yale jointly have invited Cambridge and Oxford track teams to visit the United States this spring and to meet the combined Crimson and Blue teams at the Harvard stadium. If the British universities accept, it will be the fifth engagement between the two combined organizations.

Five members of Yale's champion swimming team were accorded the honor of receiving a major sport "Y." No Yale swimmers ever received the major "Y" before.

The Women's Dramatic Club of Cornell is going to present "The Piper" this year. This play is the well-known prize play that netted the author \$10,000. It was first produced by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Benson and their Shakespearean company at Stratford-on-Avon.—Cornell Daily Sun.

University of Alabama.

The Sophomores won the first organized inter-class track meet of the season. Yea! Sophs

Butler College.

The "Butler Collegian" tells us that Wabash leads in the interstate debating contest. Notre Dame comes in second. Butler has held the lead during the four previous years.

Lynchburg College.

We are all "buzzing" around with annual material. The "Criticograph" says that the "Argonaut," Lynchburg's Annual, has gone to press and "promises to be the best yet."

St. Louis University.

In preparing the roster of students at St. Louis University they found many nations of the world represented. Also the State representation was large. There were 38 States of the Union and 22 countries represented.—Fleur de Lis.

Making Homes Happy

A course in how to keep your husband well-fed and happy, and anxious to come home to dinner nights, has recently been placed in their curriculum by the West Side Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago. Of course, its real name is "Trousseau Suggestions and Home Management," but it is designed to help the bride to make her

new married life and housekeeping a success from the start.

The old adage about winning a man's heart through his stomach has been given due consideration, so culinary art takes first place. Prospective brides are painstakingly taught the newest methods of cooking and serving attractive meals.

The bride-to-be learns to budget the family income, to buy wisely and to get one hundred pennies worth out of every dollar spent. Dressmaking, too, takes an important place. The young wife who looks as crisp and dainty over a cook stove as she did on the tennis court sends her husband off in the right mood to succeed. So a course in dressmaking is included. Similar courses are given at the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. in New York.

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MRS. MURPHREE PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

won for her the admiration and confidence of all who knew her. Who can measure a noble woman's life—its influence on earth and its expansion into perfection beyond the shadows, in the white light of eternity?

Mrs. Murphree's daughters, Alberta and Martha, are greatly beloved by the students here; the former transferred to the Peabody Conservatory at Baltimore, two years ago, to devote her time more exclusively to music; the latter is a member of the present sophomore class. Our deep sympathies go out to them and to all the members of their family.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence of Mrs. Murphree's brother, Colonel John Henderson. To his family and to Dr. Murphree and family the college faculty and students not only extend sympathy, but feel that they, too, sustain a loss in the death of Mrs. Murphree.

ODDS VS. EVENS IN BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Odds.									
AB	F	C	H	W	R	AB	F	C	H
Miller, ss.	6	1	3	1	4	Miller, ss.	6	1	3
Felton, p.	6	0	5	1	0	Felton, p.	6	0	5
Odom, A., 1b.	6	2	2	2	0	Odom, A., 1b.	6	2	2
Mixon, c.	6	2	3	0	1	Mixon, c.	6	2	3
Davis, C., 3b.	6	2	4	0	1	Davis, C., 3b.	6	2	4
Schmidt, c. f.	6	2	4	0	4	Schmidt, c. f.	6	2	4
Robinson, V., 2b	6	1	4	1	0	Robinson, V., 2b	6	1	4
Bullock, r. f.	6	1	5	0	2	Bullock, r. f.	6	1	5
Yon, l. f.	5	0	3	2	0	Yon, l. f.	5	0	3

Evens.									
AB	F	C	H	W	R	AB	F	C	H
Caruthers, c.	5	1	4	0	0	Caruthers, c.	5	1	4
Robinson, E., p.	5	1	2	2	0	Robinson, E., p.	5	1	2
Harris, H., ss.	5	2	3	0	1	Harris, H., ss.	5	2	3
Bird, E., l. f.	5	2	1	2	0	Bird, E., l. f.	5	2	1
Morris, r. f.	5	0	4	0	1	Morris, r. f.	5	0	4
Paul, 2b.	5	0	5	0	1	Paul, 2b.	5	0	5
Sumnerlin, c. f.	5	2	3	0	0	Sumnerlin, c. f.	5	2	3
Harwick, 3b.	4	0	2	2	0	Harwick, 3b.	4	0	2
Call, p.	4	0	2	1	1	Call, p.	4	0	2

A word of explanation of above score: AB, at base; F, fanned out; C, connected with ball, but not a "hit"; H, hits; W, walked; R, runs.

RECORD OF EACH CLASS BY POINTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Laird	1 5-6
Rumph	2 1-2
Bruce	2 1-2
Total.....	44 516

Juniors.

Harris	45 1-2
Harwick	20 5-6
Caruthers	19
Boyle	17
Robinson	12
Moulton	4 5-6
Sumnerlin	1 1-2
Byrd	1 1-2
Stanford	1

Total.....123 1-6

The following girls won bars:

M. Boyle	3 bars
A. Harwick	3 bars
D. Dodd	2 bars
E. Henry	2 bars
L. Caruthers	1 bar
A. DuBois	1 bar
F. Harris	1 bar
E. Robinson	1 bar
L. Paul	1 bar

After the various announcements of events and winners had been made, Annie Bruce, president of the Sophomore class, returned the banner to the class from which it was taken last year, with the following words: "A year ago we won this banner from the present Juniors with much rejoicing. Now we're returning it to the same class with not so much rejoicing. But every dog has his day, and some dogs have two days. We have hopes. We'll be Juniors next year."

"We've all worked more or less under odds this year, but, needless to

say, everything has turned out quite even.

"You're such good sports and such good winners that you've made it easy for us to lose. We congratulate you."

Then Helen Harris, president of the Junior class, received the banner. "We take this banner with unusual rejoicing, because it is a lasting victory. We have won it back from its temporary owners, and now it is home to stay."

FIELD DAY HELD FOR NINTH TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

record, 12 sec.—Lake Erie and Bryn Mawr College.

Hurdles—Won by Boyle, 16 sec.; college record, 15 2-5 sec.; national record, 15 1-5 sec.—Rosemary Hall.

Baseball Throw—Won by Harwick, 177 ft. 2 3-4 in.; college record, 180 ft. 10 in.; national record, 218 ft. 5 in.—Dwight Indian Training School.

Basketball Throw—Won by Robinson, 68 ft.; college record, 73 ft. 11 in.; national record, 89 ft. 6 in.—Oaks-mere School.

Hurl Ball—Won by Caruthers, 94 ft. 3 in.; college record, 104 ft. 3 in.; national record, 104 ft. 3 in.—Florida State College.

Discus Throw—Won by DuBois, 80 ft. 5 1-2 in.; college record, 86 ft. 7 in.; national record, 86 ft. 7 in.—Florida State College.

Javelin Throw—Won by Harwick, 67 ft. 3 in.; college record, 65 ft. 11 1-2 in.; national record, 98 ft. 2 1-2 in.—Sargent School.

Walking Race—Won by Louise Paul, 10 7-10 sec.; new event this year; only Olympic records available.

535 Women with 55 Babies Stranded in Canal Zone

"When in trouble go to the Y. W." This advice, long given to American girls headed for New York, holds good in many other parts of the world as well. Recently 535 women, mostly English war brides bound for Australia to start home fires burning, were stranded for a week in the Canal Zone when their English government transport put in for repairs.

With no water on the ship for a week, they were confronted with the care of their fifty-five war babies and laundry work. Miss LeSeu, director of the Y. W. C. A. work for the Canal Zone at Balboa, heard of their dilemma and at once offered hospitality. Fifty laundries and baths of local residences were opened to them. Here the babies were brought for daily baths. In addition, teas and dances were given, as well as gala movie parties, in which the entire town of Balboa co-operated under the Young Women's Christian Association's leadership.

"With the Y. W. C. A. ready with a friendly hand, it is impossible to feel homesick anywhere, even in an out-of-the-way corner of the world like this," said a war bride gratefully as the ship departed. Amusement had been expressed at the completeness of the Y. W. C. A. set-up in Balboa, summer camp, club activities and classes. The Canal Zone is only one of the fifty-one countries in which the International work of the Y. W. C. A. is carried on.

"Cure Sought for Sleeping Sickness."—Philadelphia Ledger. Kill off these lecturers.

Speaking of Field Day!

Two weeks ago it was Field Day at Scarritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo. There the Seniors won 78 points to Junior 28.

Azalee Moor, a graduate of F. S. C. W., won four blue ribbons, for basketball, baseball, 50-yard dash and relay race.

She is to have charge again next summer of the play-ground activities at Jannalska, N. C., assembly grounds.

SPECIAL VALUES IN SILK HOSIERY

Just received shipment of Silk Hosiery, in Black, White and Cordovan; also an assortment of Bathing Stockings.

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Dr. Gage (in the middle of a joke): "Have I ever told the class this one before?"

Class (in a chorus): "Yes!!!"
Dr. Gage (proceeding): "Good! You will probably understand it this time."

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GUERRY'S

Phone 481

Flambeau Flickers



M. B.—"You know that shortstop over there reminds me of the Ancient Mariner?"

R. G.—"How come?"

M. B.—"He stoppeth one of three."

"There's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the road.

L. C. (trying to find somewhere to study): "Is there a room on this hall empty? If there is, say so."

R. Humphries (shocked): "Claire, I met Dr. Dodd in the hall just now with my bloomers on!"

Said the maid to the bashful young man: "I'm going to scream anyway, so you might as well kiss me."—Wampus.

Wave Formations.

He came to call at half-past eight,
Upon a pretty miss,
With twinkling, roguish, blue-black eyes,
hair waved this
And that waved like

They sat beside the open fire,
And liked it, too, I wis,
For when he left—too late to tell—
hair this

Her was mused like
—Black and Blue Jay.

"She's full of puppy love."

"Puppy love? Hot dog!"
—Purple Cow.

Very Niggardly.

Sam (to wife, at show): "Mandy, tell dat nlgah to take his ahm away from aroun' yo' waist."

Mandy: "Tell him yo'self. He's a puffet, stranga to me."—Brown Bull.

She: "There's a big black-bug on the ceiling."

He (absently): "All right; step on it, but don't bother me."

Prof.—"Miss West, name the vital parts of the mouth."

J. West—"The tongue, the teeth, the salivary glands, the chewing gum."

Women used to appear in public to show their clothes. We don't wish to embarrass them, but we wish they'd

tell us their main reason for coming out now.

In order to pass away irksome leisure hours, we suggest that you go to Bryan office and try to get a phone number, or else go to the library and try to get a book.

He (walking by a graveyard): Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people here came to life again?

She (yawning): No, indeed! I wish one of them would.

Love's Labor Frost.

I penned a purling poem to Nan;
"Your eyes are stars," the thing began;
"Your lips, your hair," and lots beside.
I mailed it in a flush of pride.

I got a letter soon from Flo,
As cool as concentrated snow;
"Your poem received," the note began,
And ended thus: "Some girl, this Nan!"

P. S.—Be warned, ye sufferers of plural "crushes."

Irate Papa: "That young man didn't leave until four-thirty this morning. It's scandalous!"

Darling Daughter: "But, daddy, dear, when he had his hat and was all ready to go, he had to wait fifteen minutes for a car."

I. Williams: "Hey, Sara, isn't there any hot water?"

Sara: "No, it's all gone."

I. W.: "Hey, Sara, got any talcum powder?"—Lemon Punch.

He (telling joke): "Do you see the point?"

She: "If it is what I think it is, I don't, and you're no gentleman."—Wampus.

"The height of ignorance is to copy the name of the fellow sitting next to one in a written quiz."

A Warning.

Oh, girls, before you risk a kiss
And tie up for your lives,
Recall, if singleness is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wives.

Welcome Two New "F's"

The old F's were out in full force to defend their laurels this year, and so well did they do it that Field Day brought forth only two new ones. Anna DuBois and Louise Paul have been walking with their heads in the clouds since their blue ribbons were pinned on, but they will come to earth with a thud when they reach Newport. There, together with the four girls who made the varsity basketball

team for the first time, they will have complete charge of all such small matters as cooking, washing dishes and carrying water. These things will occupy their days, but in order that they may not become lazy, the old F's will see that the nights are equally well filled. The old girls are kind-hearted, however, and if any new girl should get hungry all she has to do is ask for a roll. Last year's girls will vouch for the kind treatment afforded on such occasions.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 9, 1921

No. 22

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER SPEAKS ON SUCCESS

Mr. Harry L. Fogleman Gives Its Formula.

Mr. Harry L. Fogleman, who is in Tallahassee as a lecturer for the Redpath Chautauqua held here this week, gave a very interesting talk in chapel Wednesday. Mr. Fogleman is an authority on business efficiency, and his talk dealt with the fundamentals of success in business and life.

"Success," said Mr. Fogleman, "is the attainment and preservation of a legitimate and practical idea." Any business deal, to succeed, must be within the law. An illegal scheme means ultimate failure. A scheme is impractical and has no right to be entertained if it does not benefit humanity. The chief object of business is to serve, and when a business ceases to be of service to some portion of mankind it ceases to fulfill the purpose for which it was created.

Every one sets for himself some goal which he wishes to attain either by the end of his life or at the end of some shorter period of time. The man who realizes his ambition attains success; the man who does not, fails. If a man reaches the goal he has set for himself one year and then falls short of it the next, he is a failure. Success is a steady progression forward and upward. The only way to acquire mastery, which is complete success, in any profession, is to do more than your job requires. If you do a thing only because you have to, and stop as soon as you can, you will soon become the slave of your work. By doing more than the law requires you will rise above your work and master it.

Plans Made for Camp Flastacowo

Last Sunday night a student body meeting was called back of the administration building after Y. W. C. A. services. Quite a number of girls were present, and it soon developed that this was in the nature of a "pep" meeting for "Camp Flastacowo." Tissue talked to the girls first and reminded us that not once this year have we been called upon to give a cent to the camp directly, and only once indirectly, the occasion being the recent minstrel by the Boy Scouts, from which we received one-third of the proceeds. Yet in spite of this, we have in our treasury something like \$875.

Where did this come from? From the personal outside work of students last summer in their home towns, and from the efforts of former students made throughout the State. How much has your town given? Has it been asked to give anything? Mrs. Cawthon then suggested that each girl then and there resolve that she will during the coming summer, through her own personal efforts, make as much as two dollars, at least, to give to Camp Flastacowo.

This was hailed as a grand way to raise \$1,000.00, since this could be raised by at least five hundred girls. Some of the students then made suggestions as to ways of raising money here in Tallahassee before going home. It was decided Sunday

(Continued on page 3.)



Our Record Breaker

The college is now practically certain to hold at least one national record for some years to come, for the record of 98 ft. 2 in. which Nell Carroll made in the discus throw on Field Day was 12 ft. better than her former record and some 16 ft. better than any other record that has ever been recorded by the National Athletic Association.

Missionary Tells of Japan

Great Advancement in Past Twenty-five Years.

Mrs. Moore, who for the last twenty-eight years has been doing Presbyterian mission work in Japan, spoke in chapel Saturday. Mrs. Moore told of the conditions existing among women when she went to Japan, and compared them to present-day conditions.

About thirty years ago, in Japan, girls were required to go to school only four years. Now, six years' attendance is required. In this time they can learn to read the newspapers, which in that country is no small accomplishment. To do this, they must learn ten thousand square Chinese characters, some of which are very difficult to remember.

It is interesting to note that while their spoken languages are entirely different, the Japanese, Chinese and Korean people communicate with each other in writing with perfect ease.

After the period of compulsory education has been completed, parents may send their daughters to an upper grammar school if they so desire. The high schools are for boys alone. English and subjects such as are taught in this country make up the curriculum of these high schools. If the girls wish any higher education than that afforded by the upper grammar schools they must go to the cities, where the mission schools of the various denominations offer the best advantages possible. A college educa-

tion is fast becoming a necessity for many of these girls, and to meet this need, plans for a non-denominational college are being made. The Imperial University at Tokio provides for the higher education of the young men of the country. In connection with the Imperial University, however, a medical college for women is conducted. This school has over four hundred graduates, and these women have been largely instrumental in bettering health conditions in Japan.

There are about twenty newspapers edited and subscribed to by women. In addition to these, there are many periodicals to which women contribute and some of which deal exclusively with subjects that are of interest to women. Many of the young women are taking up stenographic work and making a marked success of it. Other forms of business are being entered into, and there are several women who have attained great prominence and influence in the financial world.

Most of these things are due to Christian education, but there is still a pressing need for more teachers. During the time that they were in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Moore were responsible for the Christian education of 240,000 people. These figures in themselves demonstrate just how pressing the need is.

Conservatory?

Visitor: "Do they turn out finished musicians over there?"
Cladya C.: "Not yet—but some of the girls are making threats."—Cornell Sun.

STUDENT'S MUSIC RECITAL IN THE AUDITORIUM

Thursday Afternoon, April 14th, at 3:30 O'Clock.

Twilight in the Valley.....Schytte
Columbine Minuet.....Dennee
Eleanor Mizell
Scaramouche.....Thome
Sylvia Roseman
Will o' the Wisp.....Jensen
Jeanette Frost
Barcarolle.....Tschalkowsky
Pas des Amphores.....Chaminade
Evelyn Hill
Solfegetto.....P. E. Bach
Allegro di Molto.....P. E. Bach
Mary Budd

Songs—
The Birth of Morn.....Leon
Sing to Me, Sing.....Horne
Alfreda Fuge
Russian Dance, Op. 33, No. 4....Friml
Vve Jones
Barcarolle, Op. 50, No. 3....Rubinstein
Moment Musical, Op. 84, No. 4....Moszkowski
Gladys Keen

Violin Solos—
Rondino.....Beethoven-Kreisler
Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Danse Coquette.....Tirindelli
Edna Greer

Songs—
Ici Bas.....D'Hardelot
Rain.....Curran
Break o' Day.....Sanderson
Vve Jones

Waltz, Op. 64, No. 1.....Chopin
Gladys Storrs

Songs—
June.....Rummel
Smile of Spring.....Fletcher
Rosalia Gonzalez

Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2.....Beethoven
First movement
Ballade (Edward).....Brahms
Du bist die Ruh.....Schubert-Liszt
Helen Ellis
Miss Gladys Moseley
Accompanist

New Additions to the Library

The following new books have arrived in the library, and some of them should prove of interest to everybody. The number at the left is the file under which they may be found:

382—Vedder: "American Methods in Foreign Trade."

824—Tanner: "Essays and Essay-Writing, Based on Atlantic Monthly Models."

813—Moraud: "Sous les Armes." A book (written in French) composed of short sketches, by various authors, on the European war.

448—Kron: "French Daily Life." Common words and common things. A guide for the student as well as for the traveler.

468—Bonilla: "Spanish Daily Life."

940.9—Horne: "Great Events of the Great War." A good reference book.

822—Fitch: "Climbers" (drama).

842—Rostand: "Cyrano de Bergerac." An heroic comedy in five acts. Translated from the French by Chas. Renoult.

822—Kennedy: "Idol-breaker" (drama).

822—Kennedy: "Servant in the House" (drama).

839.8—Campbell: "The Comedies of Holberg."

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Athletic Editor.....Mary McDonald
Exchange Editor...Margaret Campbell
Local Editors—Elsie McConnell, Ruth
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Give what you have. To some one
it may be better than you dare to
think.—Longfellow

It is in the spring, particularly toward the end of school, that calls of all kinds are made upon your time and efforts. Make at least a try to accomplish what is set before you. It is the most discouraging thing in the world when you ask some one to help you along a certain line to have them answer you with "I can't." If the person who was asking you had thought so, too, they never would have asked you to do that work. Give them a chance to prove that they were right in their estimation of your ability and to prove to yourself that you are bigger than you thought.

Recently there appeared in the New York Times an editorial on college reading which should make college men sit up and take notice. One of the things college education should do is to make a man appreciate the better things in literature. The question raised by The Times is, does it? According to statistics taken in a survey of 453 students of the political science courses at the University of Michigan, the students, in those courses at least, are devotees of The Saturday Evening Post. The Atlantic Monthly and the serious weekly reviews have a very small clientele. Is this the condition at Rochester?

Most college men read a newspaper regularly and do a certain amount of reading in the English under pressure, but it is what a man does when he is his own master that counts. Our professors of the English department have been dining the policy of reading worth while things into the ears of their classes in Freshman Rhetoric, but has it been of any avail? A man hates to do anything he is forced to do, and hence if he is assigned reading in Carlyle's Sartor Resartus or Milton's Aereopagitica he will shun them as a means of affording him diversion from chemistry or geology. Poetry is shunned as effeminate. The whole trouble with college men and those men who are not college men is that they never took the trouble to get

acquainted with the masters of English literature. They follow the path of least resistance. If one takes the trouble to find out he will find that he would get a lot more fun from reading the Yale Review than the Cosmopolitan, besides obtaining valuable information.

Reading is like conversing. Reading a story in one of the popular story magazines is like talking to a shallow shop girl. After you are through, what have you learned? Reading a good book or magazine is like talking to an educated and intelligent man; you are enervated with his spirit and made to think. Now let us ask ourselves, who would not rather talk to the really interesting man than a silly girl? College men are the hope of the nation, we are told, and if they would do a maximum of good for humanity they must be broad. Make the effort to break away from the shallow and petty and ally yourself with the leaders.—The Rochester Campus.

EXCHANGES

Columbia University.

In order to give Columbia a large stadium in which to hold its athletics, a New York commercial firm proposes to build an immense stadium and run it on a business basis, giving the University the preference in arranging games. This plan, however, has not met with the approval of the faculty.—Fleur de Lys.

St. Louis University.

Dr. Hereford, a former student of the University, has given the museum of St. Louis University a collection of tribal swords from the various islands of the Philippines.

Cornell University.

Rosa Fonselle, the soprano soloist, sang before an appreciative audience at Bailey Hall. The program was varied by two piano numbers by her accompanist, William Tyroler.

U. S. N. A.

The Naval Academy will be represented in the annual Penn Relay Carnival. Permission has been received for the navy track team to compete away from home for the first time.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Pure carelessness on the part of the students in making out checks caused the bursar at the University of Illinois to receive \$1,275.31 of worthless paper during January, February and March.—B. G. Ex.

University of Hawaii.

The athletic board of the University of Hawaii has offered \$4,500 towards paying the expenses of the Oregon football squad, which is to play two games with the local team at Honolulu during the Christmas holidays. It will be remembered that Nevada made the trip last year.

Cornell University.

Cornell University has lately expelled 107 students for cribbing in the examinations.

Arizona University.

Tough on the co-eds. In a report on psychology intelligence held at the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Sympathy.

"Willie," said his mother, "I must insist that you stop shooting craps—those poor little things have just as much right to live as you have."—Gargyle.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Mattie Lou Horne and Mae Hughes spent a delightful week-end in Micosukee.

Among the other visitors to Micosukee over the Saturday-Monday holidays were Misses Mollie Abernathy and Ida Bell Appleby.

Miss Lelia Boring had as her guest over the past week-end, at her home in Quincy, Miss Lena Brown.

Miss Vva Jones enjoyed a short visit with her parents in Gainesville for a few days last week.

Misses Carolyn Graham, Charlotte Perry and Billie Dowdell were visitors of Miss Daisy Munroe at her home in Quincy last week-end.

Miss Martha Nelson left last Thursday for Macon, Ga., returning Monday.

Miss Mae Gregory went to Quincy Saturday to spend a few days with her family and friends there. She returned Monday night.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Miss Omar Davis has withdrawn from the college. She was called home by the illness of her mother.

Miss Anne Harwick went to Jacksonville last Saturday to make a short visit with her family.

Miss Lillie Wall Honaker enjoyed a very delightful visit with her parents and friends in Tampa last week.

Miss Eva Johnson was home over the week-end, visiting her parents in Quincy.

Misses Lucille and Joyce Langford are very glad to have their mother visiting them this week. Mrs. Langford arrived Saturday to spend a few days before going to Atlantic City, N. J. She chaperoned the girls on a shopping trip to Bainbridge, Ga., last Monday.

Miss Janet McGowan spent the week-end in Quincy with her parents.

Miss Annie Dorsey visited her parents in Gretna for a few days last week.

Among the out-of-town visitors during the past week-end were Miss Irene Johnson, who visited her parents in Havana, and Miss Ruth Peeler, who enjoyed a visit to her home in Quincy.

Miss Ada Mae Stallings left last Tuesday for Atlanta, going with a party of friends through the country in their car.

Misses Ella Williams and Barbara Knight spent a delightful week-end in Quincy.

Invitations are being received to the wedding of Miss Sara Linton, of Monticello, which will take place next Tuesday. Miss Linton is a former student of this college.

Misses Allyne Bonaker, Dot Wilson, Betty Range, Barbara Knight, Lucille Gissendaner, Grace Earle Hildreth, Julia Hae Von Sutter, Elizabeth Conrad and Dorothy Colburn are among the students from this school attending the track meet at Gainesville this week.

Miss Alberta Smith enjoyed a visit from her mother and brother.

NEW ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY (Continued from Page 1)

512—Carmichael: "The Theory of Numbers." Should be interesting to algebra students.

530—Carmichael: "The Theory of Relativity." Should be interesting to physics students.

824—Crother's "Pardoner's Wallet."
325.73—Commons: "Races and Immigrants in America."

330.9—Coman: "Industrial History of the U. S."

824—The Atlantic Monthly: "Atlantic Classics." Essays reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly.

940—Acton: "Lectures on Modern History."

370.9—Cubberley: "History of Education."

370.9—Cubberley: "Readings in the History of Education."

331.8—Brissenden: "I. W. W." A book giving both sides of the present social unrest.

228—Calkins: "Social Message of the Book of Revelations."

807—Botta: "Handbook of Universal Literature from the Best and Latest Authorities."

940.9—Count Bernstorff: "My Three Years in America."

Biography.
Adams: "John Randolph."

Bishop: "Theodore Roosevelt and His Time; Shown in His Own Letters."

Beveridge: "Life of John Marshall."

Creel: "War, the World and Wilson." A book of first-hand information, written by one of the most prominent world-war censors.

Fiction.
Bottoms: "Derelict." Modern short stories.

Fresh. (proudly): "My stock in trade is brains!"

Rosalita Gonzales: "Then you've sure got a funny looking showcase."

PLANS MADE FOR CAMP FLASTACOWO (Continued from Page 1)

afternoon to appoint separate committees to see the senators and representatives. We are counting heavily on the aid of these gentlemen, because we feel that they always stand back of the college in all its efforts toward self-improvement.

The meeting closed with the singing of some of the new songs, and we feel confident that every girl present went away determined to see that her town does not fall into the ranks of the slackers on this proposition, and equally determined that she will, by her own unaided efforts, make that two dollars next summer to give to Camp Flastacowo.

American Girls Warned by Paris Y. W. C. A. Not to Expect Positions

So many Americans, particularly women are arriving in Paris expecting to find work and soon finding themselves without funds, that Miss Edna C. Sandlin, executive for the Y. W. C. A. in France, sent a warning of conditions.

"American women and girls should be advised not to come to France, unless they have money enough to last for at least six months in the probable event of not finding a position," says Miss Sandlin. "Many of those already here have been disappointed and find themselves in desperate straits. Yesterday I talked with three different American girls who are in this predicament. Instead of jobs being open, people are being turned away by the hundreds daily. Large factories are closing their doors and business conditions generally are not in the least optimistic."

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First Student Center in So. America

Opens in Santiago Under the
Y. W. C. A.

The first student foyer in South America has just been opened in Santiago, Chile, by the Y. W. C. A. of that city. There are twelve hundred women students in one of the universities of Santiago, but no student dormitories. The new center will provide study and club rooms, a social gathering place, and gymnasium. The recreational games and gymnastics are enormously popular, as the university has no such activities. A restaurant will be opened in the center later. One feature attracting much attention is the providing of hot baths, which can seldom be obtained in the boarding houses where students live.

EXCHANGES (Continued from Page 2)

University last fall, Professor Paschal indicates that the freshmen women were inferior to the men. The test known as the Army-Alpha test shows that 48 per cent of the men were of "superior intelligence." Whereas, the women did not show up so well. One out of eight tests gave the women the advantage over the men.

Washington State College.

As a memorial to their boys who sacrificed their lives in the world war, the Pullman people will erect a community hall for the college, which will have a gymnasium seating 2,500. The building will also serve as headquarters for conventions held in the city.

The University of Michigan has a publication of a Sunday paper containing about ten or twelve pages.—B. G. Ex.

The student body at Kenyon College compel students who are not out for athletics to carry a cane.—B. G. Ex.

There are more women in Boston University than in any woman's college in the country.—B. G. Ex.

Florida

Dr. Edward T. Devine, formerly editor of the Survey, delivered three lectures before the students and townspeople. His lectures were: "Labor and the Public Interest," "Foreign Obligations" and "American Ideals."—Sandspur.

Misses Harris and Padrick, of Rollins, won first and second prizes in the contest held by the Florida Federation of Musical Clubs. Miss Harris will go to the district contest in Atlanta, Ga.

The Rollins contestants in the water carnival on Lake Osceola were victorious. Some new under-water swimming records were established.

Dr. C. F. Langworthy, of the Home Economics Extension Bureau, Washington, D. C., spoke to the Rollins girls on Home Economics. He says that Home Economics means "the art of right living."

Miss Marion Rous, of the Rollins Conservatory, has left the college for an extended tour of the Middle West.

giving her modernist recital, "What Next in Music?"

Southern College.

The Southern College Orchestra present a highly entertaining program to the citizens of Safety Harbor. Professor Vredenburg is planning a schedule of similar trips for the orchestra.

The Erothean Literary Society presented a splendid "Irish" program at the last meeting. "Bit of Ole Ireland" was found to be most entertaining and instructive.

Twenty-three Belgian fellows have been enrolled in eleven American universities, and twenty-two fellows in four Belgian universities during the current academic year. These exchange fellowships were established in the spring of 1920 under the joint auspices of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc., in America, and the Fondation Universitaire in Belgium. Their object is the exchange of intellectual ideas and the promotion of closer relations between Belgium and America.

The permanent endowment fund represents some residue from the sales of foodstuffs both outside and inside Belgium, largely accrued during the period of the armistice under the Commission for Relief in Belgium, which continued in service until April, 1919, and of the Comite National, which was the associate organization of the American commission and was made up of a great number of Belgian people under the direction of distinguished Belgian business men.

After the armistice it was desirable that the system of providing mess food supplies be continued until such a time as Belgium should have re-established herself on a pre-war basis. In November, 1918, there were approximately 900,000 people receiving free food, while the balance of the population of about 7,000,000 people were still able to find local money with which to pay for their rations.

Under the arrangements of the Comite National the Belgians who had money had always charged themselves a small profit, which was expended in support of the totally destitute. With the armistice, the amazing industry, vitality and ingenuity of the Belgian population showed itself in immediate and astonishing rapid reduction of the totally destitute, so that not only was there an accumulation of profit formerly expended for the destitute, but a new profit from the former destitute, whose pride prompted them to begin paying as fast as they secured employment or were able to come again into possession of property over which they had lost control during the occupation.

No question ever arose but that these profits or margins were the property of the people of Belgium. The only question to be determined was how they were to be returned to the public. The Belgian government expressed the desire that they be applied in some manner beneficial to the public and to commemorate the relief organizations of the war. A meeting was arranged by the Belgian authorities at Brussels, at which the Prime Minister, speaking on behalf of the ministers, requested Mr. Hoover to determine the character of this operation. After study and reflection Mr. Hoover proposed the money for education in Belgium. This having

been accepted, representatives of the Belgian universities were called into conference. Ninety-five million francs were made available to enable the Belgian universities and technical schools to resume activities immediately.

Each fellowship for an American student in Belgium carries a stipend of 12,000 francs plus tuition fees and first-class traveling expenses from the residence or university of the holder in the United States to and from the university in Belgium. Fellowships are open to men and women, on equal terms, and are tenable for one year. American fellows may choose the university they wish to attend after their arrival in Belgium, but they must report in Brussels by October 1, 1921.

(Continued on Page 5)

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ATHLETICS

Tennis Tournament

Field Day is over and the next event in our athletic schedule is the tennis tournament, which will begin in about two weeks. Those entering must have their names in within the next week. For the girl who wins the singles a racket is given. Now here is a chance to win a perfectly good racket and an "F" all at one whack, so come out and learn how to wield that mighty instrument and so win fame for yourself and class.

The following are winners of the racket within the last few years:

Phyllis Jarrell 1915
Grace Lotherige 1916
Jo Ballard 1917-1918
Reita Chambers 1920
Doubles are also played and "F"s awarded to the winners. In 1919 they were won by Jo Ballard and Helen Warlow, and in 1920 awarded to Helen Harris and Dorothy Boal.

Coming!

Ye lovers of the fascinating and thrilling sport—baseball—will receive a treat in that line when the Executive Committee of Student Government and the Freshman Commission cross bats.

The date is not yet decided upon, upon, but will be some time in the near future.

"Limber up your muscle, gather up your pep," and come out to root for your side.

Pete: "Have you any mail for me?"
Postman: "What's your name?"

Pete: "You'll find it on the envelope."—Exchange.

(Continued from Page 4)

and must reside in Belgium at least eight months.

In a recent communication from Perrin C. Galpin, secretary of the Fellowship Committee of the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, the qualifications for candidacy to the exchange fellowships were enumerated.

In accordance with the recommendations of a number of university presidents who have been consulted, the Fellowship Committee has determined that candidates nominated by universities should be chosen from the following groups:

1. Members of the faculty of the institution below the grade of associate professor or full professor. The university is free to nominate men or women who may be on leave.

2. Research Students. This group includes persons now or formerly enrolled in a university, who held a technical degree in their special field, i. e., C. E., M. D., or Ph. D., or who have had equivalent training.

3. Graduate students who wish to study in furtherance of some particular work and intend to take up teaching or research as a profession.

All candidates must be American citizens and must have a speaking and reading knowledge of French.

American universities which are eligible to send exchange fellows during the academic year 1921-22 are: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, California, Stanford, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Pennsylvania, Vassar, and Smith. It is possible, said Mr. Galpin, that there may be a rotation next year whereby some other American universities will be chosen.

The subjects pursued include literature, history, philosophy, religion, architecture and archaeology, international law, medicine, chemistry, botany and scientific agriculture, political economy, and industrial production and electricity.

Water Sports Day

On May 16th our annual Water Sports Day will be held at Lake Bradford.

Classes in swimming, diving and life-saving are now being conducted under Eleanor Brewer.

The track gym classes go out on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at which times beginners may learn how to swim, while those who have mastered that difficult art will receive instruction in life-saving.

On Wednesday afternoon the truck will carry those who wish to learn form in swimming and diving.

In the swimming pool, from 3 to 4 o'clock on Thursday, a class will receive instruction in the Brink system, which is the most modern method of teaching young women to swim. It is presented in an attractive way, which might be called the game of learning how to swim.

After Water Sports Day, Mr. David Yates, the director of Life Saving and First Aid Division of the Red Cross, will conduct a life-saving test, and those who qualify will receive an emblem.

Dear Reader, again I quote, here is a chance for you to excel. If you cannot dash with the speed of a Boye or hurl with the mighty strength of a Carroll, come out and learn to be a mermaid.

Chi Omega Banquet

Gamma chapter of Chi Omega celebrated her twenty-sixth anniversary by a banquet, given at Mrs. Padgett's Tea Room last Saturday night.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a Gamma and were artistically decorated with fern and red roses, in the shape of Gamma and Chi Omega, which were traced on the table with flowers.

The place cards, embossed with the fraternity seal, showed covers for twenty-four guests. The favors for the evening were attractive silver jewelry boxes ornamented with the Chi Omega crest.

Miss Longmire acted as toastmistress, and between the various courses called upon Misses Conbear, Mary Wood Davis, Caroline Henderson, Willie Murphy and Mildred Hall, who toasted our present, past and future.

Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Williams, Mildred Hall, Willie Murphy, Ella Williams, Betty Raue, Jewell DeVane, Neil Carroll, Emily Lucas, Helen Himes, Prudence Moore, Betty Williams, Ouida Trammell, Ruth Drawdy, Frances Kennedy, Norma Griffin, Hilda Griffin, Caroline Henderson, Lella Love Johnson, May Carroll, Barbara Knight, Florence Conbear, Mary Wood Davis and Julia Monroe.

Hostess House Exhibited in France

A miniature Hostess House, patterned after the house maintained at Camp Mills during the war, is to be the chief feature of the Y. W. C. A.'s contribution to the permanent exhibit of American welfare organizations at Paris. The exhibit is to be presented to France by the United States government and the welfare organizations which served during the war, including the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare and American Library Association. The American Legion and D. A. R. are also among the participants.

Besides the model of the Hostess House, there is to be in the space allotted to the Y. W. C. A., a duplicate of the Distinguished Service Medal

SPECIAL VALUES IN SILK HOSIERY

Just received shipment of Silk Hosiery, in Black, White and Cordovan; also an assortment of Bathing Stockings.

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awarded to Mrs. James S. Cushman, head of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council, by the American government, and the original painting of the popular Underwood war poster.

Miss Larson: "What are we working up to?"
L. G.: "Most likely an exam."

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Getting Even.

"The doctor made me show him my tongue the other day and it cost me \$3, but I got even."

"How?"

"In a poker game last night I made him show me his hand and it cost him \$5."

Mistaken.

A man, after missing his train one morning, decided to spend the day with his wife. He went around to the back door and found his wife bending over the stove with her back to him.

When he kissed her on the neck, she said: "Two quarts of milk and a pint of cream today."—Orlando News.

The bashful petty officer was on shore leave and was having a hard time making conversation.

"I suppose you have been in the navy so long that you're thoroughly accustomed to 'sea legs,'" she suggested.

"Why, I wasn't looking at 'em at all," he blurted, blushing.

Red: "Did you favor the honor system in the recent election?"

Black: "Well I should say I did. I voted for it six times."

Talk about long-lived people, Dr. Game claims to have taught Caesar, Virgil, Cicero and Horace.

Professor: "Now I put the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes into your minds?"
Class (in unison): "Eleven."—Ex.

Barber: "Do you want a hair-cut?"
Emily R.: "No, I want them all cut."
Barber: "Any particular way?"
Emily R.: "Yes; off."—Ex.

Caroline Henderson: "I wish I were as religious as Winifred."

S. A. Mills: "Why?"

C. H.: "She clasps her hands so tight in prayer she can't get them open when the collection plate comes around."—Ex.

Desperate Business.

First Artist: "Been doing anything lately?"

Second Artist: "Oh, knocked off a couple of girls' heads last night."

Old Lady: "Bolsheviks!"

Tourist: "This lake seems to be a very dangerous one; I wonder that they have not put up a warning board."

Mil. F.: "It is dangerous. They kept

Just why is it that
Every time you plan
To sleep and sleep,
The rest of the campus
Gets an
Insane desire
To view the sunrise,
And at the same time
Are not content

a warning board up for two years, but no one fell in, so it was taken down."

Young Lady (on first visit to western ranch): "For what purpose do you use the coil of line on your saddle?"

Cowpuncher: "That line, you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses."

Young Lady: "Oh, may I ask, what do you use for bait?"

Wanted—A comb for a stout man with rubber teeth.

Lost—A parasol by a young lady made of cotton and whalebone.—Howard Crimson.

"What's the matter, old top? You look blue."

"Aw, I skipped twelve classes last week and I'm all cut up."—Banter.

Professor (in faculty meeting): "When roll call has been taken and all students have answered as present, how is it possible for three more to come walking in?"—Ex.

Ashur studied chemistry;
Ashur studied late.
Ashur smelled some chlorine gas.
He'll never graduate.

—Lehigh Burr.

The Advertiser's Reverie.

Oh, all the world is a Kiddie Kar,
And you and I are an Owl cigar.
Zooks! How the Eversharp's bubble
and boil
In Watkin's Mulsified Coconut Oil!

Jane: "Isn't Ethel's falsetto voice terrible?"

June: "Oh, is it her voice? I thought it was her false set o' teeth."—Froth.

Out With It.

Able: "When I get a new text-book I always read the appendix first."

Mae B.: "Wassa theory?"

Able: "Get it outa my system."—William P. Keasbey, University of California, '23.

A Miss Is as Good as a Mile.

"Auntie, did you ever have a proposal?"

"Yes, dear; once a man asked me to marry him over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."

Not Unnatural.

Sentinel (on guard): "Halt! Who goes there?"

The Colonel: "Fool!"

Sentinel: "Advance, fool, and give the countersign."

To let you sleep, but
Serenade you with
Chimes of many tones?
Personally, I'm not musical,
And soon I'm going to turn
Bolshevik!
And stop this reign of the
Alarm clock.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 16, 1921

No. 23

SENIOR DAY APRIL 15TH

We have all been thinking about the nearness of Commencement, but Senior Day, with caps and gowns everywhere in evidence, makes the time until June 8th seem even shorter than it is. The real event of the day was the annual tree planting. A fine oak was set out on the south side of the campus, the program taking place at light-flash. Mildred Hall, our president, introduced the occasion with the thought that we were keeping a time-honored and cherished custom of the college by planting our tree. Mrs. Cawthon, our patroness, told us of the inspiration some famous trees had brought to her and of how much this one would contribute to her pleasure in the campus. Then after a serenade sung by Rosalia Gonzalez, Dr. Bellamy, our patron, spoke most impressively of the tree as a symbol of our lives in their growth and development. While each Senior added a spadeful of earth to the roots, the Sophomores sang. Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" was then read by Alice Mosier, after which we joined hands around the tree. The college song completed the program, and as the Seniors marched away the Cap and Gown Song was sung by the Sophomores.

As You Sow, So Shall Ye Reap

Dr. Merrill Speaks on Character Building.

Dr. R. N. Merrill, pastor of the Northern Methodist church of Miami, conducted the devotional exercises in chapel Tuesday. The short talk which he made was based on the parable of the three sowers.

If we are ever to get any returns we must have a determined purpose. A great many people quit in the face of discouragement, and therein lies the difference between the man of character and the man who has none; the man who keeps on has the real vision of life.

No matter what your material may be, if you put all of your character into your work, the result will be entirely different from that achieved by anyone else. Thus the musician works with the octave with a never-ending variety of result, and the painter uses the same colors, but no two pictures are ever alike.

Fix for yourself some ideal and let nothing divert you from it. Be sure that it is worthy of devoting your life to it and then feel that nothing is too good to help attain it.

"Magic Wheel" Soon Ready to Produce

Presentation To Be Given April 25th

Following the annual custom, the College Glee Club is this year preparing to give a fanciful operetta, "The Magic Wheel," which will be presented Monday night, April 25th. The present production is said to rival all past efforts both in scenery and quaint costuming. The musical score is particularly pleasing, while the principals are all admirably fitted for their respective roles. "The Magic Wheel" will doubtless bring out a large and appreciative audience.

Dr. Bellamy (calling roll): Mary Beggs.
M. B.: Hello! (absently).

PROPOSED ABOLITION OF STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

Bills of Especial Interest Before Legislature.

There was great excitement in the Senate Monday afternoon when Senator Singletary proposed bills for the abolition of the State Board of Control and the State Board of Health. Mr. Singletary claims that he is only furthering the policies which Governor Hardee expressed in his opening speech to the Legislature. Governor Hardee inaugurated the "back to the constitution" movement, and in a few days we will know how the majority of our legislators consider these proposed bills.

The State Board of Control has in charge the higher institutions of learning, the State University and the Woman's College, and the State Plant Board. It is alleged that the activities of members of the Board of Control in getting endorsements for the program of legislative appropriations asked for the State colleges were the direct cause of the introduction of these abolition bills.

After the adjournment Monday Mr. Singletary said: "The lack of judgment shown by members of this board in asking for an appropriation three times as large as the largest the State has ever given for this purpose showed that they have no regard for the interests of the tax-paying public. My bill will place the control of the State's institutions of learning back in the hands of the State Board of Education, composed of the members of the Governor's cabinet, where it should always have remained. I believe the State can depend on these elective officers to keep their feet on the ground and to keep in touch with the people in the matter of taxation."

Senator Singletary also introduced a bill for the abolition of the State Board of Health, which would place the duties of the office in the hands of a State health officer with a salary of \$4,200, and which would do away with the need of the three members of this board, which he regards as merely "excess baggage."

Oratorical Contestants Entered

Board of Control Offers Medals Again

Every year the Board of Control offers two medals in an oratorical contest, which is open to members of both Junior and Senior classes. The medals are to be won on the basis of composition and delivery. This contest is usually the first event of Commencement.

Last year there was no occasion for this event, as there were no competitors, but this year we have a formidable array. The Senior class will be represented by Elizabeth Conradi, Luella Jones, Marie Bryan and Mac Graddock. The Junior contestants are Elizabeth Deaver, Margaret Stanford, Ethel Padrick, Leota Caruthers and Elizabeth Robinson.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, architect of the Board, was in the city Monday, April 11, to inspect the work that is being done on the college buildings by the contractor, Mr. O. C. Parker.

"That is a point well brought out," said the Prof. as he screwed up the Eversharp.—Eitta Cetera.

RECITAL APRIL 24TH

On Friday evening, April 24, Miss Mary Stanford will give an expression recital in the auditorium. She will be assisted in her program by Miss Vye Jones.

Piano Solo.
Prelude, G minor.....Rachmaninoff
Part I—Poetry.
Poems of Character.....John Masefield
Poems Inspired by the War.....
.....Rachel Lindsay
A Group of Poems from Sara Teasdale
Piano Solos.
From the East.....Cyril Scott
Russian Dance.....Rudolph Friml
Part II—Impersonation.
One-Act Play.
The Harbor of Lost Ships—Louise Whitefield Bray (from Harvard Workshop 47).

Two Per Cent of Girls in College

Mrs. Burdick Emphasizes Our Opportunities.

Mrs. Burdick, a member of the Federal Board of Industrial Education, spoke in chapel Saturday. Her talk brought to those who heard her an increased sense of their responsibility toward those less fortunate girls who are unable to attain a college education.

Only two per cent of the girls in this country who start to school reach college. The other ninety-eight per cent drop out either for financial and economic reasons, or from disinclination to pursue their studies further. There are now fourteen million women wage earners and sixteen million women in the home. Many of these serve in the double capacity of home-maker and wage-earner.

The Federal Board of Industrial Education is attempting to take up the education of these women where they dropped it, that their capacity for earning may be increased. In many States this is being done by the extension of opportunities for training through the various industrial organizations. The purpose of this educational work may be expressed in these words: "They learn to earn, earn to live, live to serve." The college women of this country should feel obligated to further this work by extending to the women of the industrial and business world those opportunities which they have hitherto lacked.

Convention Convenes at Agnes Scott

Student Government Delegates Leave

The annual convention of the Southern Student Government Association takes place this week at Agnes Scott. Each college that belongs to the association is allowed to send two delegates. It has always been the custom on this campus to send the incoming and outgoing presidents, but this year neither of them was able to go. Annie Bruce, vice-president, and Margaret Boyle, house president of Broward Hall, were elected to fill their places. The delegates left for the convention Monday afternoon and will return Saturday.

"Oh, what a world of ups and downs!" sighed the elevator boy as he dropped from the twentieth to the tenth story.

DUAL STATE CHAMPIONS AT ANNUAL TRACK MEET

New Schools Enter Race for Points and Power.

Duval High School again won the State championship at the Annual High School Track Meet recently held at Gainesville. This was the seventh annual track meet, and it has been pronounced the most successful one of its kind ever held in the State. The points were distributed among a number of schools, and not only were the big high schools represented, but small and heretofore little known high schools showed up to excellent advantage. Perhaps the sensation of the meet was the unheralded showing of a smaller high school, Fort Lauderdale, which came out the victor in several of the events. The victories of the smaller high schools assure the followers of track events that from now on the State Track Meet is to be one of the greatest athletic events of the year in Florida.

Three records were established. John Lewis, of Jacksonville, individual point winner, bested his former record in the shot-put by putting the brass ball 41 feet 10 1/4 inches. Lewis also set the record in throwing the discus, which is a new event to this association. He threw it 103 feet 2 inches. Rodes, of Ft. Lauderdale, led a field of thirty-five runners throughout the one-mile race, making the remarkably low time of 4 minutes 58 seconds. This diminutive miler is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 103 pounds.

It is interesting to note that the discus record at this meet only tops by 5 feet 1 inch our record (and incidentally the world's record for women), which Neff Carroll established at the recent Field Day sports here.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the Track Meet at Gainesville, it being estimated that over 2,000 were on Fleming Field.

Literary Volumes To Be Published

Annual Opening for Collegiate Writers

The following notice, which was posted on the bulletin board several days ago, is self-explanatory:

"Students who wish to submit poems for Vol. V of 'The Poets of the Future' (the College Anthology for 1920-1921), or short stories for Vol. II of 'The Best College Short Stories,' are requested to send their manuscripts to Dr. H. T. Schnittkind, care The Stratford Company, 12 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass., not later than May 15, 1921."

The Florida State College is not without representation in this collection, for poems by Marian Coleman and Alice Shearston have appeared in former volumes. Marian Coleman graduated in 1918 and Alice Shearston is a member of the present Senior class.

Dr. E. Conradi has been invited to go to Pensacola on April 22 to give the address at the corner stone laying of the new high school building which Pensacola is erecting. The building is expected to be one of the best high school buildings in the State and will cost over two hundred thousand dollars when completed.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Editorial

There has been running in the lost column for some time a notice that there is missing from chapel attendance the majority of the Senior class. The first eight rows in the center aisle look up "vacantly" at a speaker except on Friday—when one may save twenty-five cents by attending. There was surely no one who did not note the difference between the number of Seniors who attended chapel on Senior Day and the number who attended on the average school day.

Compulsory chapel attendance can never be done away with unless those to whom voluntary attendance is granted appreciate this privilege and use it so that the rest of the student body may also have that advantage. It is certainly true that the campus attitude toward any activity is largely determined by the view which the Seniors hold toward it. No Freshman, however much they have individually enjoyed chapel, will hold attendance anything but as a burden if the Seniors treat it as something to be avoided.

That one-half hour when we meet as a whole does more than its share in creating college spirit—then we cease to be an individual and become one of many. Here announcements reach every one; here speakers come to us. Can it be too much to ask any one to give thirty minutes from the whole day toward the development of the spiritual side?

All Hail! The Cultured Mind!

Have you ever noticed the elevated tone of conversation between college students? Truly it reflects their noble ideals and their serious outlook on life. Are you able to recognize these lofty sentiments?

"Wonder what we're goin' to have for lunch today!"

"Is the mail up? If I don't get any letters I'm never goin' to write to anybody again!"

"I think somebody ought to send me a box. Let's go down t' th' little store."

"Did you see that perfectly lovely dress down in Meyer's window? I've

spent every cent I've got, and I've just got to have some spring clothes!"

"O, Goodie. Mr. —'s not meeting his classes today."

"I wish I had him. Every teacher I've got's too healthy for anything. And I have to study like a dog!"

"O, tonight's the time to take that ten cents to the table, isn't it? I'll declare, you just have to give money to something all the time! Must think we're millionaires! Well, what'll we get? Pickles and cake, or candy and oranges, or what?"

"I saw the cutest show this afternoon. We stopped in the tea room and two drug stores. I didn't want a thing at supper."

"We didn't have a bit of heat in our room this morning. I nearly froze!"

"Well, this is my week to clean up. I got to sweep out the middle of the floor before Mrs. Boyd comes. And I've got to write a paper I ought to have handed in day before yesterday."

Don't the worries of these poor unfortunates make your heart ache? And don't their intellectual pleasures make you utterly satisfied with our educational system? They never discuss such unpleasant topics as the famine in China, the destitute children of Europe, conditions in Russia, American politics, immigration, factory conditions, tenement laws, child welfare, treatment of criminals and dependents, recreation and educational reforms. These subjects are never allowed to intrude themselves on the pure and cultured minds of our college students. When they go out into the wide and wicked world, may they remain uncontaminated by such distasteful, gross and vulgar matters!—The Carolinian.

The various members of the faculty have been called upon to give commencement addresses at High School commencements in different parts of the State. Dr. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will give the commencement address at Jasper, April 22. Mr. N. M. Salley, dean of the School of Education, will give the commencement address at Panama City, May 9, and at Bushnell, April 25. Dr. E. A. Hayden, professor of psychology, will give the commencement address at Lynn Haven on May 20 and at Marianna on May 19. Dr. Hayden also will give the commencement address at Hinson on April 14. President E. Conradi will go to Winter Garden May 16.

The Board of Control met here in Tallahassee in the office of Hon. J. T. Diamond, secretary of the Board, Monday, April 11. Besides transacting the routine business of the meeting, they devoted some time to the consideration of the budgets of the various institutions in their charge. They adjourned to meet again Friday, April 15, when a committee of the Board of Control and a committee of the Board of Education will have a joint meeting to further consider the Board of Control budget for the biennium of 1921-23.

Supt. A. S. Edwards, of Pensacola, was in the city this week and was a pleasant caller at the college.

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Supt. F. A. Hathaway, of Jacksonville, was in the city several days this week as a member of the legislative committee of the Superintendents' Association to look after the interests of school legislation.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Margaret Boyle and Annie Bruce left Monday for Atlanta, as delegates to the Student Government Convention.

Miss Mary Courtney spent the week-end visiting friends in Lloyd.

Miss Elsie Corbett is spending a few days at her home in St. Augustine.

Miss Alice Mae Catts left on Monday for Atlanta, where she has gone to spend a few days with her parents.

Misses Susan Fraleigh, Nonie Wadsworth, Mary Beggs and Dotsy Beggs drove over to Madison with Senator Rowe last Saturday, where they spent the week-end with relatives.

Miss Trudie Fowler visited friends in Lloyd from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Grace Earle Hildreth returned from Live Oak, where she has been spending a few days with her parents.

Miss Eleanor King is in Jacksonville for a few days.

Misses Lucile and Joyce Langford accompanied their mother on her return trip home as far as Jacksonville, where they spent the week-end.

The many friends of Miss Beryl Lovorn will regret to learn that she has been compelled to withdraw from

school on account of illness.

Miss Mary Luten is spending a few days in Quincy as the guest of her family.

Miss Louise Runyan is in Pensacola for a few days, visiting her family.

Miss Geneva Richards spent the week-end with friends in Gainesville.

Miss Vera Richards returned on Tuesday from a visit in Lloyd.

Miss Gladys Storrs has been spending the past several days with her family in DeFuniak Springs.

Miss Ada Mae Stallings has returned from a several days' trip to Atlanta with friends.

Miss Ruth Snider spent the week-end at her home in Havana.

Misses Elizabeth Taylor and Lillie Wall Honaker have returned from a week's visit to their homes in Tampa.

Miss Josephine Mauldin spent the week-end in Adapulga, Ga.

Dr. Donald McQueen, of Palatka, was the guest of his daughter, Lois, on last Monday.

Misses Mary Quarterman, Mildred Clark and Janie Gregory were week-end visitors in Quincy last week.

Alpha Omega Entertains

In honor of their guest, Mrs. N. D. Nickerson, the Alpha Omega fraternity entertained with an informal tea on Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The sun parlor of Bryan Hall was turned into a bower of flowers for this delightful affair. There were vines

and roses everywhere; roses, both white and pink, to carry out the color scheme. During the afternoon Miss Iris Knight sang, and Miss Edna Greer played several violin solos, adding much to the enjoyment of the occasion. After this, refreshments of dainty salad and refreshments were served.

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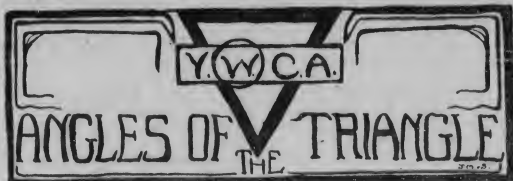
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Foreign Mothers Eager to Keep Up With Husbands and Children

"I know no English—only my man and childer." One of the most tragic aspects of life among our newly arriving Americans is that mother gets left behind. Father picks up English by going to work. The children at school enter a new world. Soon a big gulf separates them from the mother at home, "who don't know nothin'." At the International Institutes, centers of Y. W. C. A. work for the foreign-born, special classes are held for her. "Her eagerness to learn is pathetic," says one of the workers. "One Hungarian woman gets up at 4:30 to study her lessons. Another does her spelling lesson while washing the dishes. All display with pride their new accomplishments at home. Their sole anxiety is whether the classes are to be continued. If the home-life is to be saved, the prestige of these mothers in the eyes of their family must be restored."

To College on an Empty Stomach

Because of their lack of adequate food and clothing, nearly fifty per cent of the Czechoslovak, Polish, Ukraine and Jugo-Slav students in Czechoslovakia are said to be suffering from tuberculosis. To aid them, the Overseas Committees of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. recently conducted a student relief drive. "Many students are starving, for the Mensa has not food enough for them," writes Miss Fjeril Hess. "Conditions are very bad. In their quarters there is no heat or light, making it impossible for them to work at night."

Due to food grants from the Hoover Relief Fund and a grant of 4,000,000 crowns from the Czechoslovak government, conditions are improving. Students suffering from mal-nutrition are receiving medical aid. Other native students are co-operating in the relief, the men building better quarters, and the women volunteering to serve in canteens.

Practice House Dinner

The Sophomores of the Home Economics Department gave the first of a series of dinners at the Practice House on Wednesday evening, at which Dr. Conradi acted as host. The following menu was served by Misses Mary Tiller, Irene Riley and Kathryn Lind:

Cream of Pea Soup	Crotons
Planked Steak	
Mashed Potatoes	Asparagus on Toast
Hot Rolls	Pickles
Jelly	Mints
Cucumber Salad	Cheese Straws
Bombe Glacee	
Angel Food Cake	
Coffee	

After dinner the guests, who were Governor Hardee, Senator Igou, Mr. Ladd, Senator Johnson; Mr. Jennings, Speaker of the House; Senator Turnbull; Senator MacWilliams, President of the Senate, and the host, Dr. Conradi, enjoyed coffee and mints in the living room.

Commission Spend Week-End at Newport

Saturday afternoon, about 4:30, the following members of the Freshman Commission left for a week-end camp at Newport: Sue Paul, Joanna Morris, Evelyn Byrd, Martha Flowers, Winifred Lively, Fannie Blackburn, Frances Singlehurst, Anna Lee Fleming and Frances Schwalmeyer.

That afternoon and night were filled with swimming and camp preparations. Sunday morning the party went down the St. Marks river to the gulf, where they enjoyed surf bathing. Afterwards they ate dinner at the pier and then returned to Newport. The features of this trip were the visit to the lighthouse and the riding on the aquaplane.

Monday morning passed quickly with a fish fry early in the day and a picnic roast about noon. They left Newport about 2 o'clock, arriving on the campus at 4.

Miss Boyd and Miss Black chaperoned the party and Mr. Lively added much to the pleasure of the girls in the way of general entertainment and supervision.

Carrying Babies Out of Style

Japanese women have been told by their government not to carry their babies on their backs. This is in an endeavor to raise the increasingly short stature of the Japanese people. "Sitting on their feet from birth, in the shawl-carry on the back, investigation has proved, stunts the growth," says Miss Ernestine L. Friedmann. "Even the komoris (little girl nurse-maids) are no longer to carry their charges in the traditional manner. Nothing is said about the injury to them."

In connection with the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan, Miss Friedmann recently made a survey of health and industrial conditions.

"Congestion in factory towns in Japan is so great that beds never get cold," she says. "Each factory girl is allowed one mat, a floor space 6 feet by 2 feet. In their dormitories the same floor space is used twenty-four hours at a stretch. Matrons are few. More often some old woman is hired to go about during the night and keep the covers pulled over the girls so that they won't catch cold."

The Wisdom of the East

Some Chinese proverbs collected by Roy Chapman Andrews and handed in by him to a recent meeting of the Dutch Treat Club in New York City: If you bow at all, bow low. A man thinks he knows—but a woman knows better. Free sitters at the play always grumble most.

I have not seen one who loves virtue as he loves beauty.

Only imbeciles want credit for their achievements of their ancestors.

The faults which a man condemns out of office he commits when in.

No image-maker worships the gods. He knows what they are made of.

One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven.

It is not the wine which makes a man drunk—it is the man himself.

If you suspect a man, don't employ him; if you employ him, don't suspect him.—Martha's Mirror.

Queen of Roumania Active in Y. W. C. A.

That the Queen of Roumania has the welfare of her people and their development so closely at heart that in a dilemma or emergency native Roumanians in social work "phone the queen" for help, was told by Miss Anita Hodgskin, of Berkeley, Cal., upon her return from two years' residence in Roumania. Miss Hodgskin was executive for the Roumanian Y. W. C. A. in Bucarest.

"Queen Marie keeps so closely in touch with her people and is so grateful for any co-operation in their behalf, that in opening the Roumanian Y. W. C. A. we are indebted to her not only officially, but for many personal kindnesses in smoothing away difficulties in our path," said Miss Hodgskin. "Yet it is only typical of her attitude toward all such activities. When the Canadianurses passed through Bucarest and there was no place for them to stay overnight, someone said 'phone the queen,' and through Lady Lahovari, her lady-in-waiting, they were found beds. The question of a site for a summer camp for girls also received her active interest."

All the royal children have been trained to become useful members of society and to devote themselves to civic responsibilities. Little Princess Tleano, for instance, became so enthusiastic over the Girl Reserve program that she asked to head the Roumanian Girl Reserves later.

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ATHLETICS

W. L. S. C.

The Woman's Life Saving Corps device that has been displayed on the athletic bulletin board this week has excited a good deal of interest.

We first learned of this division of the American Red Cross from Mr. David Yates, director from Atlanta headquarters, who lectured to us one evening last month. Since that time preparation for the test has been carried on by the track gym classes, under Miss Eleanor Brewer's direction. The various events that are to take place in the tests are thoroughly practiced by the classes at the lake. Miss Brewer demonstrates the hold that should be broken, how to break it, and how to bring the drowning person in. Immediately ten or fifteen girls swim away from the float and start to drown, only to be rescued by ten or fifteen worthy ones. Then the tables are turned. After these are expertly performed, lessons in floating, treading water, plain diving, etc., are taken.

Some of the things that must be done to pass the test are rather difficult, especially for amateurs. The person being tested has to dive into fifteen feet of water and bring up a ten-pound weight from bottom. Again she has to swim 60 yards, carrying some one in the proper way. A knowledge of resuscitation is required, as well as certain strength in swimming. Perfection in various methods of breaking holds and carrying swimmers who are exhausted, unconscious or unduly worn out must also be exhibited. The last and least part of the test is a three to five hundred word theme on life-saving.

The classes for this work meet on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 o'clock in front of the gym. The

girls are required to go only once a week, and the cost for the season amounts to \$50. As it takes only 20 minutes to reach the lake, the time out there is ample. Some of the girls are just learning to swim; some are getting instruction in form and others in diving. The added practice for Water Sports Day which we have not hitherto been able to get is making for a better meet and better records.

The life-saving tests will take place the Saturday before Water Sports Day along with preliminaries. They are to be conducted by Mr. Yates, who will be here from Atlanta for that purpose. The girls who pass the test wear W. L. S. C. emblems on their bathing suits and bring several points apiece to their classes in the meet.

Line-Up for Tennis Tournament

Doubles.

First Match—Helen Harris and Dorothy Boal vs. Elizabeth Robinson and Ann Harwick.

Second Match—Myra Durrance and Anna Mae Caston vs. Ethel Henry and Dorothy Rumph.

Third Match—Rita Chambers and Maude Clyatt vs. winners of the second match.

Singles

First Match—Elizabeth Robinson vs. Rita Chambers.

Second Match—Ethel Henry vs. Ailene Bonaker.

Third Match—Ann Harwick vs. Dorothy Boal.

The date for finals has not yet been set, but the individual match will be played off at times agreed upon by the contestants. The tournament will move as rapidly as possible so as not to conflict with Water Sports Day.

EXCHANGES

University of California.

The students of the University of California are waging war on the cheaters. In spite of the honor system, frequently cheating is resorted to among the students. A committee has been appointed to visit the classes and speak on the real purpose of the honor system. The honor of the University is in the hands of the students, and the trouble is, one student will not tell on another when they see him cheating.—Crittograph.

Stanford University.

Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium and the greatest living woman in science, has been invited to visit Stanford during her visit to America in May or June. She is visiting this country at the invitation of the women of America.—Daily Palo Alto.

University of Minnesota.

The legislators made a \$3,000,000 cut in the appropriation for the University of Minnesota. The \$382,100 asked for additional faculty members was ruled out. Let's hope we get our "desires." We need 'em!

State College of Washington.

Who said the co-eds could not write? Good work. We are waiting to see another feminine number of the Evergreen.

Bryn Mawr.

Bryn Mawr College offers annually nineteen resident fellowships and twenty-nine graduate fellowships, which are open for competition to graduates of any college of good standing. There are nine scholarships for European women, twenty resident fellowships, one resident research fellowship, one resident scholarship, twenty resident graduate scholarships, and one resident scholar-

ship in the graduate department of social economy.—Minnesota Daily.

Pennsylvania State College.

Pennsylvania State retained the intercollegiate wrestling championship at a meeting at Princeton lately. Cornell came second and Princeton third.—Crittograph.

Boston University.

Boston University has established a branch in Havana, Cuba. It will teach business administration. The Havana Chamber of Commerce has pledged substantial support.—Florida School Journal.

Cornell.

Four professorships were established at the meeting of the Trustee Committee on General Administration Saturday morning, in honor of the four classes which subscribed to the Undergraduate Endowment Fund campaign last spring. The professorships will bear the names of the classes of 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923.—Cornell Daily Sun.

The Seniors at Cornell wear a distinctive costume after spring vacation that their "station" in life may be recognized.

Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.

A tree that looks to God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer.

SPECIAL VALUES IN SILK HOSIERY

Just received shipment of Silk Hosiery, in Black, White and Cordovan; also an assortment of Bathing Stockings.

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awarded to Mrs. James S. Cushman, head of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council, by the American government, and the original painting of the popular Underwood war poster.

Miss Larson: "What are we working up to?"

L. G.: "Most likely an exam."

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A Day With the College Classics.
(If you can stand it longer than that
you're a better man than we are.)

Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive
constellation!
How I cogitate concerning your
genius;
Located in such a superior position to
terra firma,
Analogous to a formation of crystal-
line carbon in the celestial re-
gion.

—U. Tellem.
P. S.—For translation refer to
"Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

You'll Never Be a Stone; But Never
Mind, You'll Be Under Oone

Some Day.
Say, Bo, I wish I was a stone,
A-settin' on a hill;
Not crammin' for a prelin,
But jes' a-settin' still.
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even wash;
But jes' sit still a thousand years
And rest myself, b'gosh.

—Weary.

Absent-Minded People We Know.
1. The history monitor who calls
the roll hears no response to her own

name and marks herself absent.
(We ain't mentionin' no names, but
Claire Welmer is what she is called.)
II. The proctor who knocks on her
own door after last lights and orders
in stern tones, "Lights out, please!"
(We refuse to admit it.)

Interviews With Famous People.
E. McConnell—(she got 100 in Eng-
lish)—Alias Dizzy Mac.
Family Tree—Green persimmon.
Favorite Pets—Naval aviators.
External Appearance—Unique.
Remarks: This young lady is one
of the most interesting formations on
the campus. Try her out.

Step right up and be interviewed.
Don't be bashful. Let us sound your
praises. We will make you famous
overnight.

In Despondum.
Tain't no use eatin'—
Causes pain;
Tain't no use of lovin'—
Tain't no gain;
Tain't no use of kissin'—
He'll tell;
Tain't no use of nothin'—
Oh, hell!

Sophomores Entertained by Patroness

Miss Florence Conibear, the patron-
ess of the Sophomore Class, enter-
tained the Sophomores at a lovely
party on Monday afternoon in Bryan
Hall Atrium. Bright fires were burn-
ing at both ends of the room, and
baskets filled with violets, roses and
pansies were placed on the tables.

Among the games came "Blind
Man's Buff." Miss Conibear had her
guests form a circle in the middle of
the room, and the playing of the game
differed from the original in that
everybody sang while marching
around the "blind" one in the center.
When the "blind man" touched any-
one with her stick, that one had to
carry on the song, solo-fashion, and
the "blind man" then guessed the
singer's identity. Some of the solos,
namely, those of D. Dodd, Anna Laird
and Asia Minor, made instant hits(?).

Refreshments of brick ice cream in
the class colors of red and white, and
chocolate wafers were served by Mil-
dred Hall and Willella Murphey.

Young Japan Restless

"Change is seething in Japan, al-
though the surface of things has not
changed much," writes Miss Ruth
Ragan, representative of the Y. W. C.
A. in Japan, who recently arrived in
Tokyo, after four years of absence in
this country. "I have been amazed to
find in the home of a Japanese ac-
quaintance the latest and most radical
of socialist writings, and they are read

by both husband and wife. When I
left Japan several years ago the words
'labor' or 'social problems' could not
have been mentioned without fear of
arrest and of more to follow."

Among the students of Japan there
is a growing spirit of dissatisfaction
with many of their teachers, with the
kinds of lessons, and with things in
general. A Japanese graduate of the
Imperial University told Miss Ragan
that many of the teachers are of the
order of old Japan, and are content
with dead things; that they are not
helping young Japan prepare itself for
life. "Young Japan is beginning to
think for itself," he said. "Shackles
are going off every day in Japan now.
No one who has not lived through the
old order of things can realize the
change."

Miss Ragan is located in Tokyo,
where she is developing health and
recreational work for Japanese girls.

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The Florida Flambeau

Alumnae Number

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 23, 1921

No. 24

GLEE CLUB PRODUCES OPERETTA MONDAY

Miss Emma Boyd, Directing.

Monday evening, April 25th, at 8 o'clock, "The Magic Wheel" will be given at Daffin's theatre by the Florida College Glee Club. The opera was written by Jessie Gaynor, one of our most tuneful American composers. The scene is laid in Holland, giving occasion for picturesque costuming. The club, under Miss Boyd's direction, has been putting into the production their best efforts and a gala night in their splendid record is expected.

The principal soloists are as follows: Lady Frieda, Kathryn Reece; Lady Charlotte, Rosalla Gonzalez; Duchess, Josephine West; witch, Alfreda Fuge; Prince, William Roberts; groom, Dr. Van Brunt; duke, J. Hinton.

The cast contains, as canary, Miriam McCall; blue bird, Hazel Myers; parrot, Lou Egerton Whitfield; cuckoo, Lilly Brunner; burgomaster, Margaret Stanford; lords, Mabel Sheller, Helen Harris, Edna Greer, Francis Harris; ladies, Rosemary Humphrey, Eleanor Osborne, Louise Grumbles, Florence Pierpont; chorus of fifteen water maidens, twelve goose girls, twelve nurse maids, fifteen witches. Thirteen nymphs form the ballet group, which is under the direction of Velma Shards. There will also be a children's chorus of bird kinder.

The story is that of a wicked, jealous stepmother (the Duchess) wishing to make way with the stepdaughter, Lady Frieda, in favor of her own daughter, Lady Charlotte. However, a charming prince finds and successfully woos Lady Frieda, and the nymphs aid her by means of a magic wheel.

Miss Gladys Mosley will be the able and artistic accompanist.

Price of admission, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Miss Montgomery Sends Greetings to Alumnae

To the Alumnae of the Florida State College for Women—Greetings:

We bring you greetings and news from the resident alumnae of the college.

At no time in the history of our college has the pressure of expansion and growth been felt as it is today. In every department of the institution and in every feature of our college life there is an urgent demand for better facilities for development, and, if this demand is met in an adequate manner, there is no doubt as to the progress our college will make even within the next school term.

Should our alumnae who have not visited their alma mater since graduation return today they would probably be amazed at the present advancement both in material things and in educational opportunities. The institution is now in a most favorable stage for progress and if it be checked for lack of resources a serious dwarfing may result.

We wish that visits from our alumnae were possible this commencement season and that every class could answer roll call at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association to be held on Tuesday of commence-

Greetings to the Alumnae

Through the columns of this, the Alumnae Edition of The Flambeau, I wish to extend felicitations to the Alumnae of the College. It is a matter of joy to your Alma Mater to be conscious of the constant and unflinching loyalty of her daughters to all ideals which she fosters among her children. In your student days you did your part in building the traditions of the College, and as Alumnae you are fostering them in a spirit that brings inspiration to every heart. The Alumnae as disciples of truth and of righteousness are more and more coming to be the strongest asset of the institution. The love and devotion which goes out to the College from the citizens of the State has been and is being won very largely by the young women who from these halls have gone out into the State representing the ideals that are being fostered on this campus.

May God grant that your heart be always true and your vision clear!

EDWARD CONRAD.

Violin and Piano Recital

Miss Edna Greer will give a violin recital in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 27th. She will be assisted by Miss Helen Ellis, pianist. The following is the program:

Concerto (D minor for two violins and piano).....Bach
Vivace (first movement).....

Misses Greer and Isidor
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2.....Beethoven
First movement.....

Miss Ellis
Rondino.....Beethoven-Kreisler
Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Danse Coquette.....Tirindelli

Miss Greer
Reading—Edward (Scottish Ballad)

Miss Alice Mosier
Edward (Ballade), Op. 10, No. 1.

Brahms
Hark, Hark! the Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
Canzetta del Salvatore Rosa.....Liszt

Du bist die Ruh.....Schubert-Liszt
Miss Ellis

Concerto, No. IX.....De Berlioz
Allegro Maestoso.....

Miss Greer

ment week, but unfortunately this year the burning of East Hall has caused such congested conditions within our dormitories as to prohibit accommodating visitors on the campus. We hope that in another year or two we will be able to welcome many of our members at this season of festivities.

Although we cannot gather on our college campus as we did in our school days here, we may yet keep in touch with many of our classmates through the channels afforded by our organization. It has been an inspiration to us all to receive from every part of our State and from many other parts of our nation the glowing accounts of what our members are doing. Let us hear from all of you, and let us all identify ourselves with the Placacow Clubs organized throughout the State, that we, as alumnae, may be the better united in our loyalty to our alma mater and better able to give our support to all measures that tend to increase her growth and to widen the range of her influence.

Plan Honorary Organization

Faculty Aid in Formation.

At a very important Student Body meeting Wednesday evening, Dr. Dodd presented the plans for a new organization, as yet unnamed, which have been formulated by a committee from the faculty. According to the constitution, which he read, the purpose of this organization is "to foster a spirit of unity among the upper classmen, to maintain high standards of scholarship, to develop leaders from the under classmen, and to identify ourselves with attainments of the highest order."

Those eligible for membership are divided into two classes. For the first class, the conditions are that the student shall have credit for three semesters' work with not less than forty-five semester hours; that she shall have maintained an average of 92 per cent in all subjects, and that she shall have made an average of 92 per cent on the work of the quarter preceding initiation. In addition to this she shall have accomplished some practical work on the campus. The conditions for the second class are the same except that five semesters' work with a minimum of 75 semester hours and an average of 90 per cent are required. Post-graduate students and girls from other schools who have met these requirements are eligible after a residence of three-fourths of a year on the campus.

The members of the committee that made these plans also wish to institute an annual festival, to take place during the first week of May. The new members of the society will be announced each year at this time.

Annual Alumnae Presentation

Advancement of College Shown.

Tuesday chapel time the alumnae connected with the college lead the exercises, featuring the annual "Alumnae Day" custom. They told of the scholarship fund which the Alumnae

(Continued on Page 3)

UNIVERSITY TO PRESENT PLAY IN CITY

Under Auspices of "F" Club.

Cho Cho Sin, an oriental extravaganza, which was recently produced by the "Masqueraders," the dramatic organization of the University, will be presented at Daffin's theatre on May 3, under the auspices of the "F" Club. The proceeds from the entertainment will go to the Placacow Camp fund.

Both the music and lyrics of this delightful musical comedy were written especially for the "Masqueraders," the former by Mr. Tomkins, the latter by John Conley. The elaborate costumes were designed under the personal supervision of Director Conley, who spent a month in New York for this purpose.

The plot is interesting and skilfully executed. The heroine, an oriental princess, loves Harroun Al Sin, but her father wishes to sell her to a wealthy silk merchant. The discovery that the merchant is the captain of a band of thieves is the climax, which leads to a happy ending. Swift moving mass play and chorus work characterize the play.

Mr. Brennan Speaks on Business Efficiency

Last Thursday night, Mr. Brennan, of Dayton, Ohio, gave a very interesting and beneficial lecture on business and business methods. Mr. Brennan is sent out on a lecture tour by the National Cash Register Company for the purpose of acquainting people all over the country with the latest and most improved methods of conducting a business efficiently. The Tallahassee Board of Trade was instrumental in bringing this feature here, and the people of Tallahassee as well as the college girls took advantage of this opportunity to learn the modern and scientific facts presented.

Mr. Brennan started his lecture with a vivid presentation of conditions in the city slums before efficiency took hold, bringing sunshine through the welcome agency of flower and vegetable gardens, thus utilizing even such poor resources and scant space to the greatest advantage. He illustrated his points tellingly with moving picture slides. Occasional cartoons made this method very effective as well as more interesting to the audience.

He explained how the cash register had brought order out of chaos (using the cash register figuratively to indicate all time-saving devices known to modern business), bringing the old-fashioned business up to the mark of present day thrift by lightening the work of the employees, the worry of the employers, and at the same time increasing the profits from the business. He ended the lecture by naming four qualities which bring success to an up-to-date business house: (1) advertising which "pulls"; (2) a window display which catches and holds attention; (3) personal contact of the employer with their customers, and (4) efficient service and courteous clerks.

Our Alumnae Abroad

It is characteristic of the Florida alumnae to engage in some important work or study after they leave the college. During the war three of them sailed for Europe, and the following extracts indicate their work abroad. The first is from Florence Bunger, B. S. of 1918, who, in company with Mary Martini, of the same class, were in France. "Imagine our thrills of delight when Mary and I received notice that we were to go to Paris to assist in the work of the Bureau of Distribution of Food. We had been in the food department at Washington, but when we could 'go across' it was a most wonderful opportunity to serve. We were in Paris most of the winter of 1918-19. We were busy, oh, so busy, that we scarcely had time to think of college days except to grow steadily in the consciousness that college life had fitted us for the work of Uncle Sam in his co-operation with the Allies. What great pride we had for gigantic America when we helped to handle the great cargoes of food supplies for our boys and for the allied soldiers!"

"When one's work was over, just before sailing for home, we went to Italy and learned more of her brave efforts in the struggle. Girls, I can tell you worlds when I get back home."

The next article is from Cornelia Puleston, A. B. of 1916, who went to England and Scotland in Y. W. C. A. service. After the armistice was signed she was stationed in London. She gives a beautiful tribute to the boys "who won the war."

"After the armistice one of the amusing sides of life in Eagle Hut, London (the largest Y hut in the world, and a place where the English-speaking allies hobnobbed together), was the almost nightly battle which began near Trafalgar Square and always ended in Eagle Hut cafeteria. This battle was fought by Americans in Canadian uniform against Americans in American uniform, and the issue at stake was, 'who won the war'?"

"So far as I know, the question was never settled among them. In my mind the most important side of it was settled by what I saw in a week's experience in Edinburgh, where I spent part of my time meeting hospital ships bringing British ex-prisoners of war from Germany. Among a shipload of a thousand there were generally from two to ten Americans who had strayed into British lines and had been captured. It was the work of a Y man and myself to find these boys and see that they received hospital attention, and, if necessary, to provide them with funds to help them get in connection with the proper office in order to receive their back pay, and to visit those already in the hospitals of Edinburgh. It was a sad, and task, and the pitiful sights I saw on those stretchers and in those hospitals made me realize not 'who won the war,' but who paid the greatest price. Would that many more Americans could have made those visits with me and have learned to let some one else tell 'who won the war.'"

Helen Richey, post-graduate student in 1916, has been in Nakano Cho, Tokyo, Japan, for several months. She is our first student volunteer to go to the foreign field. She writes that she is spending considerable time in studying the language, as that is the first experience of the missionaries. She is, however, already doing work with the children and young people. Her impressions of the land of cherry blossoms are vivid and full of interest. Helen will render a great service, for her education and her character will bear out her ambition to carry the message of Christ to the distant shores of the island empire.

Effie Rolfs went to Brazil last January in company with her parents and her sister, Clarissa. The former was B. S. graduate in 1919 and the latter in 1920. These girls are enthusiastic

over all their experiences in that immense republic. In Bello Horizonte, where they now live, is located the Hendricks School, and Effie was pressed into service at once as teacher of English. She and Clarissa are very busy studying Portuguese and enjoying the scenes of their new world where midsummer weather prevails at Christmas time and the "clay hills" make one think of Tallahassee.

Martha Livingstone Pottenger has just returned from a tour through Europe, Palestine and Egypt. Her marriage took place last October and the trip was a bridal tour. She spent last Christmas day in Jerusalem. In her travels through Italy she dared walk within the crater of Vesuvius and explored the regions of Pompeii. Upon her return to America she came to visit her parents in Florida, returning to her home in Chicago by way of Tallahassee.

Another alumnae abroad is Irma DeSilva, A. B. '13, and A. M. '14. Her purpose is in part pleasure and in part to study French in Paris. She went direct to Italy, and after visiting Palermo, Naples, she went to Marseilles, where she spent some time. She visited other parts of France and then arranged to spend the months of April and May in Paris. She writes glowing accounts of that wonderful city. She is now devoting considerable time to the study of French. Irma is certain to get every possible benefit and pleasure from her experiences abroad.

The University Alumni Bulletin

The Alumni of the University issued a splendid bulletin in March. It sets forth the "growth and needs" of that institution in such a forcible and attractive manner that "he who runs" can realize them. There are graphic illustrations that show the increase in enrollment, the range of teachers' salaries, the cost per capita for educating a student, the proposed distribution of the total budget, and other important facts.

This bulletin has the endorsement of thirty organizations of Florida, which shows that the people are eager to advance the interests of the State schools. It is a fine piece of work and certainly represents a most commendable and skillful effort on the part of all persons concerned, but principally upon the part of Ralph Stoutamire, the president of the Alumni Association, and F. M. O'Byrne, the secretary-treasurer, and Alumni chairman of the Budget Committee.

Alumnae Members of Faculty Return to Help Alma Mater

There are several alumnae who have returned to their alma mater as members of the faculty. Miss Longmire, of the English Department, has the distinction of being the only person upon whom an honorary degree has ever been conferred by this institution. She received the degree of Master of Arts in 1915.

Olga Larson, '14, has received her Master's degree from the University of Missouri and is now assistant professor in the mathematics department.

Ingva Olga Helseth, A. B. '14, A. M. '20, who is an instructor in education, will receive her Master's degree from Columbia next summer.

Marjorie Leach, '14, is head of the Department of Manual Arts and Training.

Clady Mosely, '19, and Gladys Comforter, '17, are both assistants in the Music Department. Miss Comforter has done graduate work at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Miss Mosely is working toward her Master's degree in music at this college.

Lillian Page, L. I. '11, is teaching in

The Budget Is Now Before the Legislature

Did you see the bulletin that was issued by the Alumnae Association in February? Then you read something about the various needs of the college and the effort we are making to present them to the people of the State. Echoes of the effect of this work have come to us, but as yet no decisive action has taken place in the Legislature because of a heavy schedule of bills and because some further consideration of the budget has been necessary. The committees on appropriations have called for conferences with the Board of Control and the State Board of Education, and have asked for some modifications of the items in the budget.

Such action does not signify any antagonism and indifference upon the matters in question, but rather a deep-seated interest in the cause of higher education. We are convinced that the legislators are our friends; we believe the people are behind them; and we are confident of honest, carefully thought out support.

Unless one understands the needs of the State's institutions, the budget seems heavy, but a consideration of the various items within it reveals the fact that every detail is placed at a moderate estimate. Every official, from the Governor to the youngest member of the House of Representatives, has expressed himself as being interested in the development of the young people of the State, and they are willing to advance education as far as is just to both the needs of the schools and the citizens of the commonwealth.

All these facts we greatly appreciate. Yet do we alumnae members feel that we have discharged our full duty? Not yet. Not until the final action is taken. We may be in Tallahassee or we may be in a remote corner of some county in South Florida, but our section, wherever it is, has its representation in the Legislature, and we should not fail to keep our people informed of the needs of our schools. Again, before and after the passing of a bill, our work and our influence will call for support just so far as we prove valuable assets to our respective communities. The ideals of the college and its practical applications of same cannot fail to influence public opinion at all times. This public opinion can be strengthened even though the bill is in the hands of the legislators. These gentlemen are not indifferent to the facts about Florida. Various business interests are advancing, not retrograding; people evidently have money and spend it pretty freely; newly organized industries are developing, and big, progressive movements are upon us. How can we expect all these things to go forward without leaders? And how can we furnish leaders except we import them or train our own young people? And how can we train without facilities? Every graduate and every student of the schools has the responsibility of "making good" in life; and every legislator has the responsibility of judging and apportioning such part of the State's resources for our advancement as is fair even to a point of generosity. Here's to them! And here's to our cause of higher education!

For Boys Only.

(Read backwards)—Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you, it read would you knew we.—Martha's Mirror.

the Model School and taking advanced work in the college.

Katherine Montgomery, '18, is head of the Physical Education Department. Miss Montgomery has taken special courses in physical education at the New Haven School of Gymnastics.

Y. W. C. A.

Unrest in India

That delay over the signing of the Turkish Peace Treaty is aggravating the political unrest in India, and that the present situation is very difficult, was stated by Mrs. Oscar Buck, of the Y. W. C. A. Headquarters in India, in a letter received recently. "Political unrest is especially tragic now, for the new year opened with such promise," says Mrs. Buck. "The new scheme of government was proposed out of gratitude for India's services in the war. Then the terrible trouble in Amritsar began. All public meetings were forbidden, the artillery ordered out, and four hundred killed and one thousand wounded."

Mrs. Buck adds that the most universal demand in India today is for education. A recent educational report shows that the number of educated natives runs surprisingly high. In the district of Bengal, which is of the same area and population as the United Kingdom, there are ten times as many university graduates as in the British Isles.

Public Has Right to Judge You by Your Clothes, Says Y. W.

The old Kiss-Me-Quick bonnets of 1870 have been superseded by 1921 spring styles just as misleading. Different clothes have a different effect upon your personality. That the public has a right to judge the mind beneath the hat by the hat itself was stated at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday.

"In buying your Easter outfit, remember that if you dress a part you will look that part," is the shopping advice of the Girl Reserve expert. "Under the flippant hat is often a flippant mind. The public has come to believe it. Clothes speak louder than words. Some clothes, even if worn by a well-bred girl, give the impression that she is out for a good time with almost anyone who will give it to her."

A series of living tableaux "The Difference Clothes Make" have been put on the program of the Girl Reserves, 100,000 Y. W. girls in their teens. The right and wrong ways to dress are shown, also advice for the too-plump and the too-thin girl.

Thirteen Big Mistakes in Life

Judge McCormick, of San Francisco, says these are the thirteen mistakes of life:

1. To attempt to set up your own standards of right and wrong.
2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.
4. To fail to make allowances for inexperience.
5. To endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.
6. Not to yield to unimportant trifles.
7. To look for perfection in our own actions.
8. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.
9. Not to help everybody, wherever, however, and whenever we can.
10. To consider anything impossible that we cannot ourselves perform.
11. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.
12. Not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
13. To estimate by some outside quality when it is that within which makes the man.

ANNUAL ALUMNAE PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Association established in 1909, beginning with \$100, and which has steadily increased since then, until now four scholarships are available, two by the Association which have a money value of \$140 and \$100 respectively, a permanent loan scholarship by the class of 1919 of \$100, and three loan scholarships by the class of 1920 of \$300. Although this scholarship fund has been the chief activity of the Alumnae Association, its members have also engaged in other lines of work in support of the college. The alumnae are constantly striving to do worthy things which will bring honor and glory on their alma mater.

CALENDAR OF COLLEGE EVENTS

1905-06
Buckman bill put into operation.
College took over East Hall, West Hall and old Administration building. Campus consists of thirteen acres. Gymnasium and Model School buildings bought.

Number of students—204.
1906-07
Purchase of pipe organ.
West Hall destroyed by fire.
1907-08
Bryan Hall completed.
Eighty-five per cent of Seniors returned as graduate students.

1908-09
Alumnae Association organized.
Y. W. C. R. given den and kitchenette.

1909-10
Dr. Conradi becomes president of college.

New Administration building.
Eight and one-half acres of land purchased.
Music, Art and Expression Departments began conferring certificates.

1910-11
Student government examination committee established.

1911-12
Reynolds Hall built.
Eleven and one-half acres of land and three lots purchased.

First student handbook published by Y. W. C. A.
Extension Department organized.

1912-13
Student self-government begun.
Sixty-one acres and one lot purchased.

Law passed recognizing college work with a teacher's certificate.
First annual Field Day.

1913-14
Dining hall and Arcade built.
Four years' college work beyond four years of high school work required for a bachelor's degree.
College admitted to Southern Association of Colleges.

First Alumnae Bulletin issued.
1914-15
East Hall dining room made into dormitory.

Tenth jubilee celebrated.
First issue of Flambeau.
Number of students—473.

1915-16
Twenty-five acres of land purchased.
East and West cottages bought.
Gates presented by classes of '16 and '18.

First dietitian employed.
Two years' work above high school required for L. I. degree.

Four-year course leading to B. S. in Education established.
Shakespeare Pageant and Roman Banquet given.

Blue Ridge Cottage built.
1916-17
Fountain given by classes of '15 and '17.

Research Department organized.
Manual training introduced.
Florida Pageant given.

Department of Business established.
1917-18
Practice House established.
College dairy started.

Ninety acres of land purchased.
1918-19
Broward Hall opened.

Home Economics Department or-

Resources of Use to Alumnae

Aid Through College Departments.

The work of the Extension Department of the Florida State College consists of the general extension division, Home Demonstration work, lectures and high school service.

The General Extension Teaching Department has been designed to give all who cannot attend the University or State College an opportunity to receive instruction. This work is carried on by correspondence study, class study or club study. Many correspondence courses are given at the college along appropriate lines in the College of Arts and Sciences, Education, Physical Culture and Music. Whenever possible, extension classes in technical or cultural subjects are organized, the work being supervised by faculty members of the college. The college is frequently called on to furnish speakers for public events in various parts of the State, so definite plans have been made by which speakers may be had for Teachers' Institutes, Farmers' Institutes, Commencement exercises, Women's Club meetings and Food Conservation meetings.

Many of the high schools of Florida have limited resources and equipment and are ready to take advantage of friendly aid given from any source. The college will, as far as possible, extend the facilities of the institution to the schools and teachers of the State. Teachers in special departments who find problems which give them serious concern are invited to write fully to the teacher of that subject in the college. In this way they are able to secure effective aid.

The Smith-Hughes appropriation permits the home economics teacher training supervisor to go to any school on invitation from the principal or teacher to advise on any matters which will improve the Department

(Continued on Page 7)

ganized into school with Dean at its head.

Degree of B. S. in Home Economics created.

Industrial Arts Department established and thoroughly equipped.

Sixty-three acres of land purchased.
Arcades built.
Driveway changed and paved.
Modeling and pottery courses introduced.

1919-20
Education building completed.
Director of Music Department raised to title of Dean of School of Music.

Flatacowo Camp started.
Grammar School division added to Demonstration School.

Senior class gave first money for Student building of future.

The first foreign student attended college.
National athletic record in discus broken at Field Day here.

Shrubbery planted for out-of-doors theatre.

1920-21
Broward Hall and Reynolds Hall additions completed.

Central heating plant put into operation.

Refrigeration system installed.

Athletic field started.

Hospital building begun.

First unit of Demonstration School building erected.

East Hall burned.

First candidate for graduate work in music.

Seniors renew custom of publishing Annual.

Special courses introduced:
Course for supervisors of physical training.

Practice teaching in School of Music.

Work in practical dietetics.

Junior High School division added to Demonstration School.

Number of students—662.

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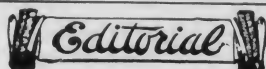
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What does F. S. C. mean to you, Alumnae, and to you, Seniors who are about to become Alumnae of this college? Perhaps you came here from a little, poorly equipped high school that ill-prepared you for this new experience. Perhaps you felt overwhelmed by the crowds of unknown girls and the new rules and standards. Perhaps, just perhaps, you were homesick and wanted to go home and never see the Florida State College again. But you didn't go. Then gradually you found your place in the new life. You found new friends among your fellow students and the members of the faculty.

Well, how do you feel about your college days now? Has it been worth while? Of course, this is a foolish question, but suppose you had had to stop during your Junior or Senior year because you had no funds to continue your course. Some girls have to do that very thing. But our Alumnae Association is trying to help those girls to finish by means of loan scholarships. These are paid, except for some class funds left to the association, from the membership fees. At present we maintain two scholarships by this means. One is one hundred dollars loan, the other, seventy-five dollars loan and sixty-five gift. Two hundred and forty dollars seem a small sum when one considers the great and increasing number of our Alumnae. At present we have nearly a hundred graduates each year. If only half this number paid their life membership fees of ten dollars each, we would have a scholarship fund of five hundred dollars each year. Would not that be worth while? We appreciate the annual members who pay a dollar each year instead of ten all at one time, but dollars count up more slowly than tens, and after a year or so one is apt to neglect to send that little annual fee.

So, Alumnae of F. S. C., won't you become life members of our organization? And you who are about to become Alumnae as Commencement rolls around, and your heart is tender toward your Alma Mater, what is more fitting than that you do your part to help another to complete her course by paying your life membership fee to the Alumnae Association?

EXCHANGES

Stanford University.

The distinguished Russian historian, Paul Milinkov, has given the University his entire library of papers concerning the foreign affairs of Russia since the Revolution of 1917.—Fleur de Lis.

Professor Aurelio M. Espinosa, of Stanford Romanic Languages Department, has been made a corresponding member of the Royal Spanish Academy of Spain (Real Academia Espanola de la Lengua), an honor which has been accorded to only five other Americans.—Daily Palo Alto.

University of Vermont.

The University of Vermont baseball team will tour Porto Rico this summer if present plans of the athletic management materialize. The trip will begin immediately after commencement and consume about two months.—Intercollegiate Statesman.

University of California.

In the University of California 46 per cent of the students are self-supporting, either wholly or partially, with an average pay of 46 cents an hour.—Intercollegiate Statesman.

Furman University.

The Juniors of Furman University have decided to order their class rings this year so as to have them long before the opening of the fall session.

Butler College.

The Student Council, the Men's Inter-Fraternity Council, the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council and the three upper classes have united to enforce the green cap and class arm band order for Freshmen, which is being generally observed.—Butler Collegian.

Martha Washington.

April 1st has long since passed, but hear what the Martha Washington students did. They impersonated members of the faculty, attiring themselves in faculty clothes and occupied their chairs at the breakfast table.

Cornell University.

The Cornell Chinese Students' Club are making extensive preparations for an entertainment and bazaar for the aid of the North China Famine Relief.

American College Glee Clubs Abroad.

In response to invitations from several European governments, the Glee Club of Harvard University will leave soon for an extended tour on that continent. A similar trip is to be taken at an early date by the Glee Club of Ohio Wesleyan University, which will journey to Panama, Canal Zone. The Glee Club of Leland Stanford University will take a trip to Hawaii this spring.—Intercollegiate Statesman.

Rollins College.

The Expression Department is to give "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Freeman home. The costumes are by the well-known Van Horn designers of Philadelphia.

The Wages of Sin Is Death.

The Student Government is my guardian. I shall not err. It maketh me to lie down at 10:15, it leadeth me away from my pal's door. It preserveth my youth; it leadeth me in paths of correctness for my future's sake. Yea, though I walk stealthily through the corridors of study hall, I will fear no evil, for thou are with me, thy proctors and thy officers, they watch me. Thou teachest me to hasten to and fro from the beanery; to walk the straight and narrow road to town, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

Surely goodness and studiousness shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of obedience forever.—Rollins.

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Lights Is Lights.

She (critically): I never could see much in those crepe de chine dresses. She (also a critic): Ah, my dear, but you never looked at them in the right light.

ATHLETICS

Baseball Varsity Chosen

Decisions Close in Many Cases.

The close of the Sophomore-Senior Normal baseball game on Monday afternoon was a signal to all the players on the various teams that their work for the season was over and they might rest. But to the committee whose task it was to select the varsity team it was a signal that their most difficult work was now to be done. For weeks this committee had realized that they were "up against a stiff proposition," and there was no comfort in the fact that it seemed to get stiffer as time went by. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the members felt very much like Shakespeare's school boy who "dragged unwillingly to school" when they met in Miss Montgomery's office on Wednesday afternoon. But they had believed in preparedness, and therefore they were ready with a mass of records that was truly impressive and would have gladdened the heart of Ol' Man Statistics himself. And because they had kept such careful records the task did not prove as hopeless as they had feared. Each was surprised to learn how close the judgments of all agreed. There were several very close decisions, but all were satisfied with the final verdict.

The varsity team as finally selected and unanimously agreed upon stands as follows:

Catcher—Verlie Robinson.
Pitcher—Allie Lou Felton.
Short Stop—Margaret Miller.
First Base—Annie Bell Odom.
Second Base—Helen Harris.
Third Base—Alberta Smith.
Right Field—Eleanor Brewer.
Center Field—Pearl Call.
Left Field—Marie Yon.

Other players who were very dangerous rivals for those who were chosen are: Elizabeth Mixson, Elizabeth Robinson, Anne Harwick, Elmo Bullock, Annie Dubois, Ada Mae Stallings.

Since many of the students are quite naturally not well informed concerning baseball "dope," the committee thinks it wise at this time to give some explanation as to the basis on which the decisions were given. By keeping these points in mind the contestants next year may be able to play a better game than they could without this information.

Throughout the season a record of each girl's playing was kept, under the following heads: Batting, catching, fielding, throwing, base-running, and team play. In batting, a distinction was made between "getting a hit" and "connecting." A hit is secured only when the ball is batted to some safe place where no player has a chance to touch it before the runner is safe on first base. A hit is considered very valuable and materially raises a player's standing, but it helps little to simply "connect" with the ball, i. e., to knock it somewhere that it might be handled by a good player. And when a player "fans" or strikes out, it counts just the same against her whether the catcher drops the last strike or holds it. Catching is easily understood and needs no explanation, but it is conceivable that a girl might be a perfect catcher and yet be a very poor fielder. The good fielder is the one who can cover ground, accurately judge where a ball is coming, "stretch" to catch a difficult fly, stop a hot grounder, and do the numerous other things that a fielder is often called upon to do. Throwing is far more important than is generally known. Probably the worst error that a player can make is to throw a ball "wild;" that is, to throw it over a base and allow several runners to

Junior-Sophomore Game

One of the most exciting games played during the baseball season was played between the Sophomores and Juniors last Monday morning. Both teams were in excellent condition and equally anxious to be the one to carry home the championship.

The playing waxed fast and furious from the beginning of the first until the end of the ninth inning. At the end of the first inning it looked as though the Juniors would easily become the victors, but starting with the second inning the Sophomores warmed up.

The Juniors played a good game, but the Sophomores played a wee bit better, as can be seen by the score, which stood 19 to 12. Call and Boal, on the Junior team, did some peppy playing, Call putting some hot ones over the plate and Boal catching some beauties in the field.

On the Sophomore team Yon and Dubois were doing some heavy hitting and Elmo played her position as usual. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors—Call, p.; Caruthers, c.; Harris, ss.; E. Robinson, 1b; Sumnerlin, 2b; Harwick, 3b; Boal, l. f.; Moulton, c. f.; Mauldin, r. f.
Sophomores—DuBois, p.; Bryant, c.; Bullock, ss.; Reed, 1b; Stallings, 2b; Schmidt, 3b; Chambers, r. f.; Yon, l. f.

Sophs Trounce Senior Normals to Tune of 42-19

Saturday, an ideal day for that kind of American sports—baseball. Sunny, with just that tingle of cool wind which makes the blood run quicker. And to be sure the Sophomore class had good cause to be all pepped up. They, the insignificant and hitherto obscure Sophs, to beat the mighty Juniors in that rather one-sided battle of the morning. Oh, yes, they deserve the "joyous mitt" for it, but the afternoon held another fight.

Somehow, though, when the afternoon put in its appearance, the edge seemed to have been taken all off of life and incidentally muscles. Even the bleachers, those seats of enthusiasm and fans, lacked their usual quota of noise. Only a rather half-hearted yell or two came from the throats long since grown husky in the morning. Fed up with the many close and fast games of the season, the spectators, with the blase attitude of the perpetual attendant, demanded just a little better play for whole-hearted enthusiasm. Perhaps, however, as player after player triumphantly crossed the plate and the issue no longer was doubtful, that attitude of suspense so necessary for continued interest, was somewhat dulled, especially as inning after inning piled up its contribution to the grand finale of 42-19.

Dubois and Bryant, the hefty Soph pitcher and catcher, far outplayed the Senior Normal duet of Mixson and Robinson, who showed less form than usual. They contributed, however, an element of fast and snappy play at both the field and bat. Marie Yon's sharp fielding put in a little punch with the persistent catching of all the flies which came her way, with no fumbles to mar her record.

Although it was such a loosely played game and called at a time when the players were below their accustomed form, still it was distinctly above the average established at the beginning of the season, and deserves honorable comment in that it gave the Sophs the final laurel leaf in their unbroken crown of victories.

Prof.—"Bisect the line."
Stude—"into how many parts?"—
Sabertooth.

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I love your lips,
I love the gentle way you speak;
But when you say:
"Come kiss me, dear,"
O lady, then I love your cheek.
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(Continued on Page 6)

BASEBALL VARSITY CHOSEN (Continued from Page 5)

come in home while the ball is being retrieved. Two or three wild throws would spoil any girl's chance of getting on the varsity team. Base-running is a whole art in itself and cannot be discussed in a short space. "Team play" is the apex of baseball ability. It consists in knowing just what to do and how to do it. The girl who is good at team play will know whether to throw the ball to second or first, whether to pick up a ball inside the diamond or let it roll and be called a foul; she will always know how many runners are on bases, how many are out, and what the next play should be. Two or three shining exhibitions of team play would go very far toward winning a place on the team.

Aside from these special features there are certain characteristics which are difficult to name or describe but which are of vast importance in baseball playing. Perhaps the best term to use in describing the ensemble of these characteristics is "dependableness." The girl of this type can always be depended upon; she is not to be excited to the extent that she forgets what she is doing; she is always "right there," she never goes to sleep, and she never "plays to the galleries." Other things being equal, the girl of this type will always be first choice, and if she possesses these characteristics they will almost cover a multitude of baseball sins in other lines.

It was on the basis described above that the varsity team was selected, and after a minimum of conference there was a universality of opinion as to who should comprise it. But a much more difficult question was how the players should be placed. This was especially true of the battery. Some members of the committee favored Pearl Call as pitcher and some considered Allie Lou Felton as the better of the two. And there was the same difference of opinion as to whether Verlie Robinson or Eleanor Brewer should be catcher. There is far more to catching behind the bat than merely receiving the ball. In a good baseball team, the catcher is the general who commands the field, and it is his secret signals which indicate to the pitcher what kind of a ball to pitch, and it is he who directs the men in the field to perform all kinds of carefully worked out plays. There was final agreement that Miss Robinson was preferable for a team here, playing on a small diamond and with a soft ball, but under other circumstances Miss Brewer would have been chosen for the position. In choosing the pitchers the contest was so very close that a coin was actually tossed to decide it. However, it is only fair to say that this was done more to help the committee understand their own feelings than to actually decide anything. The contest was between Miss Felton's inexhaustible fund of power and Miss Call's superb fielding of the position. Just as in the case of the catchers, it was finally decided in favor of Miss Felton, but with the reservation that on a "regular" team Miss Call would have been chosen.

Altogether the committee feels that the school has a team that they can be proud of, emphatically, unreservedly and even riotously proud of. They are ready to express their opinion that it is the best team ever gathered together on the campus of the Florida State College for Women. Moreover, we doubt if there are very many, if indeed any other college girls' teams that are as good. But we are bold—very bold, almost rashly bold—and we dare go to the length of prophesying that next year's team will be even better.

RESOURCES OF USE TO ALUMNAE (Continued from page 3)

of Home Economics. An advisor is available if a new department is being installed or work already begun is being improved. Also in the extension or revision of the course of study, in the buying of equipment, or in case the teacher desires supervision and valuation of her work and plans for self-improvement, such service is free to schools.

It is the purpose of the college eventually to secure sets of lantern slides covering various phases of high school work. At present the collection in the interest of Latin teaching is ready for use and will be loaned to schools free of charge. These slides, which have been selected with great care, represent the united effort of classical scholars. They will add greatly to the interest of Latin in any school. These will be sent to high schools, one or two sets at a time, and a typewritten article accompanying each set, giving a full explanation of each slide. This distribution is in charge of the professor of classics, Dr. Game.

Far from the least important phase of extension work is the Home Demonstration work. In co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture at the University, the Florida State College conducts the extension work for the women and girls in the State. This work is carried on by organizations closely allied to the county schools. Home Demonstration clubs are formed, in which each member has the privilege of selecting special work under the phases of canning, poultry, sewing, milk, fruit, bee and food work. These clubs follow closely programs mapped out by members of the Home Demonstration staff, after conferences with the county demonstration agents. There is an annual conference of county agents, usually held in September at the college, also a short course for county prize winning club girls. The Bulletins issued may be obtained free of charge from the Department of Home Economics of the college. These bulletins include subjects such as:

1. Foods and their preparations.
2. Jellies, preserves and marmalades.
3. Poultry clubs in Florida.
4. The iceless refrigerator.
5. Farm butter making.
6. Home drying of vegetables.
7. Moderate cost menus and recipes from Florida foods.
8. The uses of peanut on the home table.
9. The elementary facts of nutrition.
10. How to live well and wisely.
11. What shall we eat?

By such work the college helps to keep in touch with the work done over the State.

We hope that every member of the Alumnae Association will avail themselves of these resources, that they will tell others of them, and that in the years to come we will have many other avenues open to the use of the Alumnae of Florida State College.

Florida College Student Is Awarded a Scholarship

Miss Kathryn Reece, a graduate in voice this year at Florida State College, through the recommendation of her teacher, Miss Emma E. Boyd, has been offered a scholarship at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to study with the well-known oratorio singer, Dan Beddoe. Several Florida college students in the past years have been awarded scholarships at the Conservatory and have made splendid records as advanced students.

Miss Reece will sing the leading role in the opera, "The Magic Wheel," to be produced in Tallahassee, April 25th, and will be the leading soloist in the costume concert to be given in Gainesville on May 6th.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Misses Willella Murphey, Elizabeth Williams, Ella Williams, Martha Nelson and Jewel DeVane spent Monday in Quincy as the guests of Julia Monroe.

Miss Josephine Brooks, of Gainesville, is spending a few days at the college as the guest of Miss Hilda Griffin.

Miss Marie Behrens has returned from a few days' visit to her family in Quincy.

Miss Bessie Allen was a week-end visitor at Monticello the past week.

Miss Dorothy Howell spent the week-end at her home in Branford.

Miss Annie Mae Hendry has returned from a several days' visit to her home in Perry.

Miss Mary Luten spent last week with her family in Quincy.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent the past week-end at her home in Hinson.

Miss Irene Riley has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Perry.

Mrs. von Seuter, who has been spending several weeks in Tallahas-

see, returned to her home in Lakeland on Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Julie Mae, who spent the week-end at home.

Miss Mollie Whitehead spent the week-end in Live Oak as the guest of Mrs. Norma Hopkins, who will be remembered by former students as Emily Badcock.

Misses Ethel Paderick, Francis Ramage, Mildred McCall and Evelyn Sheller were week-end visitors in Quincy.

Mrs. Smith, of Miccosukie, is spending a few days at the college as the guest of her daughter, Lucile.

Misses Jewell Braswell, Margaret Foster, Mae Hughes, Eva Mills and Elizabeth Jones spent the week-end in Monticello.

Mrs. Story, of Winter Garden, has been visiting her daughter, Lena.

Miss Edith Sadler, of Oakland, has been spending a few days with her sister, Catherine.

Miss Barbara Eldredge, a former student of the college, spent a few days last week as the guest of Mrs. Cawthon. She left the middle of the week for Charleston, S. C.

Nuts
Chicken a la King in Pattie Shells
Green Peas Rosette Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Tomato Salad
Cherry Mousse Meringue Kisses
Coffee

During the dinner a special program was given:

1. Dance a la Vernon Castle—Susan Williams and Nell Carroll.
2. Song—Old Pal and Honolulu Eyes.—Katherine Reece.
3. Minuet—Group dance.
4. Oriental number.
5. Junior Pierrette and Pierrot—Margaret Boyle and Dorothy Boal.
6. Lindy Lee—Margaret Boyle.

Dancing was enjoyed by the guests after each course and charming favors were given for each dance.

This was a banquet long to be remembered by those who enjoyed it, and especially will it be a happy memory for the Senior class long after their college days. The great success of the affair may lead to the establishment of this custom annually instead of the Junior Prom.

Alpha Delta Pi House Party

Although conductors ought to be hardened to most anything, the conductors on the train to Lanark Saturday certainly looked a little surprised when twenty-five girls, all wearing hats of the ten-cent store variety, and carrying blanket rolls, tumbled over themselves and each other in the mad rush for the train. The rush never stopped from the minute they got on the train until Monday, when they came back. Of course, there were boat rides, swimming parties and trips to the island to fill up the day, and most anything but sleep filled up the night.

Next in importance to the "eats" in any camping outfit are the chaperones, and this outfit was no exception in having with them Miss Georgia Baker, Miss Dickey, Mrs. Monroe and Mr. Lively as guardians. Needless to say, they all returned without any damages.

A Little Cotton Tale.
Kitty: "Really, I seldom cross my feet in a street car."
Katy: "I hardly ever wear silk ones either."

The menu was as follows:
Fruit Cocktail

Alumnae Locals

Margaret Jones, A. B. '20, is in Badin, N. C., teaching English in the high school. She says she boards at a club house with a big Atrium somewhat like Bryan Hall has, and that the pines surrounding the place are like those on our campus. Just read between the lines of her letter and maybe you will find her homesick and maybe you will not.

Meroba Hooker, L. I. '19, was married last December to Mr. Lennard O. Boynton. They are making their home in Bartow.

Gladys Gardner, A. B. '18, is teaching in St. Petersburg in the city high school. It is not surprising that she succeeds admirably, for she always met success as a student. She was president of the Student Government Association in her senior year.

Annie Montgomery, A. B. '20, is teaching in the high school at Palatka and will be a member of the summer school faculty at the college this year.

The alumnae are always well represented in the faculty of the Leon High School. Mrs. Raa, who has a master's degree from the college, has taught Latin and modern languages there for a number of years. Louise Nash, Marie Golden and Jewell Swain returned for this year, while many new alumnae were added—Pearl Swain, in the high school department; Ina Williams, in the grammar grades; Nina Weatherly, Loucie Umstead and Gladys Kantz, in the primary grades, and Helen Learned in the kindergarten.

Effie Pettit, who last year took her master's degree at Clark University, is now in Jacksonville doing departmental work in the city schools.

Texas is interesting our alumnae. Last summer Nina Rhodes was married to Dr. Archie McAllister, of that State, and in December, Nora Hart went to Texas as Mrs. T. J. Poppell.

Edelmiro Rivero, Ada Knight, Lillian Maguire, Marian Shull, Whitlow Westbrook, Grace Tilden, Kate Story, Laura Quayle and Dorothy Ware are all teaching at Winter Garden this year. E. S. C. girls must be successful teachers there, and what grand old times they must be having together!

There are groups of our alumnae teaching in almost all the high schools of Florida. Sarasota is no exception. Cecil Jenkins is still one of the group there, though now it is as wife of the principal, Mr. Beeson. Edna Williams is teaching Latin and French in the high school department, while Blanche Harvey and Effie Cureton are in the grades. Emma Helseth is teacher of the kindergarten and principal of the primary department.

Elise Partridge, principal of the Monticello High School, will be head of Laurel Falls Camp for Girls at Clayton, Ga., this summer.

The friends of Irene Lisenby will be interested in knowing that her forthcoming marriage to Donnelly Newton at Dothan, Ala., on June 9, has been announced. She is teaching now in Dothan.

The music at Camp Junaluska, N. C., in again this summer be in charge of Alice Carroll.

Grace Tilden expects to teach in Texas next year.

Helen Mack teaches second grade at St. Petersburg. She is also teaching writing to all the grades and coaching the girls in athletics.

Dannie Williams is in the primary department at Ozark, Ala.

Jessie Braswell, L. I. '18, was married to Whidden, of Mulberry, Fla.

ried in December to Mr. Mont Julian Reba Harris, '20, is teaching home economics at Marianna, but finding time also to be "director" of the Junior Minstrel to be given there on April 22nd.

Kathryn Monroe is teaching Spanish and Latin in Pensacola High School. She expects to attend summer school this year.

Mrs. Jack Brant, who will be remembered by the alumnae as Emily Fussell, is living at Coconut Grove.

It is reported that Doris Mayes, who is teaching first grade at Lakeland, found time in addition to her teaching to get the largest numbers of subscribers to the Tampa Tribune, thus winning a handsome Studebaker.

Beth Walton has just finished conducting a twelve weeks' course in dietetics for nurses and housekeepers in Pensacola. She did this work in addition to her work in the city high school. It was under the auspices of the extension work of the college, and Miss Cushman is strong in her praises of this piece of work from one of our graduates.

Joe Ballard and Frank E. Davis were married in Tampa on March 26. Mary Wood Davis was bridesmaid at the wedding. Joe was always greatly beloved as a student, and the heartiest good wishes of the alumnae are with her. The happy couple are living in Atlanta.

May Jackson Taylor, L. I. '19, is a student in the University of West Virginia this year.

Grace and Frances Lothridge, both graduates of 1918, are holding responsible situations in business in New York City.

Mrs. Edwin Sunderman, formerly Naomi Groathaus, B. S. '15, is living in Detroit, Mich.

Johnette Odom, A. B. '20, was married last autumn and lives in Fort Myers. She is now Mrs. V. G. Wilderquist. Johnette was a popular student and did splendid work in expression as well as in the A. B. course.

Bravo for Frances Shelley! She graduated in 1920, traveled in Colorado in the vacation, taught in that State from September till Christmas, and is now selling automobiles in Daytona.

Dorothy Richey, A. B. '20, is studying expression in the Curry School in Boston.

Mrs. Howard Gamble, formerly Willie Igou, A. B. '19, is living in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Kent Johnston, Frances Tipplets of college days, has been elected president of the Tallahassee Woman's Club.

Theresa Yaeger, B. S. '19, has charge of the dietetics work with the Associated Charities of Malden, Mass.

Helen Carter, B. S. '13, and M. S. '14, is still doing a fine work in Pensacola as head of the home economics department of the city high school.

Noble McLendon, A. B. '19, is a successful teacher of Latin in Kissimmee.

The alumnae members are rendering good service in the present legislature. Myrtice McCaskill is reading clerk in the Senate and Hazel Hough is reading clerk in the House of Representatives. Myrtice has had experience in reading before, but Hazel is serving her first term in this work. She is certainly succeeding, for her short canvass brought a big majority of votes, and her reading is highly satisfactory.



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First Boiled Owl: "Shay, Joe, do you know Bill Stricker?"

Second Ditto: "Yesh, what's his name?"

First Ditto: "Whose?"—Scalper.

The old-fashioned girl used to stay at home when she had nothing to wear.—Va. Reel.

Really!

M. Tharin (in chapel): "This tract of land didn't belong to the college before because somebody else owned it."

Adele: "Oh, my dear! I had the most thrilling moment of my life last night at a restaurant. The lights went out unexpectedly and he kissed me—such a long, delirious kiss of Bliss!"

Marian: "Who kissed you?"

Adele: "Who? That's just it—I can't imagine."

Fanny: "I want a husband who is easily pleased."

Dot: "That's the kind you'll probably get."

Aw! Goodness!

He: Do you golf?

She: Sure.

He: And play tennis?

She: Sure.

He: Swim?

She: Sure!

He: And how do you like Kipling?

She: Great! I kipped for an hour yesterday.

"Did I see you kiss my daughter last night?"

"I really don't know, sir. I was too busy to notice."

Stude: "Bye, Dad; don't forget to write, even if it's only a check."

Fair Customer: "I'd like to try on that one over there"

Salesman: "I'm sorry, madam, but that is the lamp shade."—Passing Show.

Trudy: "What makes your hair look so peculiar? Is it bobbed?"

Maude (in very disheveled state): "No; tommed."

Little cans of raisins,
Little cakes of yeast,
Little jug of grape juice
Revive a thing deceased.

—Puppet.

Dr. Dodd: "You are always behind

in your studies."

Miss Brite: "Yes, sir; if I wasn't I couldn't pursue them."

Training.

"What makes you think Jack would be a good father?"

"He used to be a floor-walker."

Bunk—She is younger than she looks.

Coe—How do you know?

Bunk—I looked on the hotel register and it says "Suite 16."—Lemon Punch.

The forger passed a bad check, rolled up the bills, and murmured: "Of course, I'm not doing this on my own account."—Purple Cow.

He Didn't Rate Much.

He: "It is my principle never to kiss a girl."

She: "You can't expect any interest from me then."

Ikey, to his son, Moses: "How much is twice times two?"

Moses: "Six, fadder."

Ikey: "Twice two is not six; it is four."

Moses: "Ya, fadder, I knowed it. I said six so you could Jew me down"—Puppet.

Interviews With Famous People.

Name—Marian Elizabeth Robinson. Alias—Miss E. R.

Claim to Fame—She was to "The Wedding." (She set the date and went "when she could the most.")

Family Tree—She was raised up under the hickory.

Favorite Indoor Sport—Dr. Hayden. Outward Appearance—Supermaler-gorgeous!

Favorite Habitat—An orange sweater.

"22—"My girl sent me some bran-died peaches the other day."

"23—"How were they?"

"22—"I didn't enjoy the peaches so much, but I did like the spirit in which they were sent."—Purple Cow.

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Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 30, 1921

No. 25

STUDENT BODY FOR APPROPRIATION BILL

Concerned in Outcome of Issue.

If the Flambeau is to fulfill its destiny as an organ for publicly expressing the sentiments of the student body it would fall short of attaining that ideal if it is silent upon the issue of the appropriation bill, which is just now at stake. For many years the faculty and those more vitally interested in the welfare of the school have felt keenly upon this subject, and the interest manifested by the student body has been only relatively intense. But this year matters have come to such a definite crisis that not only do those in high authority feel that the passage of the appropriation bill is strictly necessary if this school is to be henceforth conducted according to the hitherto high standard, but even the girls in the student body have awakened to the truth of it, and with the opening of their eyes has come a desire that they might help in some way to assure the passage of a bill appropriating the sum for which the college has asked.

The college has asked this year for an appropriation of over \$1,000,000. To one who is unacquainted with the facts, this amount, judged by former requests, is rather astounding. But when all the needs are made known, and all of the factors which enter into the case are understood, the amount seems conservative enough. The first thought which comes to one when the amount of the appropriation is made known, is that this year it exceeds one-half the total amount appropriated during the last sixteen years. That is true, but consider how the school has grown and how our needs have multiplied. During the past two years the college has fallen far short of being able to accommodate the students who asked for admission. At the beginning of this year the dormitories could accommo-

(Continued on Page 3)

Glee Club Production Great Success

The Operetta Ably Produced and Staged.

Miss Emma E. Boyd, director of the College Glee Club, produced and staged on Monday evening the opera, "The Magic Wheel," before a capacity house in Daffin's theatre. The scenes were laid in Holland with quaint Dutch peasant costumes for the chorus and dignified 17th century court costumes for the Lords and Ladies and cast. Rich velvet drapery hangings added to the scenic effect. The leading role was sung by Miss Kathryn Reece, who not only proved that she had a beautiful voice, but also that she was able to use it as an artist. There were many beautiful settings for her throughout the opera, as the night scene with the witches, the dancing fairies bringing in the glistening Magic Wheel, and choruses in which her lovely voice carried an obligato. Mr. William Roberts, as the Prince, played charmingly his part to woo and win the Lady Frieda. He was handsome in his costume and has a voice of lovely quality, blending

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT EXPRESSION RECITAL GIVEN

Miss Stanford Assisted by Miss Jones

On Friday evening, April 22, Miss Margaret Stanford gave her certificate recital in expression. She was ably assisted by Miss Vve Jones, of the School of Music. Miss Jones opened the first part of the program with Rachmaninoff's Prelude, G minor. Then Miss Stanford read a group of character poems in the broken English of the Italian-American. For her second group she chose some poems inspired by the world war. Her rendition of "Red Poppies in the Corn" and "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" was greatly appreciated. The third group included a few representative verses from modern poets—John Masefield, Sara Teasdale and Vachael Lindsay.

The principal number was the presentation of the one-act play from the pen of Louise Whitfield Bray, "The Harbor of Lost Ships." Miss Stanford interpreted the quaint dialect of the folk of Labrador, her delivery being intelligent and consistent. This play is a jewel of homely pathos, and it lost nothing through its splendid presentation by Miss Stanford.

Artistic Recital at Florida State College

The college auditorium was not only filled, but many were standing at the recital given last Wednesday evening by Misses Edna Greer, violinist, and Helen Ellis, pianist. Both young ladies were complimented by storms of applause and many recalls. Miss Greer opened the program by playing with her teacher, Miss Isidor, the first movement of the famous Bach concerto for two violins. Her middle

(Continued on page 3.)

Miss Kathryn Reece to Give Graduation Recital

Those who heard Miss Kathryn Reece in the leading role in the opera last Monday will be interested to know that she will give a Voice Recital in the college auditorium on Monday evening, May 2, at 8:15. She will close her program with a scene in costume from the opera "Madame Butterfly." Miss Alfreda Fuge, the young lady who took the part of the witch in the opera, will sing the part of Madame Butterfly's maid.

The program is as follows:
Le Nil.....Xavier Leroux
Premiere Dance.....Massenet
Si mes vers avient des ailes.....Ronald Hahn

Song of Sunshine.....Turner-Maley
The Mither Heart.....Stickles
The Wren (Bird Songs).....Lehman
Secret Languages.....Fay Foster
Life.....Pearl Curran

O Cessate di Piagarmi.....Scarlett
Gentile di Cuore (Il Guarany).....Gomes

Madame Butterfly.....Puccini
Act 2, Scene I.

Cho-Cho-San (Madame Butterfly).....Miss Kathryn Reece
Suzuki (Cho-Cho-San's servant).....Miss Alfreda Fuge

Miss Gladys Mosely, Accompanist

LEGISLATURE GUESTS OF THE COLLEGE

Faculty and Student Body Entertain

In response to the invitation which was sent to all the members of the Legislature and their wives, the college dining hall was crowded last Wednesday night with friends of the girls from every county in the State. This was the first opportunity that the faculty and student body have had to extend the college hospitality to the present Legislature.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, president of Student Government, acted as toastmistress and welcomed the visitors. During the course of the evening she read a letter from Governor Hardee, expressing his regret because he was unable to be present. She then called on Senator Weaver, of Taylor county, who made a very witty response. Mr. Frank Jennings, of Duval county, Speaker of the House of Representatives, next gave a series of clever compliments to the student body, enlarging upon our opportunities and advantages at this institution. We certainly appreciated the visit of our friends, the Legislators, and their wives, and we wish them to feel that we are eager to again have the privilege of entertaining them.

Graduation Recital as Supervisors in Public School Music

The first candidates for the degree L. I. in public school music will give a public demonstration of the practical side of their training in a recital on Tuesday evening, May 5th, in the college auditorium, at 7:45 o'clock. These young ladies have been doing their practice teaching in the Normal School of the college, and the students of the various grades will sing under their baton. The public school music choral club will sing a group, conducted in turn by the graduates; also a Mother Goose cantata, conducted by Elizabeth Christina Myers, who is in charge of the department of public school music.

The graduates are the Misses Lella Boring, Vve Jones, Alma Richardson and Mabel Sheller.

Misses Frances Harris and Ruth Carroll; piano pupils of Miss Gladys Comforter, will assist on the program, which is as follows:

The Robin and the Chicken.....Wood
News for Gardeners.....Wood

(Continued on Page 4)

Installation of Student Government Committee

Wednesday the installation of the new Executive Committee took place. On that day each class took a step forward and is now entitled to the privileges of the class above.

After a short talk on "Honor" by Dr. Deda Elizabeth Williams gave the report for the year. Out of a total of ninety-five cases, thirty-seven have been dismissed, fourteen campused and one expelled. The feeling of cooperation between the committee, the student body and the faculty is growing stronger each year, and the new committee enters upon its term of office assured of the united support of all.

SENATOR SINGLETARY DEFENDS HIS POSITION

Presents His Views on Education.

Mr. J. W. Singletary, of Jackson county, and Senator from the Fourth district, spoke in chapel Tuesday. Senator Singletary has served several terms in the Legislature, in both the House and Senate, and it was in regard to one of the measures which he introduced during the opening days of this session that he spoke. The following is a condensed report of Senator Singletary's speech:

Mr. Singletary remarked that he was under the impression that some members of the student body did not perfectly understand his attitude toward education in introducing his bill. A newspaper clipping had been posted on one of the college bulletin boards in which his picture appeared under headlines that stated that he was opposed to higher education.

"There has been no act of my official or private life that would lead any one to believe I am opposed to higher education," said Senator Singletary. In 1911 he was chairman of a committee of three which was appointed to inspect the various State institutions and make recommendations as to what they needed. The appropriations recommended by this committee were passed without any alterations. Two years ago he supported the recommendations for the largest appropriations ever made, and just last week an emergency bill was passed in the Senate appropriating \$70,000 to be used for completing the various unfinished buildings on the campus. Friday, recommendations were made for an appropriation of \$600,000, a sum half as large as the

(Continued on Page 5)

May Day Festival as College Custom

Queen and Attendants To Be Chosen

May Day this year will be of a new form from any previous May Day festivities. Last year the Junior Prom. was given on May 1st and no special exercises were held.

The May festival, originating in the worship of Maia, the Roman goddess of fertility, has long been observed in England. In its earliest form it was a pagan religious ceremony, but gradually the spirit of the occasion changed to that of mirth and merry-making. Songs and dances, expressing freedom and gaiety, were used in place of the more serious ceremonies and have continued in popular use up to our own day.

The program will be as follows:
1. Sleight's Sword Dance (symbolic of winter).

2. Morris Processional.
3. Crowning of Queen.
4. Gathering Peascods.

An old English May pole dance was originally danced around a tree. The dancers were thought to receive a blessing from the life of the tree by the touching of the hands.

5. Norwegian Mountain March.
6. Newcastle (English country dance).

7. O No, John, No (old English folk

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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How many sighs there have been on the campus, "If I had known it when I was a Freshman, I might have made an average of ninety." Perhaps you feel that with a trifle more work you might have raised your average over the minimum, but since you had no stimulus to do so you drifted along content as you were.

For the Freshmen there are seven more semesters; for the Sophomores, five; for the Juniors, three, and for the Seniors, one. With the exception of the last class, each member of the student body is given a fresh start, the same as though you were again starting your college course. It only requires an average in the last three semesters, and if you are right in your estimation of your own ability you will be able to demonstrate it to others.

You owe it to yourself and to the college to raise the standards of scholarship by which both are judged.

EXCHANGES

News From Other Colleges

St. Louis University.

St. Louis University is now a branch of the United States Weather Bureau, and from its own radio station will send out forecasts and warnings to all of Missouri and Southern Illinois. The station at St. Louis University is the first of its kind in the United States—Vanderbilt Hustler.

University of Cincinnati.

The Sophomore and Freshmen girls of the University of Cincinnati are going to repeat the Greek games, which they have given before, for the benefit of their stadium campaign. Dr. Burnam, graduate professor of classical languages and palaeography, has praised the Greek spirit and atmosphere that the plays create.

Washington State College.

The library has just received an interesting book entitled "The Altoviti Aphrodite," which describes an antique statue of Aphrodite now in the gardens of the estate of John D. Rockefeller at Pocantico Hills, New York. This monograph gives the history, as far as known. The statue, because of

its merit, has attracted the attention of critics in both Europe and America.

As only five hundred copies were printed, the library is fortunate in receiving one of these as a complimentary copy from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Besides the text, the book contains twenty-four photographs of the statue.—Evergreen.

Penn State.

There are three college ball teams that have gone, so far, through their schedules without a defeat. They are Harvard, Holy Cross and Penn State. The latter has captured seven victories without suffering defeat.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Harvard.

According to the Cornell Daily Sun, Oxford and Cambridge Universities will probably send their track teams to Cambridge, Mass., for a joint international meeting with the Harvard and Yale stars late in July.

Stanford University.

The faculty of Stanford University, together with the student committee, are investigating the honor system preparatory to its installation there.

Lynchburg College.

Lynchburg College is talking up a May Day program similar in some ways to the one we are expecting to put on on Monday.

Washington State College.

Mme. Frances Alda will sing the "Aria" of "Madame Butterfly" as one of the features on her program for Washington State College. It is rumored that we are to hear a selection from "Madame Butterfly."

University of Columbia.

A new record for brilliant scholarship has been established at the University of Columbia by Miss Esther Lee Gould. Although only twenty years of age, Miss Gould is to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy, after only one year of preparatory work instead of the usual three or four. She is specializing in languages and is proficient in Latin, Greek, French, Italian, German and Spanish.—University News.

GLEE CLUB PRODUCTION GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

beautifully in the duet work with Miss Reece. Dr. Van Brunt as Groom was clever, and in his comedy role brought much enjoyment to the audience. Miss Rosalia Gonzalez (the Carmen of last year's production) made a fascinating Lady Carlotta. Her role was beautifully and artistically sung. A splendid taken character part was that of the Witch, sung by Miss Alfreda Fuge, who has a voice of much resonance. The Trio sung by Misses Fuge, Gonzalez and Josephine West as the Duchess was one of the most charming hits of music in the opera. Miss West's voice was clear and true and of much promise. Mr. J. Hinton took a double role, that of Lieutenant and later the Duke. His fine silver quality tenor voice was much appreciated in both roles. The chorus of tiny tots calling the birds was dainty. The response was attractively sung by Miss Hazel Myers (Bluebird), Lillie Brunner (cuckoo), Miriam McCall (canary) and Lou Egerton Whitfield (parrot). This last had an especially gorgeous costume, displaying the brilliant parrot coloring in her characteristic bird dance.

The chorus work was of the high standard that one has learned to expect from this organization. Miss Velma Shands deserves much credit for planning and directing the dances, which were various and artistic, from the Court Garotte to the rope dance and Cupid dance. Miss Gladys Mosley made a splendid support throughout the opera with her masterful accompaniments.

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Southern College.

The Board was expected to meet last week and probably decide upon the future location of Southern College.

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Masqueraders Present Play

Corrections Made on Former Article

By way of correction, the Flambeau wishes to state that "Out of the East," which was announced in the last issue under the sub-title "Cho-Cho-Sin," will be presented in the high school auditorium on April 30th. The price of admission will be \$1.10 for college girls and \$1.65 for all others.

This play is presented by the Masqueraders, a club which was organized from the former University of Florida minstrel troupe, and the entire cast is composed of Florida men who belong to this organization. Far more elaborate than any dramatic production created in this State, critics say that the presentation of this show by the Masqueraders will do justice to any professional presentation in the larger cities.

The dancing in the show is one of the main features. The men have been under expert instruction in this line and will present numbers that will gain the approval of all and the admiration of many.

The scenery and costumes for this gorgeous production alone cost several hundred dollars, and a great amount of time has been spent preparing the stage settings and costumes, all made from specially designed plates. The cast includes 33 persons, and in addition to this, an orchestra of eight pieces, composed of leading musicians of the University.

Cast of characters in order of their appearance:

Djal Malek, a steward in the palace—Wm. Tiller.

Slaves—S. G. Gaskins, J. M. Bars, Ed. Meisch, J. L. Williams, J. E. Melton.

Ali Ben-Ami, a singer in the palace—P. Harris.

Dal-Lal-Lal, a dancer in the palace—C. Clark.

Sari, the desert woman—W. Jogle, Habib brother of Haroun-al-Shimar—W. M. Robinson.

Nur-Ma-Hal, Afum-Kahissar, Haiya, Zoe, dancers in the palace—Paul Diver, D. L. Conant, E. B. Wilson, R. S. Pierce.

Nur-al-Hassan, son of Haroun-al-Shimar—A. Regero.

Tullik, wife of Habib—McH. Jones. Marsinah, a slave girl—DeF. L. Christence.

Scheherezade, wife of Haroun-al-Shimar—C. L. Theed.

Abu Hassan, supposed merchant chief, in reality Haboulal-Din, robber

MAY DAY FESTIVAL AS COLLEGE CUSTOM

(Continued from Page 1)
song)—Chorus.

8. Beau Setting (Morris stick dance). The Morris dance is essentially a man's dance. The traditional Morris men used sticks.

9. Rainbow dance.

10. If All the World were Paper (English country dance). Chorus accompaniment.

11. Row Well, Ye Mariners (English country dance).

12. Blue-eyed Stranger (Morris handkerchief dance).

13. Ace of Diamonds (Danish folk dance).

14. Klappdams (Swedish folk dance).

15. Mowing the Barley (Old English folk song)—Chorus.

16. Black Nag (English country dance).

17. Rigs o' Marlow (Morris stick dance).

18. Queen of Fairyland.

19. Jumping Jacks.

20. The Coasts of High Barbary (old English folk song)—Chorus.

21. Flamborough Sword Dance.

22. Seller's Round (old English May pole dance).

The program will be held at four o'clock Monday, the second, and the proceeds will be given to the Senior class.

of a thousand thefts—R. M. Swanson. Rhamin, his aide—Wm. Blyens. Haroun-al-Shimar, ruler of Miskr-Al-Zahrast—C. P. Anderson. Hadji-al-Kemal, the lover of Sari—R. G. Little.

GRADUATION RECITAL AS SUPERVISORS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

The Little Doves (solo by William Van Brunt, Jr.).....Hopkins
The Seed Baby.....McCord
First and Second Grades, instructed by Miss Richardson.

The Little Fiddle.....
Clang of the Forge.....Butler
A Little Dutch Garden (solo by Imogene Carmichael).....Herbert
My Pony.....Swift
Third and Fourth Grades, conducted by Miss Jones.

Fairies (Midsummer Night's Dream) Mendelssohn

Free Honey.....Loomis

Dreams.....Wood

Fifth and Sixth Grades, conducted by Miss Boring.

The Twinkle Fairies.....Loomis

Seesaw (Trio by Jeanne Compton, Emily Lively and Eunice Parker).....Busch

Silver Eyes.....Cross

Junior High School, conducted by Miss Shelfer.

Piano solo group—Neil Carroll.

In Spain.....Chiara
(Miss Richardson, conducting)

Sweet Genevieve.....Tucker
(Miss Jones, conducting)

The Song of the Mill Stream.....Adams
(Miss Boring, conducting)

Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground—Foster
(Miss Shelfer, conducting)

Choral Club.

Piano solo group—Frances Harris.

May Song.....Arditi

A Mother Goose Arabesque (Cantata).....Tukey

Choral Club, Miss Myers conducting.

Miss Jeannette Frost, Accompanist.

EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION PASSED

Buildings Can Now Be Completed for Next Year.

The Board of Education of the State of Florida has asked for an appropriation of some \$600,000 for this college from the Legislature now in session. Last week a vote gave us an advance account on this amount, an "emergency appropriation," of \$70,000, which will be used to finish up the buildings now under course of construction on the campus, on which work had been discontinued because of lack of funds. Because of this \$70,000 these buildings will be completed during the summer months and will be ready for occupation at the beginning of the fall term.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Alice Mae Catts has withdrawn from school and has enrolled in Palmer College at DeFuniak Springs, where her family is now living.

Miss Annie Dorsey was a week-end visitor at Gretna last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bertha Davis is spending a few days in Jacksonville with her family.

Miss Carey Ellis is in Pensacola, to be present at the marriage of her sister.

Miss Cornelia Engle spent the week-end in Quincy as the guest of Miss Mary Wood Davis.

Miss Marie Gladney is spending a few days at her home in Hastings.

Miss Priscilla Hamm visited her family at Palatka last week.

Miss Sara Henry spent last week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Francis Irwin visited her family at Fairbanks last week.

Miss Anna Jones is in Orlando this week.

Miss Desmond Koen visited friends in Bainbridge last week-end.

STUDENT BODY FOR APPROPRIATION BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

date only thirty students more than they could in 1918, and every year we are refusing many students admittance because of lack of space.

The enrollment has remained almost at a standstill, and by the destruction of East Hall we lost space for ninety students. We can only meet the situation by increasing our capacity by three hundred in the next two years. These dormitories, to be built durably and fire-proof, will be expensive. Not only is our dormitory space inadequate, but more so are our class room accommodations. The class room and laboratory facilities are taxed beyond capacity now. There is no need providing dormitory space without additional class room provisions. The dining room needs an addition to accommodate the increase in dormitory facilities.

The above needs are perhaps more outstanding but not more pressing than such needs as a college laundry, more facilities in the school of music, and money for improving the campus itself. But more pressing than all these things is the need for adequate faculty compensation. Because Florida has not paid our teachers enough, we have lost some of our strongest instructors. It is not to the credit of Florida that she is at the foot of the list in the amount paid to the teachers in such State Institutions as compared to other States. It is not pleasant to contemplate what will happen next year if our college is crippled hopelessly by many of our professors seeking other fields. They can receive adequate compensation elsewhere and it is only natural and just that they should seek it. If we are to grow and develop we require a strong faculty, and such we cannot maintain under present circumstances.

In addition to more salaries for the faculty we already have, we need more faculty. It is not fair either to them or to us to cripple us by an inadequate number of professors. They are taxed to their utmost today and cannot do their best work when they have such a vast amount to do. There are more courses and more students enrolled since the number of faculty

Miss Janet MacGowan was a recent week-end visitor in Quincy.

Miss Beatrice Peiser has spent several days with her family in Jacksonville.

Misses Stella and Bessie Rhodes were the guests of their parents in Live Oak last week-end.

Miss Marion Reed is spending several days in Chipley.

Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Mr. Buck Lanier, Misses Terry, Hughes and McCall drove over to Monticello Sunday for the day.

Miss Elise Turnbull spent a few days last week with her family in Moultrie.

Miss Olive Wakefield spent the last week-end with friends in Chattahoochee.

Miss Pearl Walsh is visiting friends in Concord.

Miss Margaret Mitchell visited friends in Thomasville last week.

Miss Marion Miller is visiting in St. Augustine this week.

members was considered adequate. This is a vital need and we are seriously alarmed about the future prospects if we do not secure help.

Because we cannot secure the buildings and equipment necessary for our progress, our college is not being able to meet the needs of the State. All of the county superintendents and high school principals look to us for teachers, whom we cannot supply since we have not the facilities for training that many.

These are a few of our most urgent needs. It is not extravagance to ask for so much. It is true that it is more than ever before, but when one considers the increased cost of labor and material, the decrease in the purchasing value of the dollar, and the great growth of the college, can it honestly and sincerely be said by an enlightened person that our requests are unnecessary or exorbitant?

ARTISTIC RECITAL AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

group presented delightful contrasts. The Dvorak-Kreisler Indian Lament was interpreted with pathos. Tirindell's Danse Coquette was fascinating with the delicate rapid passages and the charming swing of the middle movement. Her last contribution was a movement from the De Beriot Ninth Concerto. Miss Greer is rapidly developing under Miss Isidor's instruction and already evidences maturity in bowing and general music conception.

Miss Ellis, pupil of Miss Opperman, interpreted with deep musical understanding the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata, op. 31, No. 2. Her second group opened with the tragical Scottish Ballade "Edward," by Brahms. This number was better appreciated by the audience on account of the poem being first read with fine understanding by Miss Alice Mosier, pupil of Miss Hollingsworth, of the School of Expression. Miss Ellis plays with soul and intellectuality. Her two Liszt transcriptions, "Hark! Hark! the Lark," and "Du bist die Ruh," were played as by a mature artist.

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ATHLETICS

Benefit Arranged for Athletic Association

Plans Made to Cover Deficits.

The School of Expression of the Florida State College for Women will present an extremely interesting program on Saturday night, May 7. This entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the college Athletic Association, and the student body will doubtless take this occasion to help further this project.

The first part of the program is an adaption from the play of Mary Carey, with Margaret Boyle in the title role. Various other members of the School of Expression complete the cast.

The second part of the program is a dramatization of "Madame Butterfly," Miss Weldon presenting the play. This promises to be one of the most interesting programs given on the campus this year.

Interest Continues in Water Sports

Slowly, as May draws nearer, our thoughts turn to what its last half brings—Water Sports Day. Competition is open and equal chance is given to all contestants when the pistol cracks. This is the start, but the end is quite a different matter, and one seems to see our same old champions leading the races; but there are persistent rumors of Freshmen rivals.

Swimming, in the language of Teacher E. Brewer, is as easy as eating that proverbial pie, and so the beginners of the swimming class agree as they flounder around every Thursday afternoon in the pool. Of course, it is hard to develop perfect form, but grim determination is entering new contestants for water sports honors, and this is to warn the unexpected winners of last year that "there is no time like the present" to put in some good practice.

But warning may not seem so necessary when we stop to consider that every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon the college truck is loaded with bathers, who find Lake Bradford an ideal place to learn the various dives and strokes required to pass the life-saving tests. Still, it might be well to caution them that dark horses might appear on Water Sports Day.

SENATOR SINGLETARY DEFENDS HIS POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

total appropriations for this school since the passage of the Buckman bill.

He said that in all probability the impression which prevailed among the students was due to his bill which seeks to abolish the Board of Control. In 1905 there were nine State-owned institutions. The Buckman bill abolished these institutions and centralized the educational efforts of the State by creating the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and the University of Florida at Gainesville. The Board of Control was created to affect the reconstruction work necessary after such a change, and therefore its mission was fulfilled in the first two years of its existence. Since that time it has been a superfluous organization. During the last sixteen years there has been appropriated \$2,166,400 for the support and maintenance of these two schools. The Board of Control has asked for more than this for one year.

According to the Constitution, he said, the Board of Control can only function under the Board of Education, composed of the Governor and four members of his cabinet, and that all the power that the Board of Con-

Athletic Officers Assume Their Duties

New Members Go Into Office.

The installation of the officers of the Athletic Association took place on Friday. The report which Maude Clyatt, the outgoing president, gave of the year's work was very interesting.

First she explained that the dues which students pay are used for equipment and the expenses of such athletic events as the Thanksgiving game, Field Day and Water Sports Day. This year the expenses of a delegate to the National Athletic Association convention at the University of Illinois came out of these funds.

There are no national records of water sports, although this college has kept records of such events for the last several years. The Athletic Board wished to establish national records, and in pursuance of this idea letters have been sent to the Athletic Associations of the various women's colleges, asking that such records be kept and handed in to Dr. Stewart of this college. A very courteous response has been met with and the Athletic Board feels sure that there will soon be national records for water sports.

Another very important work which has been taken up by the Board is the establishment of State high school records. Circular letters containing a list of athletic events approved of for high school girls, and directions for conducting the same, have been sent to all the schools in the State. It is thought that the establishment of such records will arouse a greater interest in athletics throughout the State and will therefore be instrumental in bringing better athletes to this college in the future.

The treasurer's report was as follows:

Balance forward	\$ 90.74
Deposits for year.....	313.35
Total	\$404.09
Expenses for year.....	304.77
Balance on hand.....	\$ 99.32

trol possesses is delegated to it by the Board of Education. Why, then, should we have a Board of Control which has no power? Why continue it at all? It is true that the Board of Education might be in politics, but the Board of Control has been also. Educational affairs would be in politics either way and it is his idea and that of the Governor to get back to the Constitution and put the power back where it belongs.

Then, too, the Board of Control holds its meetings and transacts its business on Sunday. Mr. Singletary says that we know that one of the greatest nations on this earth met its ruin by just such procedure, for Germany disobeyed the laws of God. We cannot expect the students of our State institutions to keep the Sabbath holy if the Board which governs them does not. These boys and girls are our future citizens, and if they stray from the path they should follow, our country will be faced on the downward road to ruin. With these facts in mind, never could he consent to the Board of Control meeting on Sunday. On the contrary, he feels it to be his duty as well as that of every other conscientious citizen, to condemn such a practice as strongly as possible. If this continues he is afraid that the school will become corrupted.

The Board has submitted a statement in which the members say that

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they will be obliged to resign if they cannot do this work on Sunday. They feel that they cannot spare the time from their work otherwise. In consideration of these things, he believes that the power should be in the hands of the State Board of Education.

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Flambeau Flickers



Lucile had a new ring. No one had noticed it. Finally at dinner she remarked:

"Oh, dear, I'm so hot in my new ring!"

Miss Collins (in psychology)—What is it a sign of when someone you just happen to be thinking of calls you up over the telephone?

Dr. Hayden—There are two explanations; first, it is just about time for him to call you up anyway, and second, you think of him all the time.

A Welcome Guest.

"Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you?"

Topp—"Knows! Well, rather! Why, my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for nearly half an hour."—Life.

Tissy—"Have you been keeping your teeth clean?"

Response from Class—"Yes'm."

Tissy—"How many?"

Frances S.—"I never counted mine."

The Wife: "I must dress at once, dear; the Bowsen are coming over. Shall I put on the percolator?"

The Husband: "Don't bother; you look all right the way you are."—Chicago Tribune.

The following is the one cry of an inhabitant of the "In." Only another ingrowing case of spring fever:

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Brought up by mom 'n popper

Always to be prim 'n proper,

Taught to be a perfect lady,

Not to do a thing that's shady.....

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Can't do scandal, can't do toddle,

Can't knock fellers off their noddle,

Can't be flirty, can't be sporty,

Can't be wicked, can't be naughty.....

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

No one takes me to the dances,

No one shoots me tender glances,

No one gives me love 'n squeezin',

When it's spring 'n spoonin' season,

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Please, somebody, make me stunnin'

Teach me to be cute 'n cunnin',

Make me peppy, make me snappy,

'Cause I'll die, I'm so unhappy.....

Everything is blue for me,

Blue! Blue! Blue!

—Angelette.

Guaranteed.

Restaurant Patron (whispering)—"Waiter, can you serve us something with a kick in it?"

Waiter (whispering)—"Wait until you get the bill."

Jones was talking to a friend of a fishing trip he was contemplating on his holiday.

"Are there any trout up there?" inquired one of the friends.

"Trout? Thousands of 'em," replied the other, enthusiastically.

"Will they bite easily?"

"Will they?" reiterated Jones.

"Why, they're absolutely vicious! A

man has to hide behind a tree to bait

his hook."—Los Angeles Times.

Pet Ambitions of Some of Our Masculine Girls.

A. Harwick—To be a deckhand on a submarine.

L. Caruthers—To be sporting editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

R. Maxson—To be a conductor on a perambulator.

N. Carroll—Greasing rails for a steamboat.

A. DuBois—To be the engineer of a whistle on a peanut stand.

Anyone can plainly see their motto is "Excelsior!"

Miss Longmire: "Are you sure this is a purely original composition that you have handed in?"

Nettie M.: "Yes, ma'am. But you may possibly have come across one or two words of it in the dictionary."

Roy: "What was the excitement down at the pavilion?"

Cotton: "Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a woman in a tantrum."

Roy: "Were the machines badly damaged?"

She looked with favor upon his suit.

For why should she evade it?

She was the tailor's daughter cute,

And knew her father made it.

—Ex.

She: "Why do you persist in calling me your 'little cold cream'?"

He: "Because you are so nice to a chap."—Purple Cow.

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Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 7, 1921

No. 26

MASQUERADERS PRESENT "OUT OF THE EAST"

Oriental Extravaganza Given by University of Florida.

Last Saturday night the Masqueraders of the University of Florida presented "Out of the East," a musical tale of the Orient, in a uniformly pleasing and dramatic manner to a packed auditorium in the Leon High School.

The stage presented a truly Oriental appearance, red hangings predominating. A few steps led up to an opening at the back, and a throne on either side completed the illusion of an Oriental palace. The unusually well-managed lighting gave orange tints here and there to the red draperies, making the stage a truly beautiful picture in itself.

The story deals primarily with the love and adventures of Marsinah, a beautiful slave of Haroun-al-Shinar, the ruler of Miskal-Zahrant, and the latter's son, Nur-al-Hassan. The lovers have little sympathy at the court—least of all from the ruler, who announces his intention of selling Marsinah.

Their only ally is Sari, the desert woman, a slave at the court, whose love affair also plays a leading part in the drama. She recognizes in the supposed merchant-chief, who is visiting the court, the robber, Haboul-al-Din.

The robber-chief at last receives his just deserts, being killed at the hands of Sari's lover, who has made his appearance after escaping from his prison and stealing his captor's gold. Marsinah is sold to her lover, Sari and Hadji are free to go to their desert home, and all ends happily.

Probably the best work of the play, from a histrionic point of view, was done by W. Jeacle, as Sari. All his gestures, tragic intonations of voice, and even glances, were noteworthy in their truthfulness. His talent was shown in the fact that his work was not overdone, as is only too true in most amateur feminine impersonations.

Especially good were the love-scenes toward the last, between Sari and her lover, Hadji-al-Kemal, played by Robt. G. Little. The latter, with manly bearing and true sense of dramatic values, proved a passionate and impetuous lover, only restrained from snatching Sari from her slavery and fleeing with her to the desert by her own proud loyalty to Marsinah and Nur-al-Hassan.

Tony Regero, as Nur-al-Hassan, be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Junior and Sophomore Class Officers Elected

At the regular class meetings on Wednesday night the Junior and Sophomore classes elected their respective officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Junior Class.

President—Helen Harris.
Vice-President—Pearl Cail.
Secretary—Dora Shepard.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Deaver.
Athletic Manager—Antoinette Mulliken.

Sophomore Class.

President—Dorothy Rumph.
Vice-President—Anna Belle Wesson.
Secretary—Katherine Lind.
Treasurer—Sue Pitchford.
Athletic Manager—Nell Carroll.

MISS PARTRIDGE SHOWS EXTENSION PLANS

Use of Canning Club as Unit in Work

Miss Sara Partridge, head of the Extension Department of the college, gave a short talk in chapel Friday on the worth of home demonstration work. The Canning Club girls who are taking a short course here are material evidence of this work.

The Canning Club was the opening wedge for Home Demonstration work and the forerunner of this much broader and more far-reaching work. It was the key to the situation, which could never have been solved without it. The homes throughout the rural districts are greatly scattered, often miles apart. It was and is a great undertaking to bring these homes together, to create among them a community of like tastes and interests. This is what the Home Demonstration Department is striving to do.

Anything that draws the people of one section together is valuable. Under the stimulus and direction of county agents, the people of rural districts are learning to co-operate with one another. Community councils are being organized, which take up the same problems that larger communities have, and handle them in the same way, with only a slight alteration of their programs to fit local conditions. This work which draws the people of rural communities together has become a State force and will in the near future be of national importance.

Miss Reece's Recital Artistic

Scene From Maomet Butterfly Presented.

An audience filling the seating capacity of the auditorium and a number standing in the rear greeted Miss Kathryn Reece in her graduation recital on Monday evening. Miss Reece's program unfolded one delight after another, beginning with a French group, where she evidenced her power of sustained work in Leroux's "Le Nil" and Hahn's "Si mes vœux avient des ailes." In her English group of five songs, followed by an Italian group, special mention should be made of her delightful coloratura work in Lehman's Bird Song, "The Wren," and her fine breadth in Curran's "Life." Every difficulty of vocalization is found in Gomez' "Geniale di Cuore," which was not only mastered but sung with ease. Miss Reece is unusually endowed, possessing beauty, charm, poise, a voice of attractive quality, true pitch, fine vocalism and understanding, and with it an absence of mannerism and affectation. Her program closed with a scene from Madame Butterfly sung in costume and action, with Miss Alfreda Fuge as Madame Butterfly's servant, Miss Fuge has a resonant voice and interpreted her role artistically. She has every promise of fine development in her chosen study. Miss Reece rose to splendid heights in the closing Aria of the scene.

Both students are from the class of Miss Emma Boyd.

The accompaniments were in the hands of Miss Gladys Mosley, a true artist, following every shading of the soloist.

No, Ichabod, if a man prof. married a lady prof. you wouldn't call their children prophets.—Purple Cow.

SPREAD OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Movement to Help Other Colleges Organize.

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, besides trying to solve individual problems, is trying to spread the influence of student government abroad. At the same time an attempt is being made to broaden the outlook of the future American women. So you see that when we speak of student government we mean something broader and finer than a mere system of government; not something to fear, but something with which to co-operate.

Dr. Gaines has given us as the foundation of this organization, honor and truth. Besides binding us together by this faith in one another, which he gives as the true meaning of honor, it develops the strongest, highest type of womanhood, and in so doing prepares one for the problems and trials of the world.

At the late convention at Agnes Scott College several measures were passed which, with the co-operation of our Southern Colleges, are sure to advance us a step nearer to our ideals. Some of the most important are the constructive work of student government, the part of student government in higher education, student government in high schools and the ideal student government conference.

Courses in political science and sociology are to be installed in those colleges not already having them. Many schools have tried these and have found them most helpful in preparing women for citizenship.

Intercollegiate debates are highly recommended to take the place of intercollegiate athletics in establishing competition and in broadening the college women of today. Twenty-five southern colleges are making plans to promote interest in these debates. As our colleges develop we want to eliminate minor rules and regulations and work for a more natural life. In order that student government may foster higher education a certain standard must be set for college activities, such as in athletics, student government

(Continued on Page 3)

Band Concert Given by the University Band

The University Band, which was here assisting The Masqueraders in their program last Saturday, gave a very delightful concert in the college auditorium Saturday afternoon. The numbers played were interpreted with true musicianship, under the direction of Mr. Brown. A clarinet solo by Mr. Charles Regero, an arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw," brought much applause from the large audience. Another feature was a duet arranged for the trombone and clarinet, which was played by Mr. Cook and Mr. Regero. A descriptive piece, "Nights in Vienna," was so greatly appreciated that they responded to an insistent encore with the popular number, "Whispering." A group from the opera "Faust" was given, among which were Eternelle, from the Garden Scene, All Hall Thy Dwelling Fair and Lowly, and the familiar Soldiers' Chorus. They ended their program with the inspiring college song, "The Orange and Blue."

MAY DAY REINSTATED AFTER THREE YEARS

Miss Reece Queen of Spring Festival

The Old English Festival held on the campus in front of Bryan Hall on Monday was a revival of a very pleasing college custom which has been suspended during the past several years for various reasons. The pines and shrubbery formed a most appropriate background for the presentation of the simple but charming folk songs and dances.

After a Morris dance, symbolical of the death of winter, the Spirit of Spring, followed by a host of tiny flowers, heralded the coming of the Queen of the May. The Queen, escorted by little train bearers and dainty maids, then took her place on the throne, where she was crowned by the Spirit of Spring. In honor of her

(Continued on Page 2)

Athletic Benefit Wednesday

Proceeds From Program for Association.

A correction is made in an announcement which appeared in the Flambeau last week. This stated that the School of Expression was presenting a program Saturday night, May 7. It has since been ascertained that this recital is not under the auspices of the School of Expression, but of the Athletic Association, with Miss Weldon in charge. It is to be given on the night of Wednesday, May 11, with the following program:

PART I.

Song Without Words.....Saint-Saens
Butterfly.....Lavallée
Jeanne Compton

Sketch—
"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"
(Adapted from Kate Langley Bosher's Mary Carey.)

Characters—
The Bride.....Minnie Johnson
The Groom.....Clarine Belcher
Maid of Honor.....Norman Murphy
Bridesmaids.....Vera Richards, Kate Byrd
Best Man.....Marguerita Hall
Flower Girl.....Margaret Johnson
Minister.....Margaret Boyle
Guests—Louise Ronyan, Eloise Coleman, Clara Kibler, Helen Heck, Mabel Murphy, Frances Ramage.
Miss Bray.....Evelynn Carmichael
Introduction read by Frances Singlehurst.

PART II.

Butterfly.....Greig
Barcarolle, June,
Op. 37, No. 6.....Tschalkowsky
"Par des Amphores,"
Op. 37.....Chaminade

Evelyn Hill
Dramatic Impersonation—
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

Read by
Miss Myrtle Sara Weldon
Characters—
Madame Butterfly (Cho-Cho-San).
Suzuck (Cho-Cho-San's Servant).
Kate Pinkerton.
B. F. Pinkerton (Lieutenant in U. S. Navy).
Sharpless (U. S. Consul at Noyd-saki).
Gora (A Marine Broker).
The Ronze (Priest, Cho-Cho-San's Uncle).
Trouble (Cho-Cho-San's Child).
The Imperial Commissioner.
Place—Nydaki, Japan.
Time—The present.

Chapel Choir to Give Costume Concert in Gainesville

The Chapel Choir, an honorary selection of voice students from the Glee Club, will give a concert in Gainesville, under the auspices of the University of Florida, on Friday, May 13th. This choir is under the direction of Miss Emma E. Boyd.

The following attractive program will be given:

Fantasy on a Russian Folk-Song.....Pletscheyoff-Gaines
(Awarded first prize in the International Competition offered in 1920 by the Schumann Club of New York; Percy Rector Stephens, Conductor.)

Chapel Choir
The Wren (Bird Songs).....Lehmann
Si mes vers avaient des ailes,.....Massenet

Gentile di Cuore (Il Guarany).....Gomes
Miss Kathryn Reece, Soprano
Gypsy Costume Group—

Gypsy Chorus (Bohemian Girl).....Balfé
Miss Vee Jones, Soloist
Smoke Song (Carmen).....Biset

Habanera (Carmen).....Biset
Miss Rosalia Gonzalez, Soloist
Chapel Choir

Indian Lament.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Danse Coquette.....Tirindelli
Miss Edna Greer, Violinist

Old Fashioned Costume Group—
My Old Kentucky Home.
Comin' Thro' the Rye.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.
Southern Medley.
Chapel Choir

Juba (Negro Dance).....Dott
Irish Tune from County Derry,.....Grainger

Turkey in the Straw (Old Fiddler's Tune).....Guion
Miss Gladys Mosley, Pianist

Madame Butterfly.....Puccini
Act II, Scene 1
Cho-Cho-San (Madame Butterfly).....Miss Reece

Suzuki (Cho-Cho-San's Servant).....Miss Alfreda Fuge
College Song.....Dr. Wm. Dodd
Miss Gladys Mosley, Accompanist

Intelligence Test

A confidential question always carries with it a certain amount of dignity and weight. It makes you feel a little above the average human being when someone comes up with that air of subdued mystery and whispers in your ear: "This is asked in confidence." Immediately you summon that superior air of blankness and try to think who the vice-president of the United States might be. Some people are liable to ask such foolish things. And then to have the speaker come out with the ponderous question, "What makes Blue Ridge blue?" Isn't that enough to make a philosopher turn gray-headed? But when you come back with the answer that blue makes Blue Ridge blue, I guess he'll take a back seat. Blue Ridge is only blue in looks, though. In truth, it has a silver lining. That is what really counts, anyhow. It's the wonderful experience of meeting those hundreds of girls from our own southern colleges, when they are fresh from school life and full of zest for a greater understanding of people and things in God's great universe. So we hike and play and talk together for ten whole days. There's something queer about these days, too. They are the "peppiest" days of all your school life and yet they have a deeper meaning which will last even beyond the college days. It's—well, I really can't explain; but if you want to see for yourself, remember that Florida has a cottage up there all her own.

Ain't It the Truth?

She: "Gee, ain't it hard to part with—"
He (expectantly): "Yes, go on."
She (continuing): "A toothless comb?"—Burr.

Graduation Recital of Miss Alice Mosier Given Tuesday

The School of Expression of the Florida State College for Women will present Miss Alice M. Mosier in recital, assisted by Miss Rosalia Gonzalez, Tuesday evening, May 10, at 8:15 o'clock.

Program—

PART I.

A Quiet Afternoon...Booth Tarkington
(Original arrangement from Penrod)

Gavotte from "Manon."
Obeissons quand leur voix.....Massenet
Floire Chelange.....Rololi
Amore, Amor.....Tirindelli

A Group of Poems.....Joyce Kilmer
Trees
Roofs
The House With Nobody in It

Berrybrown.....Ward Stephens
"O Bother!" Sang the Thrush—
Liza Lehmann

The Smile of Spring.....Fletcher

PART II.

The Florist Shop.....Winifred Hawkrige
(From the 47 Workshop, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.)

Characters—
Maude—The Florist's Bookkeeper.
Henry—An Ordinary Tough Office Boy.

Slovosky—The Middle-aged Jewish Proprietor of the Shop.
Miss Wells—A timid, talkative Spinster.

Mr. Jackson—Her Fiance, baldish and pale, with a solemn, somewhat pompous manner.
Scene—A Florist Shop.
Time—Early morning of a brilliant April day.

MAY DAY REINSTATED AFTER THREE YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

coronation, not only did the honest country people make merry with rustic dances, but even the fairy folk and the flowers appeared.

The intricate figures of the sword dances and the rhythmic Morris dances were well executed, while the flower dances presented a pleasing contrast. The glimpses of old English customs, such as the hobby horse, the tree that moved, and the jester, were very interesting and amusing.

The costumes were most artistic and attractive, and their many different shades and colors created a beautiful setting around the Queen. The Sophomores of the School of Home Economics made the costumes of the Model School children, who in their role of little flowers attracted much attention.

Miss Kathryn Reece was elected Queen, and her train bearers were Laura Hughes and Caroline Frances Jones. The following were appointed as maids: Misses Mildred Hall, Grace Earle Hildreth, Elmo Bullock, Rose Mary Humphreys, Evelyn Gates, Julia Zachary, Norman Murphy, Maude Colline, Annie Laurie Etheridge and Louise Grumbles. Miss Margaret Boyle impersonated the Spirit of Spring.

Educational Service Club

The Educational Service Club, which was organized a few weeks ago by the Seniors of the Normal School, is a very promising organization. Plans are being formulated whereby this club will render service to all its members when they go to their various positions throughout the State next year, as well as to all other Florida teachers.

Papers are now being prepared for publication in the Florida School-room on the history of and the work carried on by our Normal School. This is done in an effort to make the teachers of the State realize that the Normal

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Department of Florida State stands ready to help them in all undertakings for the advancement of education in Florida.

But these Seniors believe that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so they've been having many good times along with their work. On last Thursday evening the club, chaperoned by Miss Helseth, attended Daffin's theatre. Monday they, with all their pupils, enjoyed a picnic at White's Plantation.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Kathleen Alvarez is spending this week in Starke.

Miss Mary Courtney spent last week-end in Lloyd.

Miss Zelma Duke visited friends in Chattahoochee last week-end.

Miss Cary Ellis returned the first of the week from Pensacola.

Miss Monica Foster visited her parents in Marianna the past week-end.

Misses Janie Gregory, Eva Johnson, Daisy Munroe, Anne Sowell and Janet McGowan were college visitors in Quincy during the past week-end.

Miss Annie Mae Hendry spent a few days at her home in Perry last week.

Miss Eunice Knight spent the week-end with her family in Chattahoochee.

Mrs. Greer, of New Smyrna, has been visiting her daughter, Edna, for several days.

Miss Sara Lowry visited in Monticello during the past week-end.

Miss Edna McCubbins spent several days of last week in Jacksonville.

Miss Ethel Paderick spent last week-end with friends in Cairo, Ga.

Miss Vera Richards visited friends in Lloyd during the past week-end.

Miss Bettie Range was a week-end visitor in Cairo, Ga., the past week.

Miss Evelyn Welch visited her home in Marianna last week-end.

Miss Thelma Wells has returned from Chipley, where she has been spending a few days with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fraleigh, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beggs and Mrs. W. L. Paramore, of Madison, spent Sunday at the college, the guests of Miss Susan Fraleigh and Miss Cora Beggs.

May Day Dinner Given

Mrs. Lucy Miller and Misses Elmo Bullock, Ruth Nolder and Carrie Williams, of the class in Home Economics IV, were hostesses at a dinner on Monday night at the Practice House.

The guests were: Mrs. Cary Hardee, Mrs. Calkins, Mrs. MacWilliams, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Cay and Mrs. Cawthon.

The centerpiece was a dainty May pole, from which ribbon streamers, held by dolls dressed in pastel shades of tulle, extended to each plate. The place cards were old-fashioned girls and the favors were baskets of mints.

The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail	Beans
Olive and Cheese Canape	
Broiled Chicken	
Rice	Hot Rolls
Cucumber Salad	Saltines
Tomatoes	Gold Cake
Strawberry Ice	Cafe Noir

SPREAD OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

and Y. W. C. A. To be an officer of any of these organizations a girl must make a certain scholastic average. Moreover, we want to bring to our schools types of speakers who can advance new ideas to our college life and who can give us ideas for our future life.

To make our college life worth while, each girl must realize her responsibility not only as a student but also as a citizen. She must realize the privilege of her individual education. Schools are so crowded with young women the lesser part of whom realizes this responsibility, that when fifteen hundred girls have been turned down because of scarcity of dormitories, the United States cannot afford to sacrifice an ambitious girl's education for one who merely goes for the fun she may have. At present this is the case among our southern colleges. It is for us, who uphold the standards of true student government, to promote this feeling of responsibility in our student body. How are we going to do it? By asking each girl for her co-operation as a citizen on the campus. This will so strengthen our associations that it will take little effort to make our college degrees mean a thorough education.

If high schools and preparatory schools had self-government it would help our colleges realize their ideal.

Through our alumnae we hope to install student government in more

high schools and preparatory schools. These women are to visit the different schools and present to them the idea of self-government. Statistics from high schools already having this form of government are to be presented at the same time.

The colleges are also to be responsible for high schools and preparatory schools in their vicinities. Literature is to be written by a committee from each college. These pamphlets must contain such material as: the history, purpose, and organization; an article on honor, and how student government prepares one for initiative necessary in citizenship. It was suggested that this literature be financed by a slight increase in college dues.

At the convention at Agnes Scott a girl from each State was appointed to investigate colleges in her State not claiming membership in the intercollegiate association. If the colleges found are eligible to membership the names are to be sent to the treasurer of the association and they will be given a chance to join. Colleges which are not to have self-government will be investigated and associations will be organized as soon as possible.

It is hoped that next year our convention will be an ideal one. In order to make it this, several steps were advanced which are to be adhered to by the various colleges. First, Article 3, Section 2, of the Constitution was amended to read as follows: "Delegates: Colleges and normal schools which are members of the association may send two delegates, at least one of whom is an undergraduate, and the second of whom must be a Senior, to each annual conference." It was thought that the convention would profit by the four years' experience of the various Seniors. In addition, each college is to send in, to the president of the association, individual problems, so that the topics for discussion can be condensed.

Honor system went into effect last Monday at the University of Cornell. Booklets were prepared and distributed through the school.

Lucky Man.

"My brother is living in Ireland and says he's delighted."
"Delighted at living in Ireland?"
"No! Delighted to be living."—London Opinion.

Kicker: "I say, old top, you aren't writing to Patricia any more, are you?"

Bocker: "Hardly, old dear. I wrote her four charming letters and she did not answer, so I broke off the correspondence."—Gargoyle.

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Published weekly by the Students of
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We want to appeal to the Florida colleges to help us. When at the invitation of Rollins College, representatives from the various collegiate papers met at Winter Park, plans were discussed whereby intercollegiate spirit might be fostered. To effect this it was decided to establish an exchange column of Florida collegiate news, each college taking a special week every month for such publication. Through the secretary of the Association dates for publication were sent to each of the college papers.

During the first month we were able to secure a great deal of news which was of interest to the column. We hoped that it was not the proverbial new broom, but such seems to be the case as judged from the material we have for this month. This is the issue set by the Florida Collegiate Press Association for the publication of State news by the Flambeau, but we are unable to fulfill our part in the agreement, due to the fact that we have just one paper upon which to base our news.

While we appreciate that many circumstances arise to delay the mailing of the exchanges, we feel placed in a rather embarrassing situation, and we wish to send an appeal to the Florida colleges that they aid us in securing exchanges on time. We would especially appreciate an effort on The Alligator's part, since we have received no exchanges from them this year, although they are a member of the Association and entered into the agreement with us.

We appeal to you, Florida colleges. Help us, and we will do all in our power to co-operate with you.

EXCHANGES

University of Southern California.
In the Southern California A. A. U. meet, Charles W. Padock broke four international records. He established the following times: 10 3-5 seconds for the 100 meters, 21 1-5 seconds for the 200 meters, 30 1-5 seconds for the 300 yards, and 34 seconds for the 300 meters. This noted track star excels in studies as well as in running. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, the national debating society; pos-

essor of a medal for winning the Southern California interscholastic championship in debating, and a scholarship member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

University of Minnesota.

The Freshmen of the University have inaugurated a new tradition. They declared April 29th All-Freshman Day. The Minnesota Daily says: "The Freshman leaders hope to make the affair a success so that a tradition may be built up, making Freshman day an annual affair. The purpose of an event of this kind will be to unify the class while they are yet Freshmen. Instead of waiting until such unification is necessary in later years."

University of Cincinnati.

When the question of the honor system was put to the deans of the various colleges of the University, they said that the adoption of the honor system rested with the student body. The results of this movement depend upon the students.

Cornell University.

The Seniors have donned their distinctive middy. Not only the academic but also the social Seniors wear this costume and will continue to do so until commencement. Each college has either chosen its special insignia or is seeking an appropriate emblem.

Southern College.

The Board of Trustees have postponed the selection of a site for the new college. Lake Wales, St. Petersburg and Tampa are bidding.

The women of Cornell are co-operating with other colleges to raise money for the Marie Curie Radium Fund. It is a singular fact that this woman, who discovered radium, and who is best qualified to discover its further usefulness, has none of the precious element.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Stanford University.

Stanford has conducted for years a movement to support one of its graduates in work he has undertaken. This year, and for several years back, they are supporting a representative in China who is doing construction work there. They could not be helping a more worthy cause.

Y. W. C. A. Earning Money.

According to indications, the co-eds are mighty good financiers. The coffers of the Vandy Y. W. C. A. are running over, and the annual delegates to Blue Ridge will no doubt hire a private car to make the trip.

Stunt night netted nearly \$300. The annual sale of candy started Wednesday and proved instantly popular, over two hundred nickels being gathered the first day.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

A Scandal

They were sitting
In the picture show,
She
And He,
And it was
Dark
As usual.
The picture was
A gripping one,
And the tension
Was fierce.
A little cry broke out
And she put
Her arms
Around him.
All looked at her
And then back
To the picture.
He paid little attention
To the picture,
But nestled closer
To her.
As the drama
Became more intense
Another cry was

Broke the stillness,
She lifted her
Year-old son
In her arms and
Hurried out.

—Crimson-White.

Prof.: "Who promulgated the first geometry problem?"
Stude: "Noah. He constructed the ark B. C."—Jade.

Lady: "What's the peculiar odor that comes from that field?"
Farmer: "That's fertilizer."
Lady: "Well, for the land's sake!"
Farmer: "Yessum."—Va. Reel.

House Mother: How do you know he was following you?
Co-ed: Because he kept looking around to see if I was coming.—Orange Owl.

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ATHLETICS

Life Saving Progress

The life-saving pupils are progressing favorably, not even the rain of last week preventing them from practice. To those who are not familiar with the methods used in the examinations and the tests themselves, the following might be helpful:

The tests given consist of various carries, breaks and lifts, designed to test the swimmer's ability to efficiently rescue a drowning person. To demonstrate the recovery of a body from the bottom, a surface dive must be made and a twelve-pound weight brought to the surface. This is approximately the weight of a body in the water. Any of the various carries may then be used, i. e., the tired swimmers using the breast stroke, the body meanwhile floating in front and being pushed; the over-arm, using the side stroke with one arm, the other supporting the head of the rescued; and the head carry, using the reverse scissors while on the back, the hands supporting the head of the rescued.

If the drowning person struggles and grips the rescuer, either of three breaks may be used, depending on the circumstances—the wrist break and the front or back strangle holds.

To bring the body on land, either the fireman's lift is used for use in shallow water, or the lift which can be applied while in deep water in gaining a dock. Resuscitation, Schaffer's method, must then be demonstrated for five minutes, or in a real case as long as it takes to restore breathing.

In addition, the life-saving applicant must write an essay on the theory and practice of resuscitation; answer five general questions on swimming, be able to undress in the water, and also swim one hundred yards, stroke optional, which completes the catalogue of requirements.

This is a rather strenuous program, but it is well within the ability of many of our girls. The grading is done on a marking system, each item counting so much, if performed perfectly, toward the one hundred mark.

MASQUERADERS PRESENT "OUT OF THE EAST"

(Continued from Page 1)

sides acting well, delighted us anew with his ability in singing charming love songs. His scenes with Marsinah were unusually graceful. Marsinah was played by DeForest L. Christance, who made the part pathetically appealing.

C. P. Anderson, as Haroun-al-Shimar, proved a magnificent but somewhat ennuied ruler. His work was at its best in the scene where he, supposedly dead, enters the courtroom to find the auction of the slaves taking place.

C. L. Theed was excellent as the haughty Saccerezeade, wife of Haroun-al-Shimar. The superb indifference which characterized her discourse with her subjects was exceedingly well done.

Robert M. Swanson, as Abu Haasan, the merchant-chief, who is later proved to be a robber, acted his crafty and cruel part in a vivid manner. Rhamin, his aide, was well played by William Bivens.

Djal Malek, the steward, was admirably characterized by Wm. Tiller, whose rich baritone voice and dramatic bearing were shown to full advantage in Malek's song, which was used often throughout the play.

All Ben-Ami, a singer in the palace, was played by Pete Harris, whose enthusiastic and vigorous singing was backed by excellent chorus work.

Too much praise cannot be given to the work of Chris. Clark, as Dal-Li-Lah, a dancer in the palace. The audience was held motionless in admiration for the sinuous grace of his

Points are taken off as the ability of the swimmer decreases. A maximum of twenty may be lost before a person fails to receive the emblem by default of ability to perform requirements. The whole school is backing the prospective L. S. Corps, which is well worth our encouragement.

Executive Committee vs. Freshman Commission

Another tied game. Four innings, and the score ending 10-10, with the odds in favor of our hefty Freshman Commission. If the spectators had been betting, the chances are that favoritism would have shifted between the two contestants during the entire game, so uncertain was the outlook at the various critical moments.

During the first two innings the Executive Committee seemed to be having it all their way, with the pitcher holding the score down to one lone run for the Freshmen, while team play put out man after man without the contestants seeming to half try. Some times the Executive Committee came strutting across the plate in spite of all frenzied efforts of the opponents. A landslide seemed to be carrying them on bodily, when their fortune turned and the unexpected happened. Perhaps it was a renewal of the feeble cheering from the scanty audience; perhaps only an increase of pep at the near prospect of the afternoon's expected concert that caused a gratifying change to occur in the morale of the Freshman Commission. They were rejuvenated, and with a bang their pitcher placed the balls zipping across into the catcher's mitt.

"Hold 'em!" yelled the bleacher chorus, and those Freshmen did, and with a vengeance, so that only one of their adversaries got across in the last two innings; so hail to the Freshman Commission who so credibly played in those last innings. The Committee cannot be blamed, however, since their playing did not deteriorate, but the opponents' line grew stiffer.

twisting, writhing movements in the snake dance. His shimmering veil, thin draperies and wicked smile greatly enhanced the attraction of his dancing.

The part of Habib, brother of the ruler, was well taken by W. M. Robinson. His patient resignation in the scenes where his wife dominated the stage—and him—and his achievement of a fine independence when she was gone, were excellently set forth.

The comedy element was abundantly supplied by the part of Tullik, Habib's wife, played by McHenry Jones. He was clever in the portrayal of the cracked-voiced, nagging and domineering wife, and his very appearance became the signal for bursts of laughter. Who will ever forget the rancous "Aha-a-a!" with which he greeted every sight of Habib, or his never-ending stream of investives?

The dancers in the palace, impersonated by Paul Dwyer, R. S. Pierce, E. B. Wilson and D. T. Conant, added immeasurably to the interest and beauty of the play with their concerted action and supple grace.

S. G. Caskins, J. M. Bars, Ed. Meisch, J. S. Williams and J. E. Melton as slaves preserved an excellent impassivity of demeanor during the whole play.

The lighting was good, the twilight scene being especially well done. The scenery and costumes were tastefully and correctly designed and blended themselves into a gorgeous picture.

Both singers and dancers showed splendid training and were often recalled for encores. These, with the efficient orchestra, completed the ensemble of a beautiful and impressive performance.

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Flambeau Flickers



Idiotorial.

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THE JOKE EDITOR.

P. S.—Even if this is under the Flickers, it ain't no joke—but the point is there just the same.

Peggy's Diary.

Mon.—Bob tried to kiss me while we were out riding.

Tues.—Ditto.

Wed.—Bob said he would ditch the car and kill us if I wouldn't let him kiss me.

Thurs.—I saved several lives today.

—Bethel Collegian.

Costly Curiosity.

"Maude is sorry now that she took Jack's engagement ring back to the store to be valued."

"Why?"

"The jeweler kept it. He said that Jack hadn't been in to settle for it according to promise."—Boston Transcript.

"Mother," asked Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

"No, dear, not always; they sometimes begin with, 'My love, I have been detained at the office again to night.'"—Ex.

As a rule, most girls like indoor sports if they know when to go home.—Ex.

She: Was Mr. Blank in the college play?

He: Yes; he had a leading part.

She: Oh, what did he do?

He: He was an usher.—Widow.

Some Thing.

The Greeks used an instrument called the lyre. The instrument is still used, but now it is the mouth organ.—Harvard Lampoon.

At the Dance.

Froemke (returning from punch bowl): "Shall we sit this one out?"

Fair One: "No, I think we had better walk it off."

Co-operation.

Prof.—"I want to see you make a good mark on this exam."

Stude.—"So do I. Let's pull together."

In Stock.

Customer: I would like to see some cheap skates.

Saleslady: Just a minute; I'll call the boss.—Carnegie Puppet.

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of skunk skins from her

father)—"What I don't see is how such wonderful furs can come from such a low, sneaking little beast."

Father—"I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really insist on respect."—The American Legion Weekly.

She—Isn't it rather difficult to eat soup with a moustache?

He—Well, it is quite a strain.—Batter.

Higher Education.

First Maiden Lady: Do you prefer the German school of ballet to the Russian?

Second M. L.: Well, my dear, the Russians at least wear beards.—Puppet.

No Doubt About It.

Two pretty girls met on the street and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched the meeting. "There's another of those things that are so unfair," said one.

"What is that?" said his friend.

He pointed to the scene—"Women doing men's work."—Ex.

Boy Scout (on night guard): "Halt! Who comes here?"

"Officer of the Day."

"Advance, Officer of the Day, and explain what you are doing out at night."—Exchange.

A Natural Phenomena.

He saw a peach across the way,

All smiles, and passing fair;

Quick shift—a word—an answer gay.

The peach became a pair.

—Voo Doo.

Co-ed: In what department are you giving demonstrations?

Floor Walker: No demonstrations today, madam.

Co-ed: No sale or demonstrations!

Floor Walker: Oh, yes; a sale in bath tubs, but no demonstration.—Pelican.

Appreciation Minus.

Better Half: "Don't you adore that necktie I gave you for your birthday?"

Other Half: "No other eyes than mine shall feast themselves on its loveliness."—N. Y. Univ. News.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 14, 1921

No. 27

MUSIC SUPERVISORS IN GRADUATION RECITAL

Value of Work Shown in Demonstration School.

In teaching music in the public schools the largest task is not so much to train musicians (although that is an important phase of the work) as to cause as large a number of people as possible to come to love and appreciate good music. The mental power and alertness of the child are materially increased as a result of tonal and rhythmic development. Charles W. Elliott says "Music is the best mind trainer on the list."

On Thursday evening the School of Music of Florida State College gave a public demonstration of the training work for Public School Music Supervisors, which is in charge of Elizabeth Christina Myers. The four young women who have completed the course are Misses Lella Boring, Vve Jones, Alma Richardson and Mabel Sheller. The first half of the program was devoted to groups of songs by the various grades of the Demonstration School. These were conducted in turn by the graduates, who have instructed them throughout the year as their practice teaching. The children gave careful attention to the baton, and sang with ease. They evidenced also that they knew how to get the best tone quality to preserve their voices, which is of prime importance, children's voices being easily ruined. In the second half of the program the songs were sung by the Choral Club, consisting of all students taking the supervisor's course. The graduates proved, in conducting these choruses, their understanding of the technique of the baton and the methods of securing attacks and shading. Miss Myers conducted the last number, closing with a Mother Goose Arabesque, which was quite cleverly written to show various phases of rhythm, and was also a delight to the children in the audience.

Two piano pupils of Gladys Comforter gave a group of solos, and showed considerable growth in this their second year as students. Miss Ruth Carroll played the Soar Gavotte with charm and the Strauss Reverie with deep content. She closed with Scharwenka's rhythmic Polish dance. Miss Frances Harris played with much vivacity and delicacy the Mendelssohn Scherzo and good tonal work in the Redighe Serenade, closing with Schumann's Whims.

Miss Jeannette Frost gave able support as accompanist for the evening.

State Board of Control Offers Bids

At the meeting of the Board of Control which took place in Tallahassee on Monday, April 9th, Mr. Edwards, architect for the college, was instructed to advertise for bids for the completion of all incompletely buildings on the campus. Under this head come the arcades from Bryan to Broward and from Broward to the Dining Hall, as well as the kitchen, infirmary and training school. The bids for this work will be opened at the next meeting of the Board of Control, which will be on June 8th.

Prof.: What is capital and labor?
Student: If I lent you \$10, that would be capital, and if I tried to get that \$10 back, that would be labor.

FEDERATION OF BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

Annual Convention Being Held at Elks' Club.

The annual convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Florida began Friday, May 13, continuing through Saturday, and the business sessions are being held at the Elks' Club. About fifty out-of-state visitors are being entertained other than delegates from clubs within our own State. Among these is Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, of California, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who was the prominent speaker at an open meeting held in the Leon High School auditorium Friday night. It will be of interest to a great many of the students to learn that Mrs. Adams is a friend of Miss Agnes Harris, a former instructor in the Home Economics branch of this institution. Mrs. Adams is not only a forceful and brilliant speaker, but she is the possessor of a charming personality. The students were granted permission to attend this address and they were amply repaid by the thought which Mrs. Adams so effectively presented in her discourse.

The movement itself is worthy of notice, so quickly has it gained a foothold in every State in the Union. The object: "To promote the interests of business and professional women; to secure combined action by them; to gather and distribute information relative to vocational opportunity; to stimulate local and State organizations and co-operation among business and professional women of the several States of the United States," comments it to the attention, and through its admirable context, so compactly stating the only ideals which the name, "Business and Professional Women's Clubs," could suggest, insures the organization a lasting life and an unlimited growth.

In Florida the organization, though only about two years old, has accomplished much. There are some fifteen or twenty clubs now in operation, with others constantly being added to the list. Some of these clubs have their own club houses, used for their sessions and as community centers, Cafeteria service under the direction of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs has been established in some of the larger towns. A very important work undertaken is that of finding employment for girls.

Saturday night a banquet prepared and served by the Sophomore Home Economics class of this college, under the direction of Miss Lucy Kimball, will be given at the Elks' Club in honor of the visiting delegation.

The program for the entire session follows:

Friday, May 13.

9:00 A. M.—Call to order by the President.

Invocation—Rev. Francis Yarnall.
Address of Welcome—Mayor Guyte P. McCord.

Response to Address of Welcome—Mrs. John Leonardi, Sanford.

Minutes of last meeting.

President's Address.

Side Lights on the National Convention—Miss Ruth Rich.

Treasurer's Report.

Auditor's report.

Announcement of Committees.

Visit to the Legislature.

(Continued on Page 5)

SIXTY-SIX GRADUATES IN SHORT COURSE WORK

Prize Winning Girls Tell of Their Successes.

The sixty-six Florida prize-winning club girls from the counties in which home demonstration work was carried on during the past year have just completed their ninth annual two weeks' stay at the college. Thirty-nine of these girls have completed one or more years in gardening and canning; thirty-five, one or more years in sewing; twenty-seven, one or more years in poultry. Various other club activities represented by the girls attending were cooking, home dairying, bee-keeping, rabbit keeping, grape culture and pig club work.

Friday night the club girls held their annual public meeting in the college auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Marie Bradfish, of St. John's county and after the secretary, Elsie Stoutamire, of Leon county, called the roll, Leon Watson expressed their thanks and appreciation for the uniform kindness and attention which they had received from both the student body and the faculty.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Partridge, head of the Extension Department, who gave a short talk on Home Demonstration Work in Florida. Miss Partridge called on several of the girls for reports of their individual work. These reports showed that there had been more profits from the poultry clubs than from any other branch of work.

Dr. Conradt presented the certificates for the completion of the year of club work and the two-weeks' short course. Seven girls, members of the All-Star Club, received special certificates. Membership in this club is conditioned upon four years of club work.

Mention was made of the fact that ten girls have their "Go to College Fund." The meeting adjourned after a club song, "There's a Good State in the Union," was sung.

Sigma Delta Pi

The honorary society recently formed through the aid of some of the faculty has completed its organization and has taken for its name the Greek letters Sigma Delta Pi. The following are members of the society: Lella Love Johnson, May Gradick, Marie Bryan, Willella Murphy, Sue Vent, Willie Lipscombe, Rosalia Gonzalez, Augusta Laxton, Olga Kent, Allie Lou Felton, Marguerite Cope, Trudie Fowler, Kathleen Goff, Pattie Gray, Agnes Game, Wilma Ellsworth, Helen Ellis, Elizabeth Robinson, Mabel Helveston, Dorothy Boal, Ruth Moulton and Ula Helms.

Class Elections by Junior Normals

The Junior Normal class, at its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 10th, elected the class officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

President—Zelma Duke.
Vice-President—Elinor Johnson.
Secretary—Frances Morey.
Treasurer—Frances Horne.
Athletic Manager—Lila Davis.
Flambeau Representative—Bessie Liddy.

ATHLETIC BENEFIT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Presentation of Madame Butterfly Splendid.

From the opening number to the close, the program given Wednesday night for the benefit of the Athletic Association was a success. The musical numbers as given by Miss Jeanne Compton and Miss Evelyn Hill were thoroughly artistic and well executed.

Miss Frances Singlehurst read the introduction to the act, "Here Comes the Bride," adapted from Kate Langley Bosher's much-loved "Mary Cary." The farce was cleverly acted and provoked much laughter from an appreciative audience. Margaret Boyle, as the minister, made an audacious but charming little Mary Cary. The other members of the cast gave her excellent support and furnished a startling background of grotesque costumes. The unexpected entrance upon the wedding scene of Evelyn Carmichael, as the sour Miss Bray, was a fitting climax to the comedy.

Miss Myrtle Sara Weldon, in her dramatic impersonation of the Japanese tragedy, "Madame Butterfly," gave an exceptionally fine performance. Her sympathetic handling of the story kept her audience intensely interested in the plight of the child-wife, Butterfly. Every gesture was full of grace and every syllable clearly audible.

Miss Weldon's interpretations of Gora, the oily old marriage broker, and of The Ronze, the half-crazed priest, uncle of Cho-Cho-San (Madame

(Continued on Page 5)

Customs and Traditions of Southern Colleges

When a stranger comes to F. S. C., no doubt they are impressed by many of our little customs, which we seldom think of as different from other colleges. For instance, when we sing the blessing in the dining room, we do not realize that most colleges have a blessing spoken by the Dean or some other person in authority. Agnes Scott has a very impressive manner of asking the blessing. Everyone comes into the dining room and takes her place; several minutes later a bell is tapped for a few seconds of silent prayer, ended by a second tap of the bell.

Dramatics at F. S. C. are not as thoroughly organized here as in some colleges. Nearly every dramatic club requires a try-out for its members. Agnes Scott gives each member of their Blackfriars two points on a basis of twenty-five points. Sophie Newcomb and Brenau have dramatic coaches, and they are petitioning for college credit in dramatics. Points are given for membership in the Glee Club and other organizations which we almost ignore as unworthy of point offices.

The Cotillon Club of Agnes Scott has put on a successful reformation in the manner of dancing. Randolph-Macon does not allow the girls to dance. Think what our "rec" hall means to us and what would we do if we were deprived of it.

There are many traditions in regard to the Freshman-Sophomore contest. Many of the larger western universities require the Freshman to wear a

(Continued on Page 2)



Your Opportunity

The student who really wants to make her summer vacation count will not be denied the chance, as there are many opportunities for volunteer service among the canning club girls. A definite plan of co-operation with the Home Demonstration Agents and Co-operative Leagues has been arranged for girls going back to the small towns and rural districts, and with the Y. W. C. A. in towns and cities. There are practically no paid positions, but any girl who expects to stay at home during her summer vacation could make her time worth something by volunteering to help with this work. Surely everybody knows how much good it is doing throughout the State.

You girls who live near Jacksonville—listen! Miss Carrie C. Hunnicutt, 303 Court House, Forsythe St., the county social worker, is very anxious to have help for the summer with recreation work throughout Duval county.

Servants Unionized in China

You Cannot Employ a New Cook in China Unless Her Predecessor Approves.

In China the mistress of the house or her husband cannot go into the kitchen and dismiss the cook. The cook must be formally invited to a tea house, and there a third person tactfully approaches the subject. Moreover, you cannot choose her successor. The retiring dignitary of the kitchen must call him.

"Guilds here are as powerful as any union in America," reports Miss Elizabeth Durfee from Nanking, China, to the National Board Y. W. C. A. headquarters in New York. "Here the cook calls the new servants and thus earns a commission—a highly organized and powerful employment bureau system. A man whom a neighbor of ours hired was not allowed by their cook to stay, although he was a most satisfactory and hard-working servant."

CUSTOMS AND TRADITION OF SOUTHERN COLLEGES.

(Continued from Page 1)

green button all year. Some require the Freshman to use only certain doors upon entering chapel. Jackson College has the novel way of ending the strife between the two classes by a baby party at which the Freshmen appear as children under five years, with their Sophomore nursemaids and their Senior grandmothers, with an occasional uninvited Junior aunt. Agness Scott ends Sophomore week by calling for an original stunt from each class; no outside help is to be received. The reward for the successful class is a black cat, and perhaps it would be interesting to know that the present Junior class of A. S. C. is the only class to keep the cat two years, since the custom was instituted.

There are so many customs of a Senior class that it is difficult to think of them as anything but natural happenings. F. S. C. has several beautiful Senior customs, the annual singing of Christmas carols to the townspeople, followed by Tissue's Christmas party, which is one of the grandest customs of all. The planting of a tree as a living remembrance to be left on the campus, the daisy chain on

To Broaden Horizon for Nurses

"Come Out in the World," Says Y. W. C. A.

One of the reasons that the nursing profession is facing a serious shortage of pupil nurses is the narrowness of the nursing routine and its tendency to shut out outside interests.

Because hospital authorities have long deplored this, they are heartily co-operating with the Y. W. C. A. activities for clubs among student nurses in the hospitals. Recreational as well as social programs are being inaugurated. World happenings, too often disregarded by them, are to be discussed. One of the most significant parts of the plan is that the pupil nurses are to be included in the Student Volunteer Conferences this summer. This is the first time that they have been a part of such work done by any outside organization.

Union of Hearts With France

Stronger Than Any Treaty.

Between France and America there exists a union of hearts stronger than any treaty drawn in terms of political diplomacy, according to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, of which the National Board, Y. W. C. A., is a member. Before M. Rene Viviani sailed for France recently Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, in behalf of the Council, assured him of its loyalty.

"Our churches and our people are still by your side," he said. "The churches of America have never wavered in their belief that America must continue to share unselfishly and fully her moral responsibility of the great task to which your nation has so bravely set itself."

On the Council Miss Sarah Lyon represents the Y. W. C. A. Her home is Merryville, Tennessee.

class day and many others. The University of Indiana holds their exercises out of doors. The University of Kansas gives us some splendid titles for "all-university" parties and mixers, fostered by the Seniors; one given by the Seniors in Journalism, known as Journalism Jazz. Many colleges give their Seniors rousing parties; that is, each class entertains, not striving to outdo one another in gorgeousness, but in general good times, as are the Junior Prom or Banquet, the Sophomore Hop and Freshman breakfast. Middleburg Seniors have a "sneak breakfast," and it is a feather in the Juniors' cap if they learn the date for the breakfast. A class day custom at this college is the smoking of the peace pipe.

Sometimes we wonder if it would not be a good plan for each college to publish in their handbook college traditions. The serenade we give our athletes on Thanksgiving and Field Day is one of our most beautiful traditions. Another tradition which might be welcomed as a suggestion by other colleges is the pajama parade on the odd number of nights before Thanksgiving. Color rush is a new custom, but of the peppiest. Surely, if a Freshman does not feel that she belongs, after she waits for

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the bell to ring, then dashes madly for an objective, she receives the spirit of F. S. C., which is—

Long may she bind, our Mother so kind, the hearts of her children true,
By love's own tie, that ne'er shall die, but shall live the long years through.

May we, one and all, with love recall, in the years that are to be, The mem'ry of the golden days at the F. S. W. C.



CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Elizabeth White, Omar Badcock, Vera Blume and Lullie Haile are spending several days this week in Live Oak, where they have gone to take part in the wedding of Miss Blanche Westmoreland, who was a Freshman at the college before Christmas.

Miss Mollie Abernathy spent the past week-end in Quincy.

Misses Cora Beggs and Mary Beggs visited relatives in Madison last week.

Miss Jewel Braswell spent a few days recently in Monticello with her family.

Miss Dorothy Burrow was a visitor in Pensacola last week-end.

Miss Josephine Brinson spent the past week-end in Havana.

Misses Mae and Nell Carroll visited their parents in Monticello for a few days last week.

Miss Lucy Diamond spent the past week-end in Perry as the guest of friends.

Miss Sara Davis is visiting her family in Madison this week.

Miss Susan Fraleigh is in Madison visiting her parents.

Miss Hilda Griffin returned on Monday from Gainesville, where she has been spending several days.

Miss Marguerite Grimsley spent last week-end in Miccosukie with friends.

Misses Elizabeth Williams, Willella Murphy, Betty Range, Julia Linebaugh and Mildred Hall spent a few days last week in Monticello as the guests of Miss Nell Carroll.

Miss Savilla Henry spent the past week-end in Monticello.

Miss Mae Hughes was a visitor in Miccosukie during the week-end.

Miss Lucile Smith visited her home in Miccosukie for a few days last week.

Miss Marie Yon spent several days in Blountstown last week.

Miss Olive Wakefield has returned from a short visit with her family in Apalachicola.

Miss Susie Lee White spent Saturday and Sunday in Miccosukie.

Miss Margaret Mitchell visited friends in Thomasville last week-end.

Miss Margaret Miller spent the past week-end in Monticello.

Among the week-end visitors to Quincy during the past week-end were Misses Doris Wilson, Mary Quarterman, Janet McGowan, Mae Gregory and Marie Behrens.

Miss Dorothy Colburn is spending several days this week in Lake City.

The members of the student body wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Marie Gladney, who was recently called home because of the death of her father.

Student Government Entertains

The new Student Government Committee entertained the old committee on Wednesday night at a dinner given at the Exchange Tea Room.

Naturtiums were used as centerpieces for the tables, covers being laid for thirty. The place cards were little red policemen and the menu cards were bound in "little black books."

Those present were: Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Longmire, Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Dean and Mrs. Salley, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Helen Schorer, Elizabeth Robinson, Elizabeth Williams, Dorothy Dodd, Leota Caruthers, Elizabeth Summerlin, Rosalia Gonzalez, Margaret Boyle, Katherine Byrd, Evelyn Bird, Ina Simmons, Lucile Smith, Florence Smith, Elizabeth Deaver, Dorothy Rumph, Faith Potter, Annie Bruce, Mattie Chapman, Pearl Cail and Irene Logan.

A Friend

If I could live my life again
I'd try, a girl to be
Who'd make each year in all my life
One best for friends through me.

My faults I'd conquer every one,
I'd make my words speak true;
I'd try to make myself a girl,
A girl, something like you.

A girl who lives a better life,
In work, and play, and school,
Whose work is given unto God,
Who lives by Golden Rule.

Oh, life! How great would be my task,
To be a perfect friend;
If I could live years back again,
My life—I'd change the end.

—Margaret Anderson, '24.

Freshman Party for Juniors

Last Saturday evening the Freshmen entertained the Juniors with a picnic at Lake Bradford.

The Juniors were told to wear bloomers and middies, and were given no reason to suspect that this occasion would be anything but an ordinary picnic. The Freshmen were dressed as their fathers and mothers, in all sorts of ancient finery, and informed their charges that they were being taken to a real country fair.

The four truck-loads having been deposited at Lake Bradford, the fun began. Various booths were arranged near the pavilion, where soft drinks, popcorn and confetti were sold. The indulgent parents bought everything in sight for their children (with tin-foil money).

There was one booth which was densely surrounded for a time. At the back of it was a wheel of chance, and if the customer was lucky enough to have the wheel stop at the number corresponding to the one on her paddle, she received a tiny doll dressed in a bathing suit and carrying a parasol. The wheel was kept turning busily until everyone had won a favor.

The time before dark was occupied in swimming and boating, but at a call of "Supper" the water was quickly deserted and all crowded around the booths to buy the sandwiches, salad, apples, popcorn balls and soft drinks. Then the crowd scattered with its purchases to the various swings, seats, and to the pavilion.

Later a most impressive wedding ceremony was conducted, and Junior class all expressed their congratulations to the bride. Dancing followed until the trucks arrived and it was time to take the infants home to rest.

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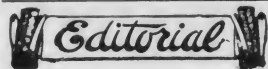
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Look Around

A usual student tendency in the hurry and confusion of a quarter's work in studies and activity is to forget nearly everything but the work (or play) at hand, to forget the general plan of college education. Almost immediately on the beginning of each term work piles up and is seldom cleared away before the last final examination, when the student suddenly finds himself at the end of his rope. The situation then gradually clears up and he begins to plan anew.

Hundreds of students depart from the University leaving unfulfilled three-fourths of the expectations of a four-years' life at college. The reason is that at all times each thought he was loaded down with work, and thought that sometime later he would be better able to get at some of the plans which always lay back in his mind. The more favorable time never came to any college student. Take the case of the Freshman who plans to make his work less demanding of time next quarter in order to try out for the Daily Palo Alto, athletics, or what not. The work is never so arranged. Or there is the case of the man who for three years planned to take a two-days' vacation and hike over the hills to the coast. He said yesterday that his work was getting harder again and that he could not make the trip until next quarter.

The Daily does not propose to moralize. But there are in the class of 1921 many Seniors who have left only a month to broaden their view of Stanford, complete little plans and activities, wind up business and prepare to leave the University. Juniors and Sophomores who begin now to look around and remember more of the reasons for their being at Stanford than to do only the work which is pressing, will be wiser and more satisfied as they approach the end of their last year.—Stanford University.

Blues.

Bluest be the tie that binds
My collar to my shirt,
For underneath that silken band
Lies half an inch of dirt.

—Awwgan.

EXCHANGES

University of Richmond.

Delegates representing the news publications of twenty Southern colleges and universities met at the University of Richmond and formed a new organization known as the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The object of this association is to improve the publications and increase interest between papers and schools. This organization is similar to the Florida Collegiate Press Association, with the exception that the former requires the publication of a biweekly paper for membership.

Associated Press.

There are now ten university papers which receive the regular service of the Associated Press. Among these are the Daily Princetonian, the first to take this service; Cornell Daily Sun, The Daily Iliad, The Michigan Daily, and The Dartmouth.—Pleiad.

Cornell University.

Roger B. Williams, of Ithaca, a member of the University Board of Trustees, was appointed to represent Cornell University at the inauguration of President Angell, of Yale University, at New Haven on June 22. He is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1868.

Owing to the necessary increases in the University budget for the academic year 1921-22, the tuition in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Law and Engineering has been increased to \$250, commencing with the first term of next year. All available money has been spent for salaries and there is no surplus for the upkeep.—Cornell Daily Sun.

With Other Schools.

Now that our oratorical contest is at hand, we are interested to know what other schools are doing. Albion College has sent G. F. Gordon to represent Michigan in the Interstate Oratorical Association. At this contest five other States will compete. The winner of first place will receive a gold medal and \$50 in money.

Cornell: The final competition in original oratory will be held in May for the Woodford prize. The Woodford prize, founded in 1870 by the Hon. Stewart Lyndon Woodford, is the value of \$100, given annually for the best original English oration, both matter and manner of delivery being taken into account. The prize is in the form of a gold medal, but the winner may, if he chooses, receive \$100 in money.—Cornell Daily.

J. M. Maloney, of Cornell, also has won the Guilford Essay prize offered there. James B. Guilford established this in 1902 to promote "a high standard of excellence in English prose composition." This prize consists of about \$150. The title of the winning essay was "Fact and Sense of Fact."

In 1917, Robert Lee Straus, an instructor in English in the University of Cincinnati, established an annual prize of twenty dollars for the best piece of original verse contributed by any liberal arts students.

Seek Education for Brides

Classes for Sweethearts Requested by
Men at Y. W. C. A.

If a future helpmate suggests that there is room for improvement in his bride-to-be, the situation is not always strained.

"A delegation of young Chinese men visited us recently with a request that we begin classes for their wives and fiancées," writes the Y. W. C. A. secretary from Nanking in a letter received yesterday. "They even offered to pay tuition, and had a list of subjects already made out. The young women brought by them are enthusiastic in their attendance, and invariably arrive hours ahead of time. At a tea given to talk things over, one ener-

getic bride remonstrated that she was not there to waste time to teas, but to learn to read and write like her husband."

Husband: "Why do you wear that dress? It looks like half mourning."

Wife: "Well, you're always complaining that you're half dead."—Boston Transcript.

Tramp: "Madam, could you give me a dime for a bed?"

Madam X: "Why, sure; bring the bed inside."—Southern Buck (New Orleans).

First Prof.—What did you notice most about my address?

Second Ditto—The fact that the clock struck twice.—Sun Dodger.

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ATHLETICS

Monday Water Sports Day

At a meeting of the Athletic Board Tuesday night the plans for Water Sports Day were made complete.

Trucks have been engaged to convey the students to and from Lake Bradford, and the first truck load will leave immediately after breakfast Monday and the second load at 8:30. A round-trip fee of 20 cents will be charged and the tickets will be collected on the return trip. Every one is urged to be careful to not lose their tickets in the day's excitement, thus causing unnecessary confusion.

Lunch will be served at the Lake.

No Morale Without Backing

Water Sports day next Monday, the final sporting event of the season, is really the only athletic contest during the year in which the rivalry is truly between classes. No sister class or brother Odd or Even will help this time, but this is a chance for each class to stand on its own feet and to show the patriotism of its individual members. Every class has fighters in the race; fighters must have morale; and morale is the one thing towards which each member can contribute. If personal interest doesn't cause every member of every class to go to the lake Monday, class pride should. Each and every class member will be equally proud of the day's honors won by her class, so it is perfectly fair that each member should put forth equal interest, enthusiasm and pep to bring home the desired honors.

Morale is the greatest asset in the world to a fighter, and a contestant is at her best if she is aware that the opponent has more backing than she. One roster cannot keep up the morale. This is one instance in which numbers are absolutely necessary, and every member who expects results from her class contestants must do her share of backing to uphold the class morale.

The rivalry, then is not only between the swimmers of the various classes, but between the classes and between the individual members.

Shall the Seniors have it again this year, or will that Freshmen pep surprise us all? Fresh competition may have put added vigor into the Sophomores and Juniors. No one knows yet.

Some women are so fond of arguing they won't eat things that agree with 'em.

ATHLETIC BENEFIT WAS GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1)

Butterfly), were two of the best bits in a splendid presentation.

Who can forget the faith of Madame Butterfly as she reassures the doubting hand-maiden, Suzuki, thereby strengthening her own sometimes faltering belief in her husband's return! And when at last she finds that all is gone, she relinquishes her claims to the child in a supreme example of mother-devotion. When Lieutenant B. F. Pinkerton comes in at the last and finds the broken figure of Butterfly in a little heap beside the living sacrifice, her child, which she has placed on the altar of love, he realizes to the full the heartlessness of his course toward one so exquisite, and there in that house of love, all flower bedecked for his coming, too late his soul cries out in agonized remorse the haunting "Butterfly! Butterfly! Butterfly!"

According to Hoyle.

Co-ed: "Kiss me."

Leete: "It is improper to kiss on such short acquaintance."

Co-ed: "The evening is young yet."

Finals in Tennis Singles

It is to be regretted that so little interest has been manifested in the tennis tournament this year. The singles have been finished, and yet even on the day upon which finals were played for the championship of the school, the attendance was meager.

Rita Chambers by winning from Dorothy Boal, 6-2, 6-1, becomes again the champion of the school, this being the second time that she has held the racket. The match was well played throughout, the interest being heightened in several plays on the part of both girls. The playing on both sides was fast, and frequent deuce games gave evidence of how hotly some of the points were contested.

Miss Chambers is to be congratulated upon her success. She is not only the winner of the racket offered by the school, but also holds the championship in woman's singles of the State of Florida. Her playing is not at any time spectacular, and it is not frequent that she verges upon the sensational. But there is a quality of steadiness to her work which contributes to her success. Her balls are not driven with exceptional force; rather it is her rapid, clear thinking in critical moments and the unflinching accuracy of her placing which makes her the player that she is.

Florida State is proud to acknowledge her the champion of the school and in the future will expect great things from her as she looks for new worlds to conquer.

Practical Demonstration in the Gym

Last week a practical demonstration of the Schaefer method of resuscitation was given in the gymnasium to the students of the life-saving class. The information given at this time was that required for the essays to be written as a part of the life-saving tests, which are graded by Mr. Yates. As these lessons in resuscitation are very practical for anyone, we shall publish one of the best papers written, for the benefit of those not in the regular classes. Not only is this useful in restoring partly drowned people, but also anyone suffocated by smoke or gas. Many lives may be saved by a class of twenty-five accomplished life-savers, and we most heartily urge that everyone will avail themselves of the information to be given by these students.

FEDERATION OF BUSINESS WOMEN MEET.

(Continued from Page 1)

* 2:30 P. M.—Business session.
4:00 P. M.—Automobile drive.
5:00 to 7:00 P. M.—Reception given by the Tallahassee Women's Club at the Florida State College for Women.
8:15 P. M.—Address by Mrs. Adams, at the Leon High School auditorium.

Saturday, May 14, 1921.

9:00 A. M.—Business session.
1:30 P. M.—Vocational luncheon at Leon hotel.
2:30 P. M.—Business session.
7:30 P. M.—Banquet, Elks' Club.

Out of Tune.

Old Lady (to tramp): "But my good man, your story has such a hollow ring."

Weary Willie: "Yes, Missis, that's the natural result of speaking with an empty stummick."—London Mail.

Mrs. Happyhome: "What can I do for you, my poor fellow?"

Tattered Tom: "Lady, the woman at th' next farm give me a piece of cheese. Would you be so kind as to surround it with bread?"—Ayer (Mass.) News.

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GUERRY'S

Phone 481

There is a strange similarity in all the headings handed in so far. We published one of them at the head of this column so that you may see how you like it. Guess we'll continue to use it until some one suggests another.

Instructor in Physics: What are the properties of heat and cold?

Pupil: The property of heat is to expand and cold to contract.

Instructor: Now give me an example.

Pupil: In summer, when it is hot, the days are long; in winter, when it is cold, the days are short.

Evidently Not.

They sat under the orange blossom. The moon shone softly. Suddenly he broke the silence: "What's to prevent me kissing you?" "Why, my goodness!" she exclaimed.

(But it didn't.)

Not Particular.

Mrs. Gripcoin (about to send tramp to wood pile): "Lincoln began as a rail-splitter and in time he ate his meals at the White House."

Happy Harry: "Lady, I never split a rail yet, and right at this time I can eat meals in any color house."—Rutgers Neilson.

Pat was playing poker with a party of men he was not sure of. As he lost persistently, he began to suspect cheating.

Presently he saw one of the party a little fellow with one eye—put a card up his sleeve. Instantly Pat jumped up.

"Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "there is one of ye cheating. Not wishing to cause animosity among the company, I will not mention his name, but if he cheats again, I'll knock his other eye out."

These Are Speedy Days.

Ad in Post-Standard:
Wanted—Two fast stenographers.

Mother: "Now, Johnny, you must be good while I'm gone."

Johnny: "I will for a penny."

Mother: "Now, you must remember that you must be good for nothing."

A certain couple returned home one night to find the girl's mother waiting for them on the porch.

"Where have you been, Louise?"

"With Sue," she replied.

"Where have you been, Sue?"

"With Louise," she replied.

"Well, where have you both been?"

"Together," they replied.

Rest in Pieces.

Johnny bought an aeroplane
To while away the hours;
He looped and zoomed and tail-spun
till
The papers said, "No flowers."

Van Goofen drank wood alcohol,
A thing which no man oughter,
How ever great his thirst. He leaves
A widow and a daughter.

Arthur took a drink of cream,
And drank till he was sated.
X marks the spot where Arthur lies,
For Arthur was cremated.

Little Edward fell from out
A giant redwood tree;
The body will be forwarded
To Memphis, Tennessee.

Reggie's lungs were very small,
He started out to swell 'em;
Pump wouldn't stop; the grass grows
green
O'er Reggie's cerebellum.
—Exchange.

Stang!

He squeezed her in the dark and
kissed her;
And for a moment bliss was his.
"Excuse me, but I thought it was my
sister!"
He said. She smiled and cooed:
"It is."

When ice cream grows on macaroni
trees,
When Sahara's sands grow muddy,
When cuts and dogs wear B. V. Dees,
That's the time I like to study.

Bite of Help.

Tramp: "Can you assist me along
the road, mum?"
Lady: "Personally, I cannot, but I
can unchain my dog and I know he
will be pleased to do so."—New Or-
leans Item.

"I have seen better days," the tramp
at the door began.

"So have I," replied the housekeep-
er, glancing at the darkening skies be-
fore she slammed the door.—Paterson
Press-Guardian.

All Riti.

There was a young maid from Tahiti
Whose moods were exceedingly flitti;
At night, to keep warm
She covered her form
With a few blades of grass for a niti.
—Chapparrak.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 21, 1921

No. 28

FUND REACHES OVER DOLLAR MARK

Splendid Help Given by Town in Campaign.

The first milestone in the campaign for the Camp Plastocowa Recreation Fund was passed when the \$1,000 mark was reached a few days ago. The goal has been set at \$3,000, and plans have been made whereby this sum will be raised before the end of the summer. There is to be a State-wide tag day about two weeks after school is out, and such splendid results are anticipated that it is believed work can be started on the camp as soon as the funds realized from this effort are turned in. In addition to this, every girl in school has pledged herself to earn two dollars during the summer to swell the Camp Fund, so that we are virtually assured of our camp's being built before next spring.

During the past two weeks about \$143 have been given by the people here in Tallahassee, and this help is greatly appreciated. Several other small gifts helped to raise the fund until now it amounts to over the first thousand.

Law as a Profession for Women

Mrs. Adams Presents Phases of Various Branches.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who was here from Washington at the invitation of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which met in convention here last week, gave a very interesting and instructive talk at the regular chapel hour Saturday, May 14. Mrs. Adams discussed law as a profession, and especially as a profession for women. Of course, all women are not suited for such a career, just as all men are not adapted for the profession, but the women who are adapted for it have proved in the last few years that they make as successful lawyers as the best of the men in that calling. The 1910 census showed 558 women lawyers in the United States. The present census has not been completed, but it is certain that that num-

(Continued on Page 4)

Class of 1921 Wins Water Sport Championship Cup

Last Wednesday in chapel the Seniors were again awarded the Loving Cup for Water Sports Day.

Leota Caruthers, president of the Athletic Association, presented the cup to Eleanor Brewer, athletic manager of the Senior Class, stating that this was the fourth annual Water Sports Day and the fourth year that the Senior Class had won the honors. The cup was in turn presented by Miss Brewer to Mildred Hall, president of the Senior Class.

There has been much discussion as to what disposition shall be made of the cup. The most favored suggestions seems to be that of making it the first contribution to a trophy window for our Alma Mater.

Next year either a new Loving Cup will be purchased or some trophy will

(Continued on Page 5)

Results of Water Sports

MUCH INTEREST IN SPITE OF WEATHER

The fourth annual Water Sports Day of the Florida State College was held Monday, May 16, at Lake Bradford, with the following results:

Swimming for Form—

Breast Stroke—Laird, 28, first; Brewer, 28, second; Murphy, 26, third.

Side Stroke—Laird, 30, first; Brewer, 28½, second; Decker, 28½, third.

Overhand Stroke—Brewer, 30, first; Brannon, 26, second; Lucas, 25½, third.

Australian Crawl—Brewer, 29½, first; Singlehurst, 26½, second; Laird, 24, third.

Swimming for Distance Under Water—Lucas, 60, first; Brewer, 57, second; Bartlett, 56½, third.

Straight Dive from Firm Take-off (running)—Brewer, 114, first; M. Campbell, 102½, second; E. Henry, 99, third.

50-Yard Dash—Brewer, 33 3-5, first; Henry, 40 2-5, second; Laird, 41, third.

Plunge for Distance—Brewer, 47, first; Bruce, 37, second; Murphy, 36½, third.

100-Yard Dash—Brewer and Laird, 115 1-5; Murphy, 202, third.

Front Jack-knife Dive, with Half Twist—Brewer, 38, first; Laird, 25, second; Ciyatt, 23.8, third.

The points as won by classes were:

Seniors—Brewer 44, Ciyatt 1; total 45.

Sophomores—Laird 18, Bruce 3, Campbell 3; total 24.

Freshmen—Lucas 6, Henry 4, Murphy 3, Singlehurst 3, Brannon 3, Decker 2, Bartlett 1; total 22.

Though the weather was unfavorable, about a hundred students went out for the day, leaving in the college truck soon after breakfast.

The feats were performed under some difficulty, as the foundations of the newly repaired float, with diving board attached, gave way before the first event took place. A new starting platform was hastily arranged, however, and the feats that could not be conducted from it were performed at the County Club pier.

Leota Caruthers acted as clerk of the course; Dr. Van Brunt, Mr. A. Maratta and Miss Elizabeth Gardner as judges, and Dr. Van Brunt and Professor Smith as time-keepers.

Chapel Choir at Gainesville

Effective Costume Concert Given.

The members of the Glee Club of the Florida State College for Women, who went to Gainesville last week to produce one of their inimitable entertainments, have returned, full of praise for the cordial reception and generous patronage given them. There was not a vacant seat in the big assembly hall. Of their coming and play, the Gainesville Sun says:

Before a packed house in the Baird theatre last evening, the Chapel Choir of the Florida State College for Women gave what was probably the best and most thoroughly enjoyed concert of the musical season of Gainesville.

It was a costume affair, and the effects produced by the lighting arrangements, together with the appropriate costumes, were delightful to the eye, while the music itself was of the highest order. The singing, both solo and ensemble numbers, was a revelation to local people as to the talent of these Florida girls, and the whole performance was proof of the innate ability and conscientious efforts of those who have directed the development of the musical instincts of this gifted group. In this connection, great credit is due Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of Music of the F. S. C. W., and Miss Emma E. Boyd, head of the vocal department of the college, the latter being director of the Chapel Choir and leader of the concert.

One of the most delightful voices that has ever been heard in Gainesville is that of Miss Kathryn Reece, who was easily the stellar performer of the evening. This is said without detriment to the other singers, for all the solos were exceptionally good. But the fact is that Miss Reece's voice is one which will stand out among a group far more pretentious than those with whom she sang here. Her color-

(Continued on Page 2)

University High in List

Offers Large Correspondence Course.

Although college correspondence courses are by no means new, they are developing rapidly in a number of schools. In thirteen universities more than 40,000 persons—the great majority past college age and from every walk of life—were reported taking college courses by the correspondence method. This is the list:

University of Chicago.....	5,575
Columbia University.....	500
University of Florida.....	5,804
Indiana University.....	586
Iowa State College.....	240
University of Kansas.....	1,800
University of Kentucky.....	474
University of Minnesota.....	752
University of Missouri.....	1,297
University of North Dakota.....	250
O'ho State University.....	4,900
University of Oklahoma.....	800
University of Texas.....	1,529
University of Wisconsin.....	20,116

It is interesting to know of the far-away places where some of these seekers of knowledge live. One member of a correspondence class in the University of Chicago lives above the Arctic Circle, 125 miles south of Alaska's farthest northern point. Another in China, is ten days by coolie train beyond the farthest navigable point on the Yantse-Kiang river. And such a variety of people taking the courses! Day laborers, grocery clerks, clergymen, farmers, boarding-house keepers, geologists, bank clerks, quarrymen, carpenters, waiters, artists, mill workers, vaudeville actors, men in penitentiaries, janitors, probation officers, dressmakers, and ball players, all are entered on the lists of these different universities. Besides these, there are many who cannot be classified.

It will be noticed by this list that the University of Florida stands high. The Florida State College for Women

(Continued on Page 5)

MR. HIXON URGES WORK IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

Organized Philanthropy Needed in Society.

Mr. R. H. Hixson, executive secretary of the Florida Public Health Association, spoke to the student body on Tuesday, May 17, on the subject of social service as a vocation. That evening he gave an illustrated talk on health education. Mr. Hixson has spoken here several times during the session of the summer school, and those students who had heard him then especially appreciated this second opportunity.

Every man expects, said Mr. Hixson, to make a living in the world, and in return the world expects from us unselfish service devoted to the uplifting of humanity. The gregarious habits of man have given rise to social problems the solution of which require the unceasing efforts of unselfish men.

As civilization becomes more complicated, social demands grow greater. Formerly any kind-hearted well-intentioned person who wished to, did social service work in just as slipshod and inefficient a manner as they wished. Today there are schools whose only object is to fit people for this work. The New York School of Social Work and the Chicago School of Philanthropy and Social Service, which is now incorporated in the University of Chicago, both offer two-year courses leading to a degree. Four years of college work are required for admission to these schools.

From a material standpoint this profession, for profession it is fast becoming, compares very favorably with teaching. The lowest salary that any graduate has ever received is \$900 a year and the highest that any woman has ever received is \$3,700, the average salary for women being \$2,400.

At the evening lecture Mr. Hixson showed two pictures, which impressed upon his audience the necessity for the supervision of children's health. If health habits can be instilled in childhood they will probably be retained through life. In pursuance of this idea, a health crusade has been instituted which engages the children in a war against disease.

Eleanor Brewer Figures in Water Sports Day

For the fourth time Eleanor Brewer has held the championship for Water Sports Day. For the fourth time she has won the Loving Cup for her class. Her beautiful form and fast strokes in the water have not been equaled, and though each year has brought in new competitors her championship has remained unchallenged. During her four years in college she has won:

Places	Points.	Totals.
1 First	5	155
3 Second	3	9
1 Third	1	1

The total points secured by the entire Senior class in their four championships are 190, of which number Eleanor Brewer has won over 84 per cent.

"You tickle me, Duke."
"My word, what a strange request."
—Puppet.

Faculty Recital on Monday

On Monday evening, May 23, at 8:15 o'clock, Miss Gladys Mosley will give a piano recital, assisted by Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist. The public is invited to attend. The following is the program:

Tocatta and Fugue, D minor..... Bach-Tausig
..... Miss Mosley
Concerto IX..... Vieuxtemps
Adagio religioso.....
Allegro.....
Ballade (Variations on a Norwegian Melody)..... Grieg
..... Miss Mosley
Ave Maria..... Schuett-Wilhelmj
The zephyr..... Hubay
Cradle Song..... Schubert-Elman
Tambourin Chinois..... Kreisler
..... Miss Isidor
Juba (Negro Dance)..... Dett
Birds at Dawn..... Fannie Dillon
Turkey in the Straw (Old Fiddler's Tune)..... Gulon
..... Miss Mosley
Miss Opperman, Accompanist

F Club Elects New Officers

New Member Gained Through Water Sports Day.

At the last meeting of the F Club the officers for the coming year were elected and will be installed very soon:

President—Tony Mullikin.
Vice-President—Margaret Boyle.
Secretary—Anna DuBois.
Treasurer—Pearl Call.

As a result of Water Sports Day the F Club is glad to announce a new member, Emily Lucas, winner of the under-water swim.

Ulamule.

You ever say my Ula
Do the Edgar-Allen-doola-
Yacka-wicky-House-of-Usher-blues!
She shivered like a cypress in the
silex
At the roadhouse on Lake Oter
Where I was never sober
Till I danced the soles off my shoes.
We went spoonin' in the moonlight
down the valley,
While Diana danced apaches in
the sky.
But for a shimme—gimme—
Ula. I know that you'll a-
Preciate my Ulamule—that's
why!
—Lampson.

CHAPEL CHOIR AT GAINESVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

atura work in the aria from "Il Guarany" was worthy of some of the most celebrated divas who have ever been heard in similar roles. The scene from "Madame Butterfly" was as if a little slice were cut off the real production and set before us. The vision song, "Un bel di vedremo" (Some Day He'll Come), sung in English, was one of the most effective numbers ever seen and heard in a local theatre or anywhere else for that matter. Miss Alfreda Fuge, who took the part of Suzuki in this scene, was also worthy of much praise.

The Gypsy Chorus from the "Bohemian Girl" was rendered in a charming way by the choir, with Miss Vve Jones as soloist. Miss Jones is well known in Gainesville and little need be said of her excellent voice, except that it seemed to be better than usual.

Miss Rosalia Gonzalez sang the Habanera from "Carmen" with expression and taste, and pleased the crowd with her faithful portrayal of the capricious role of Carmen.

As a violinist, Miss Edna Greer played with delicacy and precision, exhibiting talent of a rare kind of this most difficult of instruments. Included in her list for last evening were: Indian Lament, by Dvorak-Kreisler; Danse Coquette, by Tirlindelli. In response to an enthusiastic encore, she played Souvenir, by

Certificate Music Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 25th, Miss Vve Jones, soprano, assisted by Miss Gladys Storrs, pianist, will give a certificate recital in the college auditorium. The program is as follows:

ici bas..... D'Hardeiot
L'Amour s'envole (Bergerette of 18th Century)..... J. B. Weckerlin
Un doux lieu..... Alfred Delbruck
..... Miss Jones
Rando a Capriccio, Op. 129. Beethoven (Rage over lost penny)
..... Miss Storrs
Je veux vivre dans se reve (Romeo and Juliet)..... Gourod
..... Miss Jones
Potonaise, Op. 26, No. 1..... Chopin
Waltz, Op. 64, No. 1..... Chopin
..... Miss Storrs
Ashes of Roses..... R. H. Woodman
Top o' the Marnin'..... Manna Zucca
Rain..... Paul Curran
Sonny Boy..... Pearl Curran
Break o' Day..... Wilfred Sanderson
..... Miss Jones
Gladys Comforter, Accompanist

Life Saving Corps Organized

Two Members Are Made Official Examiners.

The girls who have taken the course in life saving this spring and who expect to pass the tests given this week, met to organize themselves into a corps, and elected the following officers:

Captain—Eleanor Laird.
President—Ethel Henry.
Vice-President—Theresa Murphree.
Sec. Treas.—Dorothy Rumph.

Eleanor Brewer and Anna Laird took the tests after the water sports events May 16th, from Mr. Yates, the director of life-saving of the Southern Division of the A. R. C., and not only became life-savers but were both made official examiners. They will test some of the would-be life-savers this week. Monday, May 23rd, Mr. Yates will finish the tests and also select other examiners to carry on the life-saving work for next year.

Possessors of baggy trousers are one of two things—domino rollers or church-goers.—Dayton Exponent.

Freshmen coming into the library the requested not to flap their ears. It disturbs the study hours.—The Depauw.

Drda. Miss Greer also played an obligato for the opening ensemble number.

Miss Gladys Mosley, pianist and accompanist, certainly had plenty to do during the entire concert, and be it said to her credit, she carried out her part, not only with hard work, but in the real artistic expression which she put into her work. She is one of the most talented pianists ever heard here and she played a list of solos most effectively, besides playing most of the accompaniments for the singers.

The chorus numbers included the following: Fantasy on a Russian Folk Song, by Pentscheyoff-Gaines; Gypsy Chorus from "The Bohemian Girl," by Balfe; Smoke Song and Habanera from "Carmen," by Bizet; and a medley of old Southern songs. Most of these choruses were sung in costume and were well received by the audience. The chorus is well trained and the whole effect was good.

The personnel of the Chapel Choir is as follows:
Lila Boring, Lilly Brunner, Leota Caruthers, Edythe Dann, Marie Flournoy, Alfreda Fuge, Evelyn Gates, Rosalia Gonzalez, Edna Greer, Ruth Holmer, Vve Jones, Thelma Long, Florence Matthews, Agnes Musseilwhite, Hazel Myers, Eleanor Osborne, Kathryn Reece, Cevie Roberts, Margaret Stanford, Mabel Sheffer, Nettie Mae Webster, Josephine West, Franklin Wharton, Leta Wilkes, Miriam McCail.—The Democrat.

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Second Flea: "Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge?'—Frath.

"I've got that down Pat," said Mrs. Flanigan, as she gave her son a dose of castor oil.—Chaparral.

Chile: "I hear Colgate and Williams had a swimming meet."

Bean: "Yes, there was so much foam in the water they had to call it off."—Brown Jug.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Dotsy Beggs spent the past week-end at her home in Madison.

Misses Margaret Boyle, Allie Lou Felton and Eleanor Brewer spent last Saturday and Sunday at Newport.

Miss Evelyn Byrd visited friends in Drifton during the past week-end.

Miss Cecile Comforter spent several days in Jacksonville last week.

Misses Caroline Frippe and Carolyn Graham visited in Tuscawilla during the past week-end.

Miss Mae Hughes spent the past week-end in Quincy as the guest of her family.

Miss Grace Earle Hildreth spent several days in Live Oak last week.

Misses Sara Henry and Katherine Shipp spent the week-end in Quincy.

Misses Joe Morris, Anne Harwick and Elizabeth Robinson were week-end visitors in Miccosukie the past week.

Misses Eva Johnson and Mary Lutten spent the past week-end at their home in Quincy.

Miss Julia Linebaugh visited friends in Madison last week.

Miss Mildred McCall spent the last week-end in Monticello.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent a few days last week with her family in Hinson.

Miss Mildred Powell visited her family in Lake City last week-end.

Misses Mary Quarterman and Janet MacGowan were week-end visitors in Quincy.

Miss Mary Taylor spent a few days last week in Havana.

Miss Charlotte Sanger visited friends in Monticello last week-end.

Miss Gertrude Whitley visited friends in Havana for a few days last week.

Miss Susie Lee White spent the past week-end in Pelham.

Miss Prudence Moore was a visitor in Monticello during the past week-end.

Misses Billie Dowdell, Lamar Hickey, Jewel Devane, Lucile Glasendanner, Mildred Hall, Willella Murphy, Barbara Knight, Emily Lucas, Charlotte Perry, Elizabeth and Ella Williams were week-end visitors in Quincy.

Friends of Miss Elizabeth MacKinnon will be interested to learn that she expects to sail on the S. S. Ryndam, leaving New York May 28th for Rotterdam, Holland. She is going to accept the position as secretary to the American Consul General there. Miss MacKinnon was a former stenographer in the business office, but for some time past has been located in Washington, D. C.

Women's Business Club Entertained

Saturday night the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was entertained at a delightful banquet given at the Elks' Club. The banquet was prepared and served by the Sophomore Home Economics class under the direction of Miss Lucy Kimball.

The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the table decorations of pink carnations and in the roses and oleanders massed throughout the rooms.

Miss Howena Longmire acted as toastmistress, and music was furnished by Miss Mildred Game, piano, and Mr. Bertrol Raa, violin.

Miss Staples Entertains

Monday evening Miss Staples entertained the members of the Sub Class of last year at a theater party. Light refreshments were enjoyed at the Blue Bird Tea Shop. Several toasts were drunk, Miss Corinne Costin, as toastmistress, giving a charming toast to Miss Staples, who made a fitting response. Miss Mary Mathews, who toasted the past happy days of the Subs, was followed by Miss Mary Wilson, who drank to the future of the Sub class.

Those present were: Miss Staples and Miss Corinne Costin, Eleanor Johnson, Irene Logan, May Mathews, Maude McCall, Louise Paul, Grace Paul, Fieta May Wilson and Mary Wilson.

She: Help! Police! Stop him! He tried to flirt with me.

Cop: Calm yourself, lady, there's plenty more.—Siren.

Safety.

Prof.: Did you enjoy "The Passing of Arthur?"

Frosh: Yes, but I liked his punting much better!—Virginia Reel.

McCartney-Meyers

An interesting event of Saturday evening was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Myers, of the Florida State College for Women, and Mr. James McCartney, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. P. A. Slausen, on West Park avenue, at 8 o'clock, Reverend R. G. Newcome, of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney will be at home at Mrs. Claassen's until after commencement.

Mrs. Adams Guest of Honor

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained Mrs. Annette Abbot Adams at an informal luncheon Saturday at the Blue Bird Tea Room. The table was artistically decorated with Shasta daisies and the places were marked with attractive hand-painted place cards. Mrs. Adams, the Assistant Attorney General of the United States, was the guest of honor at the Business and Professional Women's convention last week and is a member of Delta Delta Delta, her chapter being at the University of California.

Kappa Delta Picnic

Saturday evening, May 14, Kappa Delta sorority entertained at Lake Bradford in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gardiner. After a good swim, supper was served on the pier, and later dancing was enjoyed in the pavilion.

The following were guests: Misses Elizabeth Gardiner of Augusta, Mable Meffert of Ocala, Mary Dodd, Rose Mary Humphries and Lamar Hickey, Mrs. Hubert W. Slickman, Miss Janet Byrd, Miss Denham, Miss Puleston and Mr. Frank Moor.

He: "Do you care if I smoke?"

She: "I don't care if you burn."—Octopus.

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Some time ago a college girl entered one of the stores down town. While she was trying to decide just what it was that she wanted to buy, the owner asked her if she knew whether the Flambeau had come out that week and if the store's new advertisement was in it. The girl casually replied that she really could not tell, for she never read the ads.

That girl was the most ignoramus of ignorami, for it is only by means of ads that any publication upon this campus is made possible. Take for instance, the Flambeau: We have same four hundred subscribers, making an income from that source of about four hundred dollars. Taking thirty-two as an average number of publications, the amount received each week from subscribers is approximately \$12.50. The cost for paper and printing is each week \$32.50, making an amount of \$20 which is covered by advertising. If the entire cost should fall upon the subscribers the Flambeau would cost over \$2.50 for the year.

It is quite evident that we owe the utmost consideration to our advertisers. Through them is made possible the publication of programs, of handbooks and of the Alumnae as well as of the Flambeau.

Read the ads. It pays. Mention to the storekeeper that you saw his advertisement. Courtesy and appreciation to one who makes possible an enjoyment for you is the least that one can offer in return.

EXCHANGES

St. Louis University.

The first three places in the David F. Bremner Intercollegiate English contest were won by men from the University of St. Louis. There were over one thousand contestants. The subject this year was: "What good is my college course to be to me?"

University of Chicago.

The scientific research department at the University of Chicago is going to grow quickly. Within the next five years \$15,000,000 is to be spent on the buildings. They will be ex-

tended over three-quarters of a mile on both sides of the midway.

Virginia University.

The Fleur-de-Lis says: Movies are breaking into college circles. The pageant, including over 1,000 participants, given at the University of Virginia, has been filmed. This, together with campus views, will be used to advertise the University.

Indiana University.

That Indiana is the mother of college presidents cannot be denied. Twenty-one graduates from the University here have held the presidencies of various universities.—Fleur-de-Lis.

North Carolina College.

Hazing has not completely died out of American schools. A number of the students of North Carolina College are before the grand jury, facing a criminal charge because of hazing. The hazers evidently turned Bolshevik. They broke into the rooms of Freshmen and shaved their heads. Several shots were fired. The hazers wore masks.

Southern College.

The Southern has printed a most interesting article on Florida: SOME FLORIDA FACTS

According to the quarterly bulletin issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture, W. A. McRae, Florida has 35,111,040 acres; in actual cultivation, 1,630,983, leaving not in cultivation, 33,474,057.

The total assessed value of real property for 1919 was \$233,756,566 and for personal property \$68,815,509, making a value for 1919 of \$131,000,000.

During the last three and one-half decades the population of Florida has increased 400 per cent. The fifteenth biennial report, recently issued, gives the number of pieces of mail matter sent in reply to inquiries as over 254,000.

The federal government has maintained in Florida experiment stations to test 40,000 plants from foreign countries.

Fifteen thousand men are engaged in the fish industries of the State.

Last year Florida shipped 6,792 carloads of fruit and vegetables, consisting of over 200 different farm, garden and grove products.

Live stock, dairying and poultry products last year amounted to \$26,000,000.

The number of native and introduced trees of Florida is 280; the number of different kinds of birds in the State is 250; the number of fish 650. The flora of Florida is so extensive that no one as yet has completed a comprehensive work on it.

LAW AS A PROFESSION FOR WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
ber is greatly increased. If a person has leanings toward social service, here in the criminal courts is a field than which there is none more in need of reforming.

It does not take so long to prepare for this career as one would imagine. After graduating from the regular four-year college course, two or perhaps three years in a technical school are sufficient. Stenographers or clerks in law firms get excellent training. Even though you did not desire to follow law as a profession, such training would be invaluable to you in daily affairs, such as in handling property or in determining as to legality of deeds and contracts.

Contrary to the usual idea, Mrs. Adams states that law is not a dry study. Even in the law schools, cases with human interest are brought up for discussion, making an opportunity for the individual to inject her personality into the case. And as for the remuneration, perhaps the first year or so out of school would not bring in very much business, but as time goes on and the barrister gets more familiar with her work, it will prove a

good money-making proposition. Especially is this true of office work only, where she draws up legal documents, real estate deals and business negotiations.

Mrs. Adams can speak with authority on the subject, having held previous to her present position the office of Assistant District Attorney and of District Attorney in the city of San Francisco.

Stringer: "Did you ever go fishing with a girl?"

Hammonds: "Once."

"Scavola": "Did she protest against hurting the fish?"

"Art": "No; she said she was sure they were all perfectly happy, because they were wagging their tails."—Southern.

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Propr.

Company—Halt! One! Two! Class Government Changed

"Com—pan—ee, at—ten—shion!" while we impart the news.

The Juniors are at large! They have challenged you, the populace, to take heed while the great report of the season is to be received. On an eventful night in the near future—the 3rd of June, to be exact—an offensive is to be staged. They make no secret of their proposed attack, but are, in fact, spreading the news. By much maneuvering of forces, spies, etc., we find that they are to gather in Daffin's theater at 8:30 o'clock, and there the dramatic squadron will work out, in full, the entire program. "Beau Brummel" seems to be the flag flaunting in the breezes.

Dramatizations by this famous squadron have been extraordinarily good in the past, so in order that our curiosity and love of fun may not be defeated, let us rally to our ranks, girls, and meet the Juniors on their field and have an hour's barrage "over the top o' the footlights."

Which Have You?

1. The Grasshopper mind—the mind that nibbles at everything and masters nothing.
2. The Colorless mind—the mind that is unable to picture or use words. It is the most pathetic of all types, because it is almost wordless.
3. The I-Don't-Care mind—the mind that has become hardened to discouragement.
4. The Timid mind—the mind that lacks selfassertion.
5. The Hazy mind—the mind that is never certain of anything.
6. The Pre-occupied mind—the mind that is never at home.
7. The Frivolous mind—the mind that regards all work as useless.—University Weekly News (University of South Carolina).

Shadows

Shadows on the river—
Clouds and trees and sky;
White and green blue dye,
Shadows on the river.

Shadows break and shiver,
Breezes, sweet, and sly,
Slipping faintly by,
Make them swing and quiver.

Shadows on the river—
Black night in the sky;
Black pines, lean and high,
Shadow all the river.

Shadows on the river—
Starlight's, moonlight's glow,
Paint on sluggish flow,
The shadows of the river.

CLASS OF 1921 WINS WATER SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

be procured as a new reward for Water Sports Day. Four years ago, when Water Sports Day was originated, the Athletic Association raised money to buy a canoe as a reward for the winning class. This seemed impractical, as there was no place at the lake then in which to keep the canoe, so the Athletic Association presented an equivalent amount of money to the winners. As the class returned the money to the Athletic Association, it was used, the following year, to purchase a Loving Cup, which was given to the same winning class and which is still in their possession. Now that they are taking the cup away with them, and now that we have boat houses at the lake and will soon have our own recreation camp, the idea of a canoe as a reward is being discussed again. This would take more money, and a new canoe would have to be purchased each year, but when the future is considered, with four or five canoes at our disposal, and the possibility of a regatta each year, it seems quite worth the extra effort it would require.

A new idea has been brought to the campus—a new form of class government. At their class meeting Tuesday night the Freshmen, instead of electing the regular officers, elected a council of five girls. These girls were then appointed by the class to fulfill the duties of the various offices. This seems to be the same form as the former government, but it is not. All of the elected five have equal authority; the chairman having, different from the rest, the power to call meetings.

The purpose of the council is to bring the class into closer co-operation, to raise a stronger class spirit, and to create class unity. This can be done by the council because it is more representative of the class than a single girl would be.

The members of this executive group are:

Ethel Henry—Chairman.
Ella Williams—Vice-Chairman.
Emily Whittle—Secretary.
Teresa Murphy—Treasurer.
Ina Simmons—Athletic Manager.

Sigma Delta Pi Pledges

Sigma Delta Pi wishes to announce the following pledges:

Audrey Packham, Marjory Pierpont, Helen Schorer, Margaret Mitchell, Laura Leenhouts, Helen Hicks, Lucy K. Miller, Dorothy Dodd.

Tin: "I want to have a swell party."
Can: "Eat some yeast."—Cow.

UNIVERSITY HIGH IN LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

helps the University in this service. For instance: Many courses are given at the University by the College of Arts and Science, Education, Engineering and Law—special work being given in journalism and business. At the College, the College of Arts and Science, Education, Physical Culture and Music likewise offer courses along appropriate lines.

Correspondence-study offers to everyone an excellent opportunity to advance in her vocation, obtain a degree, or take courses for culture. This method is especially helpful for those who for various reasons cannot attend either institution. It would afford a very good chance for students who are deficient in any subject or have been unable to get in their schedule at college a subject which they desired, to take it through this correspondence service.

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A man gave his pants to a colored janitor to be cleaned. The darky wanted the pants so he did not return them. One day the man called for his pants. Said the darky:
"Dey jes' won't come clean, sah."
"Have you tried gasoline?"
"Yessah, Ah tried gasoline."
"Have you tried naphtha?"
"Yessah, Ah aried naphtha."
"Have you tried ammonia?"
"No, sah. Ah ain't tried 'em on me yet, but Ah knows de'll fit."
They haven't been seen since.—Exchange.

Epitaphs in Brief.

Young man.
Newly wed.
Wife's biscuits.
Newly dead.—Us, not so long ago.

Cheep, cheep,
Little chick.
Enter dog.
Up crick.

Mr. Jones.
Home Brew.
Mrs. Jones.
Nee Drew.

Dynamite.
Frisky pup.
Third floor.
Going up.

—Exchange.

Pell—"My sister fell down a well yesterday."
Mell—"Did you haul her out?"
Pell—"No, I couldn't be a brother and assist her too."—Purple Cow.

Omar Up-to-Date.

A flock of buzz-saws underneath the bough.
A slide trombone, two saxophones, and thou
Beside me, playing on a kettle-drum.
Ah, th's fair world is wilderness enow.
—Princeton Tiger.

He—"My love for you is like the deep blue ocean."
She—"And I take it with the corresponding amount of salt."—Ex.

Free Verse Writer: "Ah, father, poets are born, not made."
Father (angrily): "See here, son! Write all that durn rat ye want, but don't you go blaming mother an' me for it. We won't stand it!"—Jersey Journal.

Three cross-eyed prisoners were haled before a cross-eyed judge. They were lined up before his honor, who said to the first: "Name?" The second replied, "John Smith." Looking at him, the judge said, "Silence, I didn't tell you to speak." Whereupon the third piped up, "I didn't say anything."—Globe-Democrat.

Edith: This paper tells of a man who cooked his own breakfast for twenty years.

Maud: He must have been awfully ungry when he finally got it done.—Boston Transcript.

"What kind of perfumes does Charlie Chaplin use?"

"Scents of humor, I suppose."—Princeton Tiger.

"My father weighed only four pounds when he was born."
"Good heavens! Did he live?"—amphoon.

"Mine little poy is sick this morning," observed Able.
"Is he?" remarked his friend sympathetically.

"No, Ikey."—Jester.

Editor: "For heaven's sake, stop eluding me with your stuff. Isn't here anything that will dam this flood of poetry?"

Poet: "Well, just you try putting a check on it and see."—Judge.

Naturally.

"Shay, offsher, weresh th' corner?"
"You're standing on it."
"S no wonder I couldn't find it."—Carnegie Puppet.

"Charming, different, new and original," remarked the salesman, when e told of his three-days-old triplets.—uggler.

Named Kate, Duplicate and Reduplicate, we guess.

The Literal Truth.

She: "Now, if you were in my shoes, what would you do?"

He: "Groan with agony."—Boston Transcript.

"Oh, my, I wish I was a girl!"

Sighed little Freddy Flow;

"Then mother needn't wash my ears,
For my ears wouldn't show."

—Exchange.

"Who's that terrible looking woman over there?"

"That's my sister."

"Oh, that's alright. You ought to see mine."—Southern.

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SENIOR ISSUE

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 7

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 28, 1921

No. 29

DETAILED COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Annual Junior and Senior Oratorical Contest for Board of Control Medals.

Saturday evening, June 4, 8:30 o'clock.

Moment Musical, Op. 84, No. 4, Moszkowski

Novellette, Op. 11, No. 2, Rimsky-Korsakoff

Leota Caruthers—The Future of the American Girl.

Elizabeth Deaver—The American Home.

Margaret Stanford—Community Playgrounds.

Joy of the Morning, H. Ware

Josephine West Seniors.

Marie Bryan—Prometheus of Yesterday and Today.

May Gradick—America's Organized Industry, Her Erangel Abroad.

Luella Jones—Women and the Eighteenth Amendment.

Annual Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday morning, June 5, 11 o'clock.

Academic procession of officials, faculty, alumnae and students.

Coronation March (Le Prophets), Meyerbeer—Kiolin ensemble.

Invocation.

Evening Song (Shuman)—Gertrude Isidor.

Scripture Reading, The Lord is my Shepherd (Smart)—Emma E. Boyd

and Mabel DeCamp Black.

Hymn 12, "Holy, Holy, Holy!"

Sermon—Rev. J. G. Venable, D. D.

Benediction.

Ellie Scoble Opperman, accompanist.

Annual Public Session, Y. W. C. A.

Sunday evening, June 5, 8:30 o'clock.

Chant by Choir.

Hymn No. 9 (all verses).

Scripture Reading—Kate Byrd.

Prayer—Kate Byrd.

The Old Refrain (Kreisler)—Edna Greer.

Hymn No. 129 (all verses).

Address—"Courage"—Grace Earle Hildreth.

Hear My Cry, O Lord (Wooler)—Rosalia Gonzalez.

Hymn No. 242 (all verses).

Y. W. C. Benediction by Choir.

Gladys Mosley and Helen Ellis, accompanists.

Annual Exhibition.

School of Art, Monday, June 6, Studio, Administration building, 10 to 12 A. M.

Department of Industrial Arts, Education building, 10 to 12 A. M.

Department of Clothing, School of Home Economics, Auditorium, 12 M.

Annual Concert, School of Music.

Monday evening, June 6, 8:30 o'clock.

Poianaie, Op. 46, No. 12, MacDowell

Vve Jones

Sing to Me, Sing, Homer

Awake, It Is the Day, Cecil Burleigh

Alfreda Fuge

Rigaudon, Op. 49, No. 2, MacDonell

Policinelle, Op. 9, No. 4, Rachmaninoff

Gladys Storrs

Comin' Thro' the Rye (arr. by N. T. Moss)

Southern Medley (arr. by Harry Hale Pike)

Chapel Choir

Ashes of Roses, Woodman

Un doux lien, Delbruck

Vve Jones

Czardas, Monte

Edna Greer

Hindoo Song, Bemberg

The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold, Whelpley

Philosophy, Emmell

Song of Joy, Douiv

Rosalia Gonzalez

Triahoulameron, Godowsky

Alt-Wein

Music Box

Requiem (1914-1918)

Helen Ellis

Ou va la jeune widom (Lak Me), Delibes

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR 1921

Saturday evening, June 4, 8:30 o'clock—Annual oratorical contest for Board of Control medals.

Sunday morning, June 5, 11 o'clock—Annual Baccalaureate sermons by Dr. J. G. Venable.

Sunday evening, June 5, 8:30 o'clock—Annual public session Y. W. C. A.

Monday morning, June 6—Annual exhibitions, School of Art, 10 to 12;

Department of Industrial Arts, 10 to 12; Department of Clothing, School of Home Economics, 12 to 1.

Monday evening, June 6, 8:30 o'clock—Annual concert, School of Music.

Tuesday morning, June 7, 10 o'clock—Alumnae breakfast; 11 o'clock, annual business meeting, Alumnae Association.

Tuesday afternoon, June 7, 5:30 o'clock—Annual Class Day exercises.

Tuesday evening, June 7, 8:30 o'clock—Annual Normal School Class Day exercises.

Wednesday morning, June 8, 10 o'clock—Annual graduation ceremonies and Baccalaureate address by Judge W. H. Ellis.

Kathryn Reece

Fantasy on a Russian Folk Song (S. R. Gaines)—Violin obligato, Miss Greer. (Awarded first prize in the international competition offered in 1920 by the Schumann Club of New York; Percy Rector Stephens, conductor.)

Chapel Choir

Gladys Mosley, accompanist.

Annual College Class Day Exercises.

Tuesday afternoon, June 7, 5:30 o'clock,

Sunken Garden, Front of Bryan Hall.

I.

(Continued on Page 6)

DIRECTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION

There will be two academic processions, one formed at 10:40 Sunday morning and the other at 9:40 Wednesday morning. Remember the hour and be prompt in your place.

The president of the college asks that all members of the faculty and all students, not otherwise on duty, be present and take part in these processions.

Each academic procession will form facing north in the long hall of the basement floor of the Administration building. The following will be the order of formation for Sunday morning and for Wednesday morning:

Beginning at the north end of the procession, facing north: The president of the college, with the speakers, Board of Control, State Board of Education, faculty, alumnae, graduates, Juniors of the college, Sophomores of the college, Juniors of the Normal School, Freshmen of the college, Classes A and B of the Demonstration School. The formation will be double column throughout.

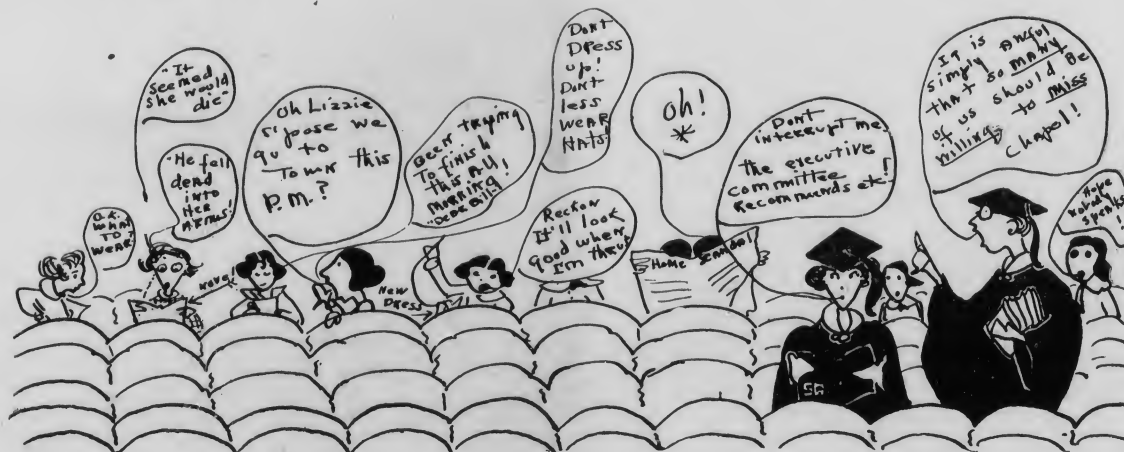
Special order for Wednesday morning: The members of the graduating classes and their maids of honor are asked to arrange themselves in line according to the names printed in the programs, beginning at the top of the list; otherwise the formation will be just as on Sunday morning.

The order of sitting in chapel for Sunday and Wednesday mornings will be as follows: Middle tier seats, front, student body; south tier of seats, front, faculty and alumnae; north tier of seats, front, parents and intimate friends of the graduates. All other seats are open to visitors except the twenty rear seats of the middle tier, which on Wednesday morning will be reserved for the maids of honor of the graduating classes.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chapel sports:

SENIORS (?)



Wearst News Pictorial, 1913

Passed Up By the Censor

Florida State College for Women celebrates tenth reunion of the class of 1921 at banquet. Class contains many famous women.

Mrs. Treaten Ruff, nee Miss Lewella Jones, is speaking in behalf of the S. M. S. (Sans Men Society.) Her new booklet "Down with Vamps" or "The Way to Keep a Husband Is to Keep Him Broke," has created quite a stir.

Miss Marie Bryan has just been elected editor of the Police Gazette. F. S. C. remembers with pride that it was here Miss Bryan received the training which enables her to fill such an enviable position.

Miss Allie Lou Felton is heading the children's ballet in the stupendous production of Dante's "Inferno" at the Hippodrome this winter. Her friends have long been expecting something of the kind.

Miss Velma Shands is reading to crowded houses her unique interpretation of "Once There Was a Little Frog," with variations. She is ably assisted in her program by Miss May Graddick in the "Bluridge Blues."

Florida girl perfects great invention! Reva Fletcher makes new Kum-back Umbrella. Based on booming theory. When umbrella is loaned it returns automatically to the owner.

The well known Mrs. John Smith, previous to her marriage, Miss Irene Johnson, is engaged in Botanical Research. At present she is trying to prove that books are a branch of the canine family. She bases her theory on the fact that most books are dog-eared.

Miss Ruth Holmer is in a fair way to become a second Julia Marlowe, so tragic is her interpretation of Pollyanna. Her former room mate declares she was often afflicted to tears by Miss Holmer's renditions.

The military element is certainly not lacking in the class of '21. It is represented by Miss Winifred Mason as Brigadier General, and Miss Faith Potter as cheer leader of the Salvation Army.

We could certainly never mention the Army without the Navy. E. Conrad is the salty commodore of the good ship Leaks. The first evidence of her seamanly qualities was evinced by her language while in college.

Small in stature but mighty in spirit is Kate Bird Seed. When the workman in her husband's string factory struck for free air, she heroically came forward and addressed them, calling their attention in bitter terms to the fact that if they quit work there would be no more string for the manufacture of string beans.

It is with great excitement that the friends and class mates of Miss Hallie Little learn of her brilliant record at the Olympic games. She took first place in the peanut race and tied with a British class in the three legged race.

One member of the class was unable to attend the reunion owing to her detention in the Atlanta Federal Prison. Miss Olga Kent is serving a short term for leading a "No beer—No Work" strike.

Miss Ernestine Mitchell was also absent. She is in darkest Africa selling Bon Ami to the natives for a dentifice. Her slogan is "Twenty Years on the Market and Hasn't Scratched Yet."

The latest Parisian fad is the wearing of footless hosiery. Most of the studies here are about three years ahead of the Parisians.

Paramount Productions

The following Paramount Picture Plays have been released during the past year. They have been featured at all the leading blind asylums of the nation.

Picture Featuring.

The Nut—Sue Yent.
The Follies Girl—Janie Smith.
The Wild Goose—Genevieve Dugan.
The Brat—Lella Love Johnson.
Carmen—Malena Murray.
White and Unmarried—Willie Lipscombe.
The Charm School—Mary Odom.
The Dancing Fool—Loyola Stacy.
Why Change Your Wife—Marguerite Folsom.
Down On the Farm—Elizabeth Williams.
Excuse My Dust—Marion Stine.
Too Much Speed—Alice Shearston.
Salome—Clara Opsahl.
Sicka-Bed—Peg Miller.
The Hoodlum—Ora Odom.
An Eye for An Eye—Orabelle Wynn.

Famous Prima Donna Appears in Society

The famous Spanish primadona, or child prodigy, of the Florida State College, Rosalia Gonzalez, made a formal appearance in society the third week in May when the chapel choir visited in the University City by special request of the student body of the University.

Miss Gonzalez's operatic talent has long been realized by her parents who have delayed her entrance into society in an effort to have her interest devoted to her career which began some four years ago. It is this social restraint that has enabled the child prodigy, known as Rosy, to retain the dash and vim of youth, unmarred by the veneer of social formalities. Her utter unsophistication and perfect poise made her the center of attraction in the midst of 600 university men. Her responses to their conventional pleasantries were spontaneous and amusing.

"The miss hall a thousand began calling for 'Speech, Rosy, Speech' but I waited for an introduction, but they never could think of my name, so I got up in the chair and told them what a good time all the girls were having and how much we appreciated their efforts, but I guess they didn't like it much as they got in a bunch and hollowed 'Raw, Raw,' as loud as they could."

In telling of other new acquaintances she says, "And one person I met talked so funny I couldn't tell if he was supposed to be making love or not. He pitted the poor chairs because they had legs and couldn't walk, and the windows because they had panes and couldn't cry, and they say 'pity is akin to love.'"

Grown men, for the first time, must seem strange, and stranger still their romance, but we trust that little Rosy will gradually become accustomed to their affects and defects and learn to enjoy the pleasures and thrills of the sterner sex.

An Ideal Senior

Hair—Myrtle McDavid.
Complexion—Molena Murray.
Blushes—Ernestine Mitchell.
Eyes—Janie Smith.
Teeth—Allie Lou Falton.
Smiles—Margaret Folsom.
Laugh—Grace Earl Mildreth.
Voice—Elizabeth Conrad.
Good Nature—Margaret Miller.
Fun—Rosalia Gonzalez.
Modesty—Happy Little.
Neatness—Mildred Hall.
Grace—Kate Byrd.
Sweet Temper—Orabelle Wynn.
Daintiness—Doty Beggs.
Precision—Alice Shearston.

"Did you have to hug the stove last night?"
"No, Bob was here until after eleven."

With Our Seniors After June 8th

Scene—Aboard S. S. Mauretania.
Rosalia to Desk Steward: "I just thought I'd tell you that I left my stateroom for a drink of water after ten-thirty. I felt puny, and you know that we girls can't be too careful."

Scene—Hotel McAlpin.
Velma to Desk Clerk: "I thought I'd tell you about my light. I just had to keep it on for a few minutes after last light-flash; we got in so late."

Scene—Hotel at Mayo.
Allie Lou to Desk Clerk: "I want to sign up to go riding this afternoon."

Scene—Folsom home in Tallahassee.
Marguerite:—"My but I'm glad that I haven't any history papers to grade this week-end."

Scene—On board train en route to Ithaca.
Kate Byrd, as train bell rings: "We'd better hurry to the dining car, Marguerite. They will lock the doors in fifteen minutes."

Scene—Camp in.
Eleanor to Camp Girls: "Fire's out, girls; it's ten-fifteen."

Scene—Anywhere.
May: "At Blue Ridge we had just the finest etc., etc. What makes Blue Ridge, blue, girls?"

Scene—Kibler home at Dunnellon.
Clara: "Mother, we must keep this hall light on, in case of fire."

Scene—Miami dance on the water.
Floy, looking at a signal flash from a boat: "First lights! Where's my coat? I've got to go!"

Scene—Mitchell home in Tampa.
Ernestine, waiting for the postman: "Oh! I hope the annual proofs come this morning."

Scene—Odom home in Fort Myers.
Mary: "I haven't broken a rule this month."

Scene—Store in Valdosta, Ga.
Luella, to a lady who has handed Luella's purse to her: "Oh! Is this for the Pound?"

Scene—Downtown in Jacksonville.
Slim and other: "Hey, ride us, we're Seniors."

Senior Statistics

Favorite Professor—Mr. Elliot.
Favorite Study—None.
Chief Amusement Place—Postoffice.
Most Retiring—May Graddick.
Most Intellectual—Ruth Holmer.
Most Popular—Everyone voted for herself.
Most Influential—Every one voted for herself.
Laziest—Sue Yent.
Best Basketball Player—Grace Burwell.
Best Baseball Player—Mildred Hall.
Best All-round Athlete—Marie Bryson.
Most Colossal Bluff—Olga Kent.
The Krazy Kat—Alma Bassett.
Most Masculine—Kate Byrd.
Most Frivolous—Lella Love Johnson.
Most Demure—Lewella Jones.

Knight of Ye Bath.

D. B.: "Say, got any ivory soap?"
D. D.: "What for? Going to wash your head?"

Uh-huh.

Ruth—"What does 'telling the world about it' mean?"
Jane: "Using the Bryan Tall telephone."

Books That Every Senior Should Have

The Blazed Trail—College Avenue.
The Common Lot—Rising bell, 7:00 A. M.

The Deserted Village—Tallahassee, during Christmas vacation.

Hard Times—Examination week.
Looking Backward—Ask any Senior.
Les Miserables—The new girls.

Our Mutual Friend—P. Williams.
Old Curiosity Shop—The Y. W. C. A. pound.

Utopia—Home.
The Tallman—An infirmiry excuse.

The Scarlet Letter—Returned English thems.

A Pair of Blue Eyes—Faith Potter.
Treasure Island—The Exchange Tea Room.

The Thirteenth Commandment—Thou shalt not go to the barber shop.
The Last Days of Pompeii—East Hall.

Twice Told Tales—Dr. Game's jokes.

Empty Pockets—Poor, underpaid faculty.

An Amazing Interlude

"Don't try to find out how Flip found out about all this. Be receptive because I know it's all so. I've always known things like this—the reason's a secret. Read and believe. It's hard, but you have heard many times how only the hard things count. Imagine the heroine please as you now know her. Place her well, because it's going to be difficult to trace her path. How she is built, diminishing on account of something eaten every now and then; brunette temperament; hair started to be bobbed but fooled us by stopping over each ear. Now imagine the scene of the episode: Room, secluded from the public eye, contains three chairs and a raised platform. Something is going to happen, because there are daisies all over the platform. Three women enter in silence; they seat themselves in the chairs; the women are DUMB! One of the three takes a victrola from under her chair and begins to play a wedding strain, the other two silently watch, being witnesses as intended. A slim figure enters from a veiled door. She wears a white dress, high at the neck, and high every where. A veil covers the head and completely obliterates the face or any trace of personality—the figure sings, 'Here Comes the Bride.' Groom trains behind, necessary evil, etc. A man follows herein a trance.

There is a pause to change the record. The new one begins, 'I promise always to study, to be as much like a woman as possible, never to enter the presence or in any way annoy the bride, and to keep secret this night's events.' The woman makes a sign to the man who speaks three times distinctly, 'I promise all these things.' The record continues, 'I guarantee to ignore this man and never see him except by accident. I promise to do him no harm, invoking death unless annoyed by him or unless he fails to agree along psychological lines.' The bride promises. From an iron box she carries she takes a tin ring, slips it on the man's finger, lets him view it and replaces same. Next a document is produced and signed by all present, then replaced and locked. The marriage records are destroyed by a firm heel of the bride. The three women depart after holding up the right hand and nodding assent to an oath of secrecy. The bride then leads the groom to the door and forces him through. She clasps the iron box firmly and listens to the listless foot steps dying away. 'Safe! she whispers.' Now any psychological proof of the uselessness of marriage is complete." Then she is gone, but she has dropped something, a small white box labeled as follows:

"Miss Mary Odom, eat every two hours to grow thin."

Delightful Musicale and Silver Tea

The entertainment given at the Leon hotel last Friday was enjoyed by a considerable number of people, despite the fact the afternoon was one of continuous rain. Several visitors who were present expressed themselves as willing to brave a rain to hear such a delightful musical program as was given. The faculty from the School of Music at the college, at the request of the Alumnae Association, gave the program, which consisted of selections with voice, piano and violin.

Miss Helen Rhodes, teacher of piano and special instructor of the young people's class at the college, played with such beautiful skill and ease as to bring an enthusiastic encore, though the late hour made the musicians decline all encores. Miss Rhodes' music always has a sympathetic touch and tone quality.

Every one who has heard Miss Gertrude Isidor knows that something fine will come whenever she comes before an audience, and on this occasion her performance was most beautiful in every way. She almost put emotion into the violin and made it appeal with varied sweetness and strength. She gave several selections and each one seemed the best to her attentive listeners.

The third artist on the program was Miss Gladys Comforter, whose special work is on the piano. Her interpretation of music is always delightful and her skill and technique never fail to merit high praise and enthusiastic response from an audience.

Miss Mabel DeCamp Black, teacher of vocal music, appeared last with a group of beautiful songs that were most warmly received. Her tones were clear and melodious, full of feeling and exhibiting splendid ability and power.

The accompanist of the occasion was the efficient director of the School of Music, Miss Ella Scobie Opperman. Scarcely any musicale in Tallahassee would seem complete without her assistance and she always performs in such excellent manner that the people take for granted a program will go through successfully if she have a part in it. At this entertainment one could think of no title for all the performers more fitting than the one on the program calling them "musical artists."

A number of splendid concerts have been given this season, but up to last Friday the most of them were given by advanced students in the School of Music. On this occasion the public especially enjoyed the delightful, artistic performance of these music teachers.

The young ladies of the Alumnae Association at the college, assisted by the members who live in town, prepared and served delicious punch and cake, which were enjoyed after the musical treat. The "benefit" of the afternoon was for the scholarship fund, which is the great enterprise of the Alumnae. Despite the weather conditions, the Association is gratified over the function and desires to thank the visitors and contributors for their courteous assistance. The members are particularly appreciative of the help of the music faculty. The following is a copy of the program:

Faculty Artists.		
Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2.....	Chopin	
Impromptu	Faure	
Helen E. Rhodes		
Pierrot Serenade.....	Randegger	
Old Refrain	Kreisler	
Czardas	Monte	
Gertrude Isidor		
Waltz, C sharp minor.....	Chopin	
Etude, Op. 10, No. 3.....	Chopin	
March Militaire.....	Schubert-Liszt	
Gladys Comforter		
Down in the Forest.....	Ronald	

Miss Conradi Reads Experience

On Friday evening, May 20th, the School of Expression of the Florida State College for Women presented Miss Elizabeth Conradi in an impersonation of "Experience," a modern morality play by George V. Hobart. The artistic manner and ease with which she handled the difficult play was convincing proof that Miss Conradi is a reader who possesses in high degree the sense of dramatic values which place her in the rank of artists. Miss Conradi will attend the School of Expression, Boston, Mass., next winter for advanced work along technical and artistic lines.

Miss Dora Shepard was the violin soloist on this occasion, playing Hauser's Cradle Song and Brahms' Hungarian Dance. Miss Shepard and her teacher, Miss Isidor, deserve much credit for her good tone and interpretation, as the young lady entered a beginner three years ago and has accomplished the heights she has reached in addition to a full college course. A very attractive violin ensemble group was played by Misses Isidor, Greer and Shepard.

Piano Normal Department Recital

Those who have heard the fascinating recitals the past years given by the young students in the Piano Normal Department under the supervision of Helen E. Rhodes will be pleased to know that two recitals will be given next week. The first one on Monday afternoon, May thirtieth, at 4 o'clock, will be a miscellaneous program including class drills conducted by Miss Gladys Storrs and Gladys Keen, who are college students taking the training work.

The second program will take place on Wednesday evening, June first, at 8 o'clock. The class will present on this occasion a Musical Journey in costume called, "The Land of the Elves" written by Mathilda Bilbro. Those who still have a memory of Fairies, Elves, Witches, Dragons, Pixies, Fireflies, etc., will enjoy the journey as portrayed in piano, song and action.

Miss Rosalia Gonzalez

Miss Rosalia Gonzalez, who has been a student in voice for the past four years, leaves school at the close of this semester when she receives a collegiate degree. Miss Gonzalez' many literary subjects made it impossible for her to take the theoretical work required for a certificate in voice. She has, however, been one of the most admired and loved singers in the student body and will be greatly missed. A year ago Miss Gonzalez made a fascinating Carmen in the opera by that name given by the Glee Club. Recently she sang two delightful groups on an evening's program, the first being Gavotte (Manon) by Massenet and two Italian songs by Rotoli and Tirindelli in which her diction was beautiful and clear. Her English group, Berry Brown by Ward-Stephens, Oh Hother Sang the Thrush by Lehman and Smile of Spring by Fletcher were interpreted with distinctive charm. Through her personality and lyric voice, Miss Gonzalez is preeminently a singer of songs. Her voice has been most carefully developed by her teacher, Mabel De Camp Black.

Prof.—If you were a citizen of Pompeii, back in the ancient days, and I was a stranger in your town, where would be the first place that you would take me?

Student—To the baths.

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Tomorrow	Lehmann
Life's Paradise	Brown
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You Know How Seniors Are

It's all right about this dignity and hauteur "stuff" you connect in your mind with Seniors. It is expected of them so of course they put on airs of wisdom, poise, sophistication. But the secret is out. They have been trying to keep it dark from the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, but some one has discovered in spite of all these brave appearances that the Seniors are just little children in disguise. They began putting on this disguise several years ago, just a little of it to see how it would seem, for like the children they are, they enjoyed make-believe. They have been adding to the disguise all the time until now they are so used to it some of them really believe themselves to be the haughty, know-all creatures they appear, and have forgotten what they look like with the disguise off. But we know it, we, the Cold Wide World. We knew it all the time. It was only the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen who were fooled.

Take the "Dignity" item for example. Look at her in cap and gown, erect, solemn, awe-inspiring. But don't let her bluff you. In reality she likes to turn somersaults and play with dolls. Note her at the head of her table, graciously serving, knowing invariably the right thing to do. But sometimes she really wants to and does get hilarious and snatch things.

Take the "Wisdom" item. Mention any subject and she is right there with an opinion on it and she gives you the impression that her opinion is the fruit of her deep thinking and wonderful grasp. Freshmen will listen with wide-eyed admiration and yearn for the time when they will be so pedantic and luminous. But take warning, Freshmen, and all others. She is just repeating the last thing her teacher said in class. Always the last theory or the last interpretation offered in class she adopts, only to change it for the next one when it comes. You don't believe it? All right, that is why she lords it over you; because you want to be lorded over.

In the same way we, the Cold Wide World, could show that every one of her characteristics, poise, levelhead-

edness in an emergency, cool judgment, etc., are merely a thin disguise and that she is just a little child—a little, little kiddle, hanging on to Daddy's thumb or to Teacher's dress, wistful eyed, trustful, teachable, but O, afraid of the dark, of the storm, and of strange noises.

Does she seem "experienced?" Then make her "fess up" how limp she feels and weak in the knees when she thinks of that high school class she is going to teach next fall, of all those boys in the history class eager to try out the "new Teacher," or those men she will rub up against in the business she is entering, because they will be amused at her confusion.

If you want to understand it witness the high school senior becoming a College Freshman. The disguise was stripped off her and you know how she looked. Then witness the College Senior becoming a Life Freshman. It's rare, but bless her! She'll get used to it and it is all in getting used to it. But she won't admit any of this, but that is part of the game. Even when she knows we have found out on her she still keeps up the pretence and we still keep it up too. So now that everybody knows about it, and everybody knows that everybody knows, let us keep up the make-believe for two more weeks, look up to them, honor them, applaud them. Goodness knows, they played the make-believe game so well that they deserve it.

COLD WIDE WORLD.

An Interview With the Senior Actress

Dear Public:—She isn't anything like what you would expect! Oh, by the way, it is my interview with the famous actress of Senior Class, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, about which I am going to tell you!

It was with much shaking and trembling that I directed my faltering steps down the hill to "Conrad Manor" on College Boulevard, because many were the tales I had heard of this young woman's sarcastic manner! The maid ushered me into Miss Conrad's boudoir where I found her reclining on a "chaise longue," petting and feeding Martha Washington candy to her handsome thoroughbred "Brownie" alias "Elizabeth II." Again I say, Dear Public, she isn't anything like you would expect!

Our conversation was as follows, because I think it is the public's right to know all the facts in the private life of such a famous person:

"How'd' you do, Miss Conrad?" I falter, "I don't mean to intrude, but please tell me something about yourself so I can take it back to those ardent admirers of yours!"

No answer. She only stared at me in such a manner that I was afraid I was soon going to find the table lamp and the bound copy of "Snappy Stories" (presented to the actress by the library assistants) coming at a fast rate toward my head. In vain I tried again.

"Ah-er, Miss Conrad you love your work?" At this moment she whispered something in the shell pink ear of that fierce dog and he came yelping toward me. Needless to say, when I landed at the foot of the stairs, I found a peculiarly surprised look upon the face of Miss Conrad's mother. "Oh-er—do pardon me, but your daughter set that police dog on me."

"Why, you're a reporter!" she said, in a knowing way. "Don't you know my poor dear girl is so timid and shy that even the sight of a reporter gives her histerics? I groaned and felt contemplating on all the things I had heard about this bold, sarcastic actress.

Well, for the third time I will say, Dear Public, she isn't anything like you would expect!

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Starr: "The baby swallowed one of my letters!"

Knowles: "That's alright, mush is good for babies."—Ex.

Zasso!

She (tenderly): "And are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?"
He: "Yes, and they are the sweetest of all!"

Teacher—Dynamite, there's a fly in my coffee.
Mason—That's all right, he deserves to drown.

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I hate the girls who take the Exams;
They get on my nerves.

There are the frantic ones
Who flop around
Wildly,
For all the world
Like walruses.
They fall on your neck as
You navigate the silent corridors,
And Snuffle:
"Dearie, do
You know anything about
Andrew Jackson?"
When they hear you muttering
The Part Anterior of
Pouvoir.

Would to heaven they would
Buy a "Who's Who in Tennessee."

There are the solid ones
Who sit in the library
And bone,
And cast annoyed
Glances
At the intruder
Who tiptoes across the floor,
Stealthily enjoying
A chunk of juicy fruit.
They positively revel in
Their misery
And refuse to impart any
Little Gems of Knowledge.

Yea, though the skies fall,
Would they would eat a bookworm.

There are the jolly ones
Who cheerfully insist that
The Lord will provide.
They come in to bear you
Company,
As if they couldn't understand
Signs,
And chortle:
"Why, Mary! How foolish to
Study so hard when you're
Sure to pass
Anyway,—
You're so bright."
And you know darn well,
No matter how dark you dig,
Their 99.9
Will make your 87 look
Like thirty cents.

Would to Heaven they would get 94
And die of disappointment.

I hate the girls who take Exams;
They get on my nerves.

—Ye Ancient Flambeauist of 1919.

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DETAILED COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Garden of Perfect Womanhood.
Time—1917-21.
Place—The Land of Pines.
Scene 1—Anywhere.
Scene 2—Garden of F. S. W. C.
Cast of Characters:

Gardner Alice Mosler
Man in the Moon.....Elizabeth Conrad
Old Fashion Girls.....Roses
Sun Fairies.....Poppies
Rain Fairies.....Lilies

Daisies

II.

Interlude Sophomores

III.

Farewell Elizabeth Conrad
(Written by Miss Longmire)
Presentation of Gift Mildred Hall
Cap and Gown Ceremony.
Daisy Chain.

Annual Normal School Class Day Exercises.

Tuesday evening, June 7, 8:30 o'clock,
Front of Administration building.
Pupils of Demonstration School in
Brownland.

Chorus—Farewell to Senior Normal
Class.

Entrance of Senior Normals into
Brownland.

Peeps into past and future of Senior
Normals.

Songs of Response.

Fairy Dance.

Class Song.

Fairy Blessing.

Annual Graduation Ceremonies.

Wednesday morning, June 8, 10
o'clock.

Academic Procession of Board of
Control, State Board of Education,
Faculty, Alumni and Students.

Coronation March (Le Prophete)—
Meyerbeer—Violin ensemble.

Invocation.

Unto Thy Heart Allitsen
(Violin obligato: Miss Isidor)

Baccalaureate Address—Judge W.
H. Ellis.

Conferring of Degrees by the Pres-
ident.

Benediction.

Recessional.

Reception to Graduates and their
friends in the Library.

Faculty Commencement Committee

Inga Olga Heiseth, chairman; As-
sistant Professor in Education.

Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean, School
of Music.

Edwin Andrew Hayden, Professor
of Psychology.

Ushers.

Chief—Edwine Odum.

From Student Body—Ula Helms,
Ruth McGeachy, Clara Nutt, Ruth
Moulton, Eleanor King, Katharine
Eads, Marguerite Lumpkin, Josephine
Mauldin.

For School of Music—Frances Har-
ris, Myrtle Collins, Ailene Bonacker,
Ruth Carroll, Jeannette Frost, Alma
Richardson, Doris Shepard, Margaret
Smith.

DIRECTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening
at 8:20 o'clock will form in proces-
sion next to the library on the main
floor of the administration building.
Every member of the Y. W. C. A. is
urged to be in her place.

Miss Heiseth will direct the lining
up of the academic processions and
will lead the processional lines to
their proper places in the auditorium.

The students are asked to retain
their copies of the Flambeau as pro-
grams:

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ing four quarts of milk; also two iron
beds and a small dresser.

Recital by Music Faculty

The members of the faculty of the
School of Music gave a scholarly and
delightful recital in the college audi-
torium on Monday evening. Miss
Glady Mosley, pianist, opened the
program with the Faugis arrangement
of the great Toccata and Fugue in D
minor by Bach. This she handled in
a masterful way, condensing a well-
equipped technique and a clear under-
standing of polyphonic values. The
Baliade in the form of variations on
a Norwegian Melody, by Greig, is con-
sidered the greatest of his composi-
tions. Miss Mosley selected well from
a varied tone palette the many moods
portrayed in this number. Her last
group was of a happy vein, opening
with Juba, a negro dance by Dott.
Birds at Dawn, by Fannie Dillon, and
Turkey in the Straw, the old fiddler's
tune cleverly arranged by Guion. Miss
Mosley has a marked rhythmical
swing in her playing and the group
proved so attractive that many recalls
were demanded.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, as
usual called forth storms of applause
after her numbers. She first played
the Adagio religioist and allegro from
Vieuxtemps Concerto IV, meeting
with ease the great technical demands
of this composition. Her second group
was varied. The first, the Schubert-
Wilhelmj Ave Maria, was played with
tone of much fervor. The zephyr, by
Rubez, gave an opportunity for her
to show the delicate elasticity of her
bowing. Then followed the tender
Schubert-Elman Cradle Song with its
difficult harmonies, then closed with
the clanky freaky Tambourin Chinois
of Kreisler. Miss Isidor interpreted
everything with her usual charm.

The accompanist, Miss Ella Scoble
Opperman, followed artistically the
moods of the varied program.

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Florida Flambeau
we bid farewell
to readers and
advertisers
until the
opening of the
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"Papa, what do you call a man that runs an auto?"
"It depends on how close he comes to hitting me."

She—"A woman has to give up a great deal when she gets married."
He—"A man does nothing else but give up after he gets married."—Ex.

Applied Mathematics.

Prof.—"How many make a million?"
Wright—"Not many of them do."

Graduation Present.

Freddy (on graduation day)—"Oh, professor, I'm so indebted to you for all I know."
Prof.—"Don't mention it; it's such a mere trifle."—Ex.

Grab 'Em Young.

If you love me, tay tow,
If you don't love me, tay tow;
If you love me, tweeze my hand,
But don't keep me tittling on desotold teaps
All night long. I'll freeze to deff.
Darnit!

Sept.—What does hash remind you of?
Lee—Of love; you have to have confidence in it to enjoy it.

The famous soprano hit high C, an awful whack, and then came on down the scale.

That must be the "Gargle Song," from "Listerine," muttered the gallery god wisely—Butler Collegiate.

Sue Yent—I passed Horace today.
Ye Brighter Senior—Did he speak?

Protudent and Dissiduuous No. 1099
The young lady who is so thin that when she has an idea, she's thoughtful. But she can't hold a candle to the one who's so thin she's narrow-minded.—Cornell Daily Sun.

Doris—"I can't imagine why he is so brainless. Can you?"
Frances—"There's a theory that he was brought up on a vacuum bottle."—Southern.

Wherein We Compile Our Own List of Questions. Which Might Interest the Nation's Supercharged Electrician.

1. How long is a short circuit?
2. Name an undiscovered island in the Pacific.
3. What is strategy? Would it be strategic to continue firing after your ammunition has been exhausted?
4. How many footsteps in your yard?
5. How tight is loose? How long does it take?
6. Where does the light go when it goes out?
7. Y is W?
8. What happens to the pieces when the day breaks?
9. Which way does the worm turn?

10. What color are gold fish and why?—Cornell Daily Sun.

Junior—Do you know why the four classes are like the four stages of the moon?
Soph—No! Why?
Junior—Because the seniors are like the last quarter—just enough left for gas.

Certificate of Music Recital

Another program of merit was presented by the School of Music on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a recital by Miss Vve Jones, soprano, assisted by Miss Gladys Storrs, pianist, both students being candidates for a certificate in music. Miss Jones (pupil of Emma E. Boyd) offered first a group of French songs, then an Aria from Romeo and Juliette by Gounod, and closed with five English songs. Miss Jones from the first seemed quite at ease before her audience. Her voice is of lyric quality with specially lovely soft tones. This was quite charming in her delicate high A flat in Delbruch's Un doux lien. Miss Jones has good breath control and fine sense of interpretation. Woodman's Ashes of Roses and Curran's Sonny Boy were delightful, while she made a fine finale with Sanderson's Break o' Day.

Miss Jones will also receive a certificate in piano and recently assisted with two groups on a program. She played the Rachmaninoff G minor Prelude with fine rhythm and understanding and with varied color in the middle section. She proved herself a careful student of the instrument.

Miss Gladys Storrs (pupil of Ella Scoble Opperman) played Beethoven's Rondo (Rage over last penny). This is a composition demanding clean technique and a sense of humor. Miss Storrs met these demands fleetly and also put into the interpretation an individual spark characteristic of all her work. Her second group were two Chopin numbers, the Polonaise op.26, No. 1, and Waltz op. 64, No. 1. A player of Chopin is rare and must be to the manner born. Miss Storrs showed a fine understanding of Chopin for a young student.

Miss Gladys Comforter gave artistic support as accompanist.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 1, 1921

No. 1

Who's Who In The Faculty

DEAN ATKINSON

As a representative of the Flambeau I was sent to interview Mrs. Atkinson, Dean of the School of Home Economics, with reference to her history, past and present. After waiting innumerable minutes, I spied the lady surrounded by timid Freshmen, brave Sophomores, steady Juniors and wise Seniors. Being a "newspaper man" I edged past old and young and reached the desk in time to hear the Dean urge a highly colored vision to enroll in "Art" as the subject of the application of color would be dwelt upon.

In response to my questions the Dean admitted that she had been born as far back as she could remember and that at an early age she moved to Illinois with her parents. She entered the primary in the demonstration school of the Illinois State Normal University and there was subjected to the whims of practice teachers for about eight years. Although this experience may have stunted her growth she does not show it now. She learned a good deal about judging human nature at that time and this she feels was worth the price of the ordeal. Upon graduation from the Normal she taught English in an Illinois High School for two years.

From the time Mrs. Atkinson was a child she used to offer, to help the cook in some cleaning for the privilege of being allowed to bake or cook something. It is told that at the age of three she sewed a button on her father's vest. These early yearnings grew until she decided to make home economics her life work. Besides her early inclinations she was so persuad-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Anne Young

Breathes there a girl
With soul so dead
Who never to herself hath read
"Anne of Green Gables?"

If not, do so at once, for we now have among us another Anne from the very home of the first Anne, Prince Edward Island, Canada. In fact many of us are so intimate with her as to have her slap our backs, or look down our throats, or even listen in on our chests.

Of course the secret is out now, its Dr. Anne Young, our new M.D. She was born near Anne's House of Dreams, later attending schools in Canada and New England and taking her degree at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia. Not satisfied, she did post-graduate work in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Since then she has spent 13 years as a medical missionary in India and Ceylon, spreading the light in the way that counts most.

On her return from the Orient she was connected with the Pennsylvania State Board of Health and last year was professor of Hygiene at the University of Alabama.

Now, however, she has again returned to minister to the "heathen" and is daily plying them with pink pills and plasters.

DR. FREDERICK W. STACY

Dr. Frederick W. Stacy is a Canadian by birth, having been born in Ottawa, the capital city of Canada. Dr. Stacy took both his Bachelor's degree and his Master's degree at McGill University in Montreal. His Doctor's degree in education with psychology as a minor was taken at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City. Directly before coming here Dr. Stacy was employed as instructor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

When asked if he were married Dr. Stacy answered that "he was one of the unfortunates." Upon being questioned more closely it developed that this, being translated, means he is a bachelor and in view of this fact we can now add chivalry to his list of virtues.

Dr. Knause

Dr. Knause comes to us from Pennsylvania State College, where he has been teaching since 1913. Before that time he had several years experience in public school work. He received a Bachelor of Art degree from Lehigh University in 1910, and a Master's degree from Harvard in 1913. In 1918 he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University.

Dr. Knause is connected with the History Department here at Florida State, and his South American history course is proving a very popular one with upper classmen.

Miss Towne

Our language department has a valuable addition in Miss Towne. She has taught in both Ohio and South Dakota, and previous to coming here she was an instructor in French at the Iowa State University. Miss Towne received her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Sophomore Week

An annual event of much interest to the Freshmen is soon to take place. Sophomore Week was originated in the fall of 1917 by the class of '20. Each successive Sophomore class has adopted the plan until now it has become a custom.

Originally the Freshmen were made to wear the customary green caps and small bells, but the bells were discontinued on account of the inevitable disturbance which they caused in the class rooms. They have always worn their hair in braids, either one, two, or four, but this is left entirely to the discretion of the Sophomores.

Each year the ingenuity of the Sophomore Class is greatly taxed to devise new tasks for the Freshmen to perform, but it always rises manfully to the test. The Freshmen on their side try in every way possible to "put one over on the Sophomores" so that Sophomore Week has really developed into a battle of wits between the two classes.

MRS. ELMA EALY

Mrs. Elma W. Ealy takes Miss Wheeler's place as director of the Kindergarten Department in the School of Education. She received her kindergarten training in Columbia University where she graduated in 1921, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree and a diploma for lower primary work. Previous to this she had some kindergarten training in her home town, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, at the State Teacher's College there. She taught seventeen years at this institution.

Mrs. Ealy has the knowledge and experience coupled with an enthusiasm which should bring excellent results in her training of the students in the School of Education.

Miss Emily Wilburn

Another teacher from the State Teacher's College, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is Miss Emily Wilburn, who takes the place of Miss Leach as Supervisor of Industrial Arts. Miss Wilburn was head of the Department of Fine and Industrial Arts there. Her home is in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Wilburn studied in a number of private art schools before attending the Art School of Columbia University, where she received her professional training.

The baskets of Miss Wilburn's former classes have won wide commendation, and she seems confident that her successes elsewhere will be repeated here.

Miss Carmichael

Miss Hattie Mae Carmichael is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. Her undergraduate work was done at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago, where she majored in chemistry with a minor in biology. Her graduate work was done at the University of Columbia in the Department of Chemistry. Before coming here she was head of the Department of Chemistry at LaGrange College.

Miss Carmichael is descended from a family of physicians and surgeons and says that if she did not teach chemistry she would certainly be a surgeon, so it is quite possible that later in her life she may change her vocation from chemistry to surgery.

PROGRAM

Miss Caroline Curtiss, Soprano.

Y. W. C. A. Chapel, Wednesday, September 28, 1921, 12:30 O'clock.

Rendi! Sereno al Ciglio.... (Handel)
Vergiliches Stuechen.... (Brahms)
L'ombre des Arbres.... (Debussy)
The Wounded Birch.... (Gretchaninoff)
To a Messenger.... (Frank La Forge)
Sweet Suffolk Owl.... (Buzzi Peccia)
The Cuckoo..... (Liza Lehman)

There Was No Mistake.

Tired Worker—"Boss, is you got a nigger on your book named Simpson?"

Boss—"Yeah. What about it?"
T. W.—"Wal, I've dat nigger, boss. I just thought you had it down Sampson."

SCHOOL OF MUSIC FACULTY

We are happy to greet the return of the following members of the Music Faculty: Dean Opperman, Misses Isidor, Boyd, Comforter, Mosley and Negro.

Cello Department Added.

Miss Beulah Rosine, who has held for the past two years the first stand in the Chicago Civic Orchestra, has become a member of the Music Faculty. Miss Rosine is a sister-in-law of Hans Hess, the noted Chicago cellist, and she has been his assistant teacher. At the opening convocation chapel Miss Rosine demonstrated her command of the instrument technically and interpretatively in the two solos she played on this occasion.

Miss Helen Gene Cantrall has come to take the place of Miss Rhodes, who had created a splendid department of children as piano normal training work. Miss Cantrall is a graduate in piano, voice and special courses for children, having received her education at Mullikin University and in Chicago. She has some very attractive ideas to introduce in her class work such as Delcroze's Rhythmic, the outgrowth of his "Gesture Songs."

Miss Caroline Curtiss, lyric soprano, comes to us after two years of concert work, having made her debut in New York City. Miss Curtiss has also appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. She is a pupil of Criticos, the teacher of Jean de Reszhe.

Mrs. Olive Slingluff, who had charge of the classes in music in the Summer School, remains as head of the Public School Music Department. Mrs. Slingluff, a graduate in public school music at Cornell University, has had a wide experience in that work, and is eminently fitted for preparing supervisors in that subject for their work throughout the State.

Faculty Play for Dream Street.

On Wednesday evening at Daffin's Theatre Miss Isidor, violinist; Miss

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Margaret Van Hoesen

The new dietitian, Miss Margaret Van Hoesen, is a native of Macomb, Illinois. She graduated from the University of Chicago in 1911, Special Home Economics Course. After graduation she taught a while, first in Boise, Idaho, and then in Cedar Falls, Iowa, leaving there to be Assistant Supervisor of Home Economics in Oakland, California. About this time the war was beginning to affect us, and Miss Van Hoesen went to Seattle, Washington, to do government work. This completed, she accepted a position as head of the Home Economics Department of the University of North Dakota, where she stayed two years. Just previous to coming to the Florida State College for Women, as a successor to Miss Conliver, Miss Van Hoesen was dietitian at the State Home for Girls at Trenton, New Jersey, where there were about three hundred resident girls.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor.....Margaret Campbell
Business Manager.....Sue Pitchford
Athletic Editor.....Theresa Murphy
Local Editors—Emily Whittle, Ruth Gilbert, Elsie McConnell.
Campus Circulation... Kathleen Goff
City Circulation....Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation...Marion Reed

There is a world-old saying that a "bad beginning makes a good ending." What a contradiction of truth, for it is only by good, honest efforts that a worthy ending can be reached. Nothing had ever aided one step toward the accomplishment of good.

We have a new school year before us, some four, some three, some two, and while what you may have done last year may have had its effect, that year is passed, and the year before you is the one of paramount importance.

Some one has said that every person in this age seeks wealth and health and power. Whether or not we attain these ends we find they do not suffice—there is something just beyond which we still seek. There is something aside from material attainments, a craving for the higher and better things in life, a desire for the realm of spirit. It may be that you are still content to strive for power, but some day you will find that what you have sought weighs little in comparison with the true life of spirit.

Before you lies the choice of your goal—materialism, with its accompanying selfishness, its pride and self-centering or the higher spiritual life expressed by loving kindness and true brotherliness.

What Is "Pep"?

It's the thing which makes the lamb gambol with glee, the calves throw up their tails and run like fury, the colts prance with joy, the birds sing in split-throat notes, the frogs croak upon the creek bank, the insects buzz and hum in the air, the milkman whistle as he jogs along, the blacksmith laughingly beat the iron into shape, the plowman urge his horses with a "gee-up, there," the engineer wave a kiss to his sweetheart as he throws open the throttle, the woodman smilingly plunge his axe into the giant tree, the banker and merchant rush to their work with a cheery "bye-bye," the mechanic and laborer fairly dance to their jobs, the soldier "go over the top" with clinched jaws and courage that knows no fear, the live salesman hie to his calls with shoulders squared, pride in his heart, and nerves a-tingle with anticipation of new success.

Oh, "pep" is anything that puts happiness into your heart, energy into your body, determination into your soul, and invincible courage into your will.—Exchange.

Tri Delta Entertains

In spite of the rain a merry party left the campus early on the morning of Monday, September 26, bound for Newport. After breakfasting at Newport the party embarked for a trip to the Gulf. Luncheon was served on the yacht and late in the afternoon the return was made to Newport where a four course dinner was served.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the Alpha Eta chapter of the Delta Delta sorority were Misses Clara Johnson, Evelyn Beasley, Helen Parkhill, Elizabeth Nelson, Mary Dodd, Marion Rogers, Doris Newman, Alice Tucker, Elizabeth Horne, Adeline Giles, Mary Coney, Clara Moreno, Elizabeth Aiken, Mary Walker, Annie Mae Foster, Martha Driver, Irene Chambers and Mary Lee Matthews.

Ears, Knees, Etc.

(Written in 1999)

An article appeared in the recent number of the Flambeau in which the writer condemned the immodest manner in which the college girls have recently adopted the fashion of wearing their hair with their ears exposed to view. This contributor laid it entirely to thoughtlessness on the part of the girls, and not to intentional indecency, but nevertheless urged them to be more careful. Many men are susceptible to these things in spite of their best selves. The sight of a bare ear has been known to bring out the very worst in some men, and often wreck some innocent girl's life. The writer begged the girls to avoid these indiscretions, even though it seemed inconvenient and irksome to their love of freedom.

In reply to that article, one of the strongest students in school, backed in sentiment by a large number of all-round good students, makes reply as follows, showing that sentiment is divided:

Bare Ears? And if So, Why Not?

For nearly a hundred years, in fact, since 1920, girls have been wearing their hair in a style that covered their ears, but now, in 1999, a few of the bolder ones are imitating the questionable style of Parisian women of exposing their ears. "It is so cool and pleasant," they say, and the style is spreading among our student body at an alarming rate—that is, if you think it is a matter for any real alarm. Are bare ears right or wrong?

Before the twentieth century the hair was done up in such a manner that the ears were visible, and no one thought anything of it. But now that they have been hidden from view for so many decades it has come to be considered indelicate and indiscreet to permit them to show, and no fine, womanly girl would do it. But is this a sensible view to take? If there was nothing wrong with ears—women's ears—in 1900, what is wrong with them in 1999? If the sight of a young girl's pink ear overcomes susceptible men and they lose control of their manhood, wouldn't it be more to the point to agonize over the men and their manhood than over their girls and their nude ears. The men will get used to it, just as they got used to girls' bare knees.

Perhaps the public should be reminded of what most of our grandmothers can tell us about the commotion that occurred some eighty years ago about girls showing their knees. Up to about 1920 young ladies' knees had not been showing for several centuries, so that when a number of young people, caring more for their own freedom and comfort than for the horrified opinion of their elders, began to wear their skirts so short that at times their knees were plainly visible, it was considered "just perfectly dreadful." Notwithstanding the scoldings and sermons and reasonings, it spread and spread, for even intelligent girls couldn't see what was wrong with a pair of bare brown knees. Gradually those who were scandalized at first tried it themselves, and the opposition began to weaken. Men became accustomed to it just as many years before that they had got accustomed to bare elbows in public. And if a few of the weaker ones coasted to the bow-wows during the adjusting process, that was doubtless the most satisfactory place for them, anyway. And now what girl would give up her

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Atkinson

(Continued from Page One)

ed because she wished to get into some field of work in which being a woman would be a help and not a hindrance. She entered the Kansas State Agricultural College from which she graduated in the School of Home Economics in 1914.

For three years she taught home economics in the Illinois State Normal University. Thus she grew to know the normal as a student in the demonstration school, as a practice teacher, and finally as an instructor and critic teacher.

In the fall of 1917 she came South as the head of the department of Household Science at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. In January of that year the position of State Supervisor of Home Economics was added to her duties and for two years she held the joint position of head of Household Science and Teacher Training and State Supervisor of South Carolina. It was at Winthrop College that she met Mr. Atkinson, who as president of a North Carolina Normal was visiting the sister institution.

In the fall of 1919 after a summer at Columbia Teacher's College she went to North Carolina as full time State Supervisor of Home Economics, and after a year she and Mr. Atkinson were married. The following year Mrs. Atkinson continued to assist the State Department of Education as the work in Home Economics had grown too heavy for one person to supervise. She was about ready to retire from active educational work this fall when a telegram from Dr. Conradt drew her back into the work and brought her to Florida State College. In view of the class relationship between the interviewer and the subject of this article I hesitate to dwell in customary style upon the talents, accomplishments and glories of the new Dean.

School of Music Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Beulah Rosine, cellist, and Miss Gladys Mosley, pianist, played the music specially written and arranged for the picture, "Dream Street." It was a fine opportunity for the students and citizens to realize what orchestral possibilities mean in connection with the movie theatre. Miss Rosine played in Chicago with a large orchestra at Ziegfeld's Theatre for the picture "Dream Street" during eight weeks of its run.

Miss Cantrall's Introduction to Children.

The young people of the Piano Normal Training Department were given an introductory party to meet their new teacher, Miss Cantrall, on Saturday afternoon. The younger members were invited by rhyme for the hour, from four to five, to enjoy some interesting musical games, first in the studio, then later out under the trees. The older members came at five and took part in a musical contest. The prize, an eversharp pencil, was awarded Miss Thelma Gray. The studios were prettily decorated in smilax and roses, and ice cream was served as refreshments.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association gave its annual party in honor of the new students on Friday, September 16th, in front of the Administration building. Various games were played and a spirited rendition of "Lord Ullin's Daughter" was given by a talented group of actors. Misses Dorothy Boal and Margaret Boyle gave a very artistic and original dance. The evening was brought to a close by a "sing" in which every one joined.

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Campus Notes

Miss Marie Behrens spent the week end at her home in Quincy.

Misses Susan and Rhoda Fraleigh have returned from a short visit to their home in Madison.

Miss Monica Foster has withdrawn from school in order to be with her mother during the coming year.

Misses Eva Johnson and Mary Luten spent the week end in Quincy.

Miss Sara Lourie, who was recently offered a position in the Monticello schools left Saturday to take up her work.

Miss Annie Sowell spent the week end with her family in Quincy.

Miss Lillian Seymour spent the week end in Thomasville.

Miss Alberta Murphree, of Gainesville, is spending a few days with her sister.

Miss Leola Adams, an alumna of the college, is visiting friends on the campus.

Miss Henrietta Bryan is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Mrs. Donahue, of Orlando, is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Ada Louise Simpson.

Mr. Gureman, of Jacksonville, recently made a short visit to his daughter.

Miss Alma Gibson has been spending a few days with Miss Cecil Comforter before entering the dormitories.

Friends of Miss Lois Rogers will regret to learn that she has returned to her home in Tampa on account of illness.

Misses Mary Wood Davis and Julia Monroe, of Quincy, are visiting friends on the campus.

Miss Estelle Thomlinson, of Jacksonville, and Miss Lucile Simmons, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, recently enrolled in the college.

Miss Margaret May, a former student in the class of '21, and who is now teaching in Live Oak, spent the week end at the college.

Dr. E. A. Hayden, who has been seriously ill while on his vacation in Virginia, is expected to return home next week. It is hoped that he will soon be well enough to resume his work.

The announcements of the following marriages which have been received by Mrs. Cawthon should be of much interest to the student body.

Noble Deens McLendon to Dr. James Simpson on Wednesday, August 31, at Orlando, Florida.

Rubie McClain to Lee Marion Pasley, on Thursday, September 1, at Denver, Colorado.

Marie Ellis to eGeorge Lewis Reiss on Wednesday, September 7, at Washington, D. C.

Priscilla Hamm to Robert Lytel Wright on Wednesday, October 12, at Palatka, Florida.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Marjory Leach to Mr. Benjamin Edgar Archer on Tuesday, September 6, at New York. Mrs. Archer was a member of the class of 1914. For the last few years she has been head of the Industrial Arts Department of the School of Education.

Favor Dance

The Country Club was the scene of a delightful event on the evening of Saturday, September 17, when the Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a favor dance. The club house was decorated in blue and white, the Sorority colors, and lights were furnished by candles and jack o'lanterns. Late in the evening refreshments, consisting of chicken salad, frozen punch and ice cream and cake, were served on the lawn.

The honorees were: Misses Sarita Lake, Elizabeth Hammargren, Eloise Smith, Roberta Carier, Allyne Mann, Alice Tucker, Evelyn Beasley, Irene Chambers, Mary Rees, Clara Moreno, Elizabeth Aiken, Cornelia McMuray, Edith Yelverton, Clara Johnson, Doris Newman, Leorna Earnest, Frances Lauson and Lydia Walton.

Sigma Kappa as Hosts

On Monday, September 19, the Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained very delightfully in honor of the following guests, Misses Katherine Richard, Jessie Williams, Elsie Corbett, Eloise Bartoo, Margaret Vaughn, Lillian Murray, Christine Wilson, Stanley Cornwall, Dorothy Lee, Lucile Sumner and Sara Davis.

Early in the afternoon the party motored out to Orchard Pond, where, after a refreshing swim, a delicious picnic supper was served. The motor trip was resumed with Havana as its destination and there, during the remainder of the evening dancing was enjoyed.

Progressive Dinner Dance

The Alpha Omega sorority entertained at a progressive dinner dance on Saturday, September 24. After a course dinner served at the Blue Bird Tea Room and the Women's Exchange the party drove to Lake Bradford where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The pavilion was decorated in wine red and silver blue and lighted by Japanese lanterns.

The guests of the sorority were as follows: Misses Irene Chambers, Eleanor Arden, Dorothy Priest, Rita Chambers, Elizabeth Hammargren, Adela Giles, Sara Davis, Clara Johnson, Anna May Foster, Stanley Cornwall, Phoebe Singletary, Mildred Andrick, and Elizabeth Ray.

EARS, KNEES, ETC.

(Continued from Page 2)

present short skirt and short socks and go back to the barbaric style of 1921, when they wore those miserable skirts that bound them over the knees every time they sat down or ran? Those who are familiar with history will remember that short hair for women became the vogue at the same time as short skirts. It was simply the logical outcome of their desire for the same freedom that men enjoyed in the matter of dress, while at the same time retaining a garment that was beautiful and tasteful, rather than the stupid, uncomfortable clothes that men wore.

If this is what happened in 1921 and 1922, it will doubtless happen again on the present bare-ear question. So if it shocks the conservative ones, the best thing for them to do is just to relax until they become accustomed to it, then adopt the style themselves. For it will surely come if comfort and convenience are to be gained without the loss of chastity or beauty.

EMELLE R.

One of the matrons of the past Summer School, Miss Baker, has been retained as night matron for the winter term. Miss Baker is from Kentucky, but is now making her home with her brother's family on College avenue.

BADLY MIXED

An Ohio lady in conversation with a Sophomore of the Ohio State University remarked that she was going to spend the summer in Atlanta. He thought that it might be very hot in Atlanta, but she told him that she had been there many times and that it was no hotter than in Ohio. Whereupon she observed:

"Of course, the Gulf Stream keeps it cool."

AT THE MUSEUM

Visitor—That statue there called Venus de Milo ain't got no arms.

Visitor's Wife—I suppose them stone cutters went on strike before it was finished.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

THE BILLS FROM BILLVILLE

This from the practical singer of The Dalton (Ga.) Citizen, with proper apologies to Kipling:

"If I were drowned in the deepest sea—

Collector of mine, bill collector of mine,

With your bill you would dive right down after me—

Collector of mine, bill collector of mine.

"If I were sent to the bottomless pit—

Collector of mine, bill collector of mine,

On the bottom-most step forever you'd sit—

Collector of mine, O, collector of mine."

AFRAID OF NOBODY

At a teachers' institute in an eastern city a speaker said that, in his opinion, the trouble with the public school system of today is, the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, superintendents are afraid of the school committee, they are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody!"—Life.

GUMMED PAPER DRESS FORMS INTEREST INDIANA WOMEN

Outstanding results in teaching dress-form making have been obtained in Indiana by extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College. The State leader of home demonstration agents reported on September 1 that 3,126 dress forms were made in the State during the year. Many other forms were known to have been made without being recorded in the regular way. The system used was to train ten local leaders in each county, who then conducted community meetings and reported to the home demonstration agent on the work done. As the average cost of a paper dress form is 90 cents, the total cost of the 3,126 reported was \$2,813.40. The minimum price of a commercial form averages \$3. The home demonstration leader says that through this one project more women have been interested and organized than through any other work.

HOW TO TELL AGE

Figures are curious, and they work magic. Now if you want to know anyone's age all you have to do is to follow the following directions:

Just have him write down the date and the month of his birth. Then have him multiply the number so formed by 2, then add 5, then multiply by 50, then add his age last birthday, and finally add 365.

You must not see any of his figures. He only tells you the total. From that total all you have to do is subtract 615, and you have his age and the month and day of his birth.

Thus, suppose the person is born

on the seventh of April and is 23 years old. He writes down the day, 7, and month, 4 (April is the fourth month), which is 74. He multiplies it by 2, which makes 148; adding 5 makes 153; multiplying by 50 gives 7,650; adding his age, 23, he gets 7,673; and adding now 365, the total is 8,038.

He hands you this sum, 8,038, on a slip of paper. You subtract 615 from it and the remainder is 7,423, of which 7 is the day, 4 the month and 23 is his age. That is, he was born on the 7th day of April (the fourth month) and is 23 years old.

THE CONTAGION OF IT

Other things spread from man to man and house to house by infection besides smallpox, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever. Pessimism, gloom, hopelessness, despair, travel on their dreary ways after much the same fashion. When half the men you meet tell you the world is on the down grade and will soon skid around some fatal curve and go to smash, that business is never going to pick up and set the wheels of industry whirling again, that morally we are sliding back into night and darkness, you are quite tempted to think they may be right, and, catching the germ of this painful disease, go spreading it around among your friends.

True it is that we must pay the price of the most bankrupting war in history. We must face many a dark and threatening day. But just as men and nations have pulled themselves together after times of disaster and seeming ruin, so we are going to again. Blessed be the man who will not surrender his faith either in God or his human kind, who will spread hope and cheer and confidence among his fellows, overcoming by the infection of his nobler spirit the pessimism of the narrow-visioned and the faithless.

IS EDUCATION RUNNING TO DOLLARS?

It would look like it is coming to pass that high standards, real teaching, character building, spiritual development, making really good people, are no longer the measure of the greatness of a college or university. But endowment is the all-important thing, dollars and material equipment are the real measuring rods, without which an educational institution can never hope to have standing. How stands the record among the colleges and universities reckoned as being the great ones? Note the endowments of the following:

Harvard	\$43,000,000
Columbia	35,000,000
Chicago	30,000,000
Leland Stanford	25,000,000
Yale	24,000,000
Massachusetts Tech.....	18,000,000
Cornell	17,000,000
Johns Hopkins	15,000,000
Rice Institute	10,000,000
Carnegie Tech.....	10,000,000

As if that record is not enough to show where the emphasis is being placed, note the following array of demands:

Northwestern University has an endowment of \$6,520,000 and is now in a campaign for \$25,000,000 more.

Harvard is seeking to add \$15,000,000 to the \$43,000,000 she already has.

Yale wants to increase her productive funds from \$24,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

Chicago now has \$30,000,000 and is asking for an additional \$10,000,000.

Cornell is trying to secure \$10,000,000 to supplement her present \$17,000,000.

Vassar is calling upon her friends to make her endowment \$9,000,000 instead of \$3,000,000.

Wesleyan must find \$3,000,000 to reinforce the \$2,500,000 already secured.

Are we not making matter more weighty than mind and soul and spirit?

THE LARGEST SHOWING OF
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
IN MIDDLE FLORIDA

GUERRY'S

If It's New and Made to Wear
We Have It

ALL HAIR NETS 5c EACH



Athletics

The baseball game between the Seniors and the Freshmen has been postponed several times on account of the inclemency of the weather. We are all looking forward to this game to see how our Freshmen will stand against the dignified Seniors.

From the way some little freshmen handle a basketball the Odd "battle-ax" is certainly being sharpened.

The training tables are to be started soon, according to Leota Carruthers, President of the Athletic Association. A large number of girls have already asked to be signed up for these tables. "Going in training" this year is a serious thing. All those desiring to keep training this year have to sign up now and keep training all year. Any one who thinks they can keep training part of the year and then break training had better not sign up.

P. S. Miss Carruthers is hard on budding athletes.

A meeting of the F. S. C. Life Saving Corps was held last Wednesday for the purpose of organizing the old corps and discussing the prospects of new members. The corps at the close of school numbered thirty-nine. It is hoped that the corps will be even larger this year.

The new athletic field behind the infirmary is still being worked on. Some one suggested putting the Freshmen to work on it Sophomore week, so we would have it ready for Field Day. Some Sophomores think that it is not such a bad idea.

The Code of a Good Sport

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou are unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.—Hugh S. Fullerton, Sporting Editor of the New York "Evening Mail."

Hike and Hitch

Y. W. C. A. Club Girl Walks from Chicago to New York.

She is just seventeen, but possessed of a spirit of unusual daring, and when her mother decided to move to New York from Chicago, small Lillian McCate thought the time ripe for adventure. With only thirteen dollars in her pocket she set out to hike to New York. At the end of the ninth day she arrived, and as her mother is expected in a fortnight, she plans to stay permanently.

"I gained two whole pounds on the road," exclaimed Miss McCate. "Some people thought I was a boy in my walking togs, but everybody was darling. While I had many a hitch, I figure that the actual walking averaged 25 miles a day. I never had to ask for a ride until I reached New York State, and then I did so because there were so many tramps. At every town I sent a post card home, and in most places I stayed at the Y. W. C. A. I do not regret the trip, but I do not advise any other girl to try it."

Miss McCate seems to like her new home, although she is frankly disappointed that the ocean looks so much like Lake Michigan. Coney Island did not appeal at all, but the subway she found thrilling.

Hollywood Studio Club Expands

The Hollywood Studio Club for moving picture actresses at Los Angeles has just introduced a new program with the approval of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. The fine old club house is no longer to extend a residence privilege to eighteen or twenty girls. Instead the entire building is to be devoted to general activities in which all club members may share. A broader educational and recreational program will be offered. Three hostesses instead of one will compose the staff. To counterbalance the loss of residence facilities, a comprehensive room registry will be maintained for the hundreds of girls entering various branches of the moving picture industry, and there will be a few emergency rooms at the club house always available.

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D. Lee—This dinner is fit for a king.
Stanley—Me for a republic!—Judge.

Times Have Changed.
One seldom looks at faces
As down the street he paces,
For things have changed their places.
And now he looks at shop win-
dows.

—Punch Bowl.

There was a young lady named Jessup
Whose sole aim in life was to dress up,
But her numerous beaux
Were afraid to propeaux.
"It's the price of her beaux," they
would Jessup.

Adam—Let's turn over a new leaf.
Eve—Why, dear, it's only Saturday.
—Widow.

N. Carol—I was a freshman, too.
Some of the happiest years of my life
I spent as a freshman.—Squib.

"Have you got any liquor in your
country?"
"Yes, but we sell it for sacramental
purposes only."
"Well, send it down here, and we'll
use it religiously."—Punch Bowl.

First Fresh—"Do your shoes fit?"
Second Fresh—No, they give me
'em."
First Fresh—What, the shoes?"
Second Fresh—"No, fits!"

"She's full of puppy love."
"Puppy love? Hot dog!"—Purple
Cow.

Pie (calling roll)—Mullikin?
A. M.—Here.
Pie (to whole class)—Are you all
here?"
A. M.—Practically.

D. D.—What comes in math, after
calculus?
D. B.—Insanity!

Elsie T.—"Mr. Pie, does everybody
pay poll tax?"
Pie—"Yes. You'll have to pay a dol-
lar for your head whether it's worth
it or not."

Locating the Trouble.
"Dr. Young," complained Elsie, "I
don't feel very well."
"That's too bad," said Dr. Young,
sympathetically. "Where do you feel
worst?"
"In math."

Grocer—"These potatoes are not
spoiled. Those black spots are the
eyes."
Mrs. Newly Wed—"I would much
rather have some with blue eyes."—
Exchange.

She had received his gift of flow-
ers with rapture. "And there's even
a little dew on them still!"
"Eer — y-yes," he stammered;
"there's a little, but I intend to pay it
Saturday night."—Exchange.

May—"You men don't know a thing
about cooking. Now, how would you
dress a chicken?"

Howard—"With a fur collar in sum-

mer, and pumps and silk stockings in
winter."—Ex.

Teacher—"Johnny, stand up and
tell us how many sexes there are."
Johnny—"Three."
Teacher—"What are they?"
Johnny—"Male sex, female sex and
insects."

She—"Don't you like tea?"
He—"Yes, but I like the next letter
better."—Exchange.

His Stumbling Block.
"You seem to have trouble with your
lessons at school, Tommy," said his
father. "What is it that seems to be
in your way most?"
"The teacher, Father," answered
Tommy.

"Why is it your mother trusts us so
seldom alone?"
"She knows me better than you do,
John."

At Newport.
"Do you like your new papa?"
"Yes."
"So did we. We had him last year."
—Life.

Stewed.
My skin is all bloated;
It wrinkles—it sags.
I'm stewed to the limit,
The last of my jags.
My heart is as gay
As a songbird in June.
I feel no remorse,
For I'm only a prune!

Clergyman (who has sat down next
to a slightly intoxicated man): Do you
allow a drunk on this car?
Conductor (low voice): It's all right
as long as you don't get noisy.—Ex.

"Light of my life, Mazda!" he whis-
pered.
"Sole of my sole, Neolin!" she re-
plied.

A forlorn man was brought before
a magistrate for drunkenness and dis-
orderly conduct. When asked what
he had to say for himself, he said:
"Your Honor, 'Man's inhumanity to
man makes countless thousands
mourn.' I'm not as debased as Swift,
as profligate as Byron, as dissipated
as Poe, or as debauch as—"

"That will do!" thundered the mag-
istrate. "Thirty days, and, officer,
take a list of those names and run
them in; they're as bad as he is."

Complaint of the Bull Artist.
If you hold her hand, she may think
you foolish.
If you don't, she will wonder why.
If you kiss her, she may think you a
cad.
If you don't, she may think you
slow.

If you offer her a cigarette, she may
be offended.
If you don't, she may think you
consider her puritanical.
If you tell her of the women you've
met, she may think you a rounder.
If you don't, she may think you've
had no experience.
If you tell her she is the first you
have loved, she may think you lie.
If you tell her she is the first you
have kissed, she will know you lie.
Now, what is a fellow to do?—Ex.

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FOR WOMEN

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 8, 1921

No. 2

SOPHOMORE NUMBER

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JUNIOR NORMALS FORMALLY RECEIVE FELLOWSHIP IN NORMAL SCHOOL

Last Friday night the Senior Normals undertook to thoroughly acquaint the Junior Normals with the holes, ditches, fences and stiles on our campus. They employed in this service real live ghosts, who at nine o'clock took up their charges and adhered strictly to their orders: "Treat 'em rough."

Later the unhappy victims were taken to the rendezvous of the ghosts (the Gym.) There they were put through a series of tests of ability. Some of them made admirable records in mingling like hash, shining like lamps, adorning like clocks, etc. When these tasks had been completed to the satisfaction of the tormentors the Junior Normals were allowed to remove their blindfolds. They were required, however, to keep perfect order while the grand commander of the ghosts read to them the following document.

"Junior Normals, we have met together in all solemnity and seriousness to read to you the commandments as proclaimed by the high order of Senior Normals. You have seen what has happened to your comrades, and perhaps to yourselves, and we, with unusual mercy inform you that your agonies of the past few hours are as nothing compared with what may happen to you if you deviate one iota from the straight and narrow path of virtuousness which the forthcoming instrument asserts. Said instrument goes into effect from the first untimabulations that so musically well from the bane of every student, which is called the rising bell, until silently, one by one in the infinite meadows of heaven, blossom the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels.

Then! Hear ye! Hear ye! and conscientiously bear in mind each separate, individual, distinct, outstanding, self-evident point which the following does clearly set forth.

Thou shalt each and every one represent to the best of thine ability that which thou in later years will in reality become an old maid school teacher. Thou shalt not advance to this stage gradually, but by one leap. Through the solemn hours of one more night dream of all fond hopes and when thy sleep is done on the morning of the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, rise and cast from thee all these memories and become, as aforesaid, typical old maid school teachers. And as thou (young and foolish) may not have the correct conception of what thine appearance should be, we, the high order of Senior Normals, will enumerate for thee the details:

I. Concerning Coiffure.—Thou shalt brush back thy tresses to the pedled onion effect. Then make a ponderous effort to secure a corkscrew effect in the way of a knot on the top of thy head. And thine efforts must be crowned with success. Adorn this corkscrew knot with a bow of ribbon, not wider than one-half inch.

Now ye of bobbed tresses, think not that from lack of a crowning glory ye are to escape from the weight of responsibility. Bind thy hair tightly under a hair net and wear a tiny bow on

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BATTLE OF THE ARCADE

Sophomore-Freshman Antagonism Already Started.

Tuesday after lunch the first preliminary skirmish between the classes of '24 and '25 was held on the Reynolds Hall Arcade.

No names will be mentioned, but a very insolent freshman insulted a member of the Sophomore class. True to the class code of honor the Soph attacked the "rat" and in a few moments had overpowered her. The Freshman soon gave in and the two shook hands and declared a truce until Sophomore week should be officially declared.

Among those witnessing the battle were several Juniors, who, after it was all over but the shouting, gravely shook their heads and said it looked pretty bad for the Freshmen.

Did you ever see
A skirt
Going down College avenue
The first week
Of school—who
Was dressed like
She owned all creation
And has been here
Ever since the
College was,
Wearing a smile
That would light
Up
Even the University
And by her side
A small puny thing
Who's scared
To death—
And don't know
What to do
Or
Why—
And every one
Can tell right now
She's green
As grass
And she
Looks with awe
And admiration
At the wonder who
Walks beside her
For
She's sure
That she knows
It all—because
Dear reader—look her over
She's a Sophomore!

In Memoriam

At midnight during Sophomore week
A freshman lay and dreamed of home.
"Dear mother, never will I seek
Another college, never pique
Another Sophomore, I'll be meek."
Thus was that Freshman heard to
moan.

But to her college room that night
A band of devils, clad in white
Came down upon that fresh and shook
The covers from her, and they took
Her out into the land of spook.
They walked her up, they walked her
down,
They walked her all around the town.
And when she was about to drop
They called a halt and made a stop.

Before a door on which was graven
A grinning imp and ghost so craven.
That Freshman gave one timid look
And then from head to foot she shook.
Her teeth fell out, her hair uncured,

(Continued on Page Three.)

CIVIL WAR IMPENDING MONDAY

Sophomore Council Plans Several Small Skirmishes Before the Big Battle.

When I, as reporter of the Florida Flambeau, tried to get a conference with the chairman of the Sophomore Council, I was told that she would not be able to see anyone for several days, as the terrible strain of preparing for Sophomore Week was telling on her, and it was more necessary for her to save her strength for the Great Week than to give the public some of her opinions and ideas. Through unwearied persistence, however, I was at last granted an interview.

Miss Henry was in conference with the Sophomore Council when I was admitted to her sanctum. Nothing daunted, I boldly asked her the first important question, on which I desired her viewpoint.

"What is your frank opinion of Freshmen?" I asked.

"Freshmen!" she cried. "Bah! I live only to exterminate them."

"Yes, exterminate them," chorused the council.

"Furthermore," said Ethel, "we have plans on foot to exterminate them as surely as 'Rough on Rats' exterminates their four-footed namesakes."

Having such a strong opinion expressed to me on the subject of Freshmen by Ethel Henry, I decided to find out if the rest of the august assembly felt as she did.

"Miss Simmons," I asked, "what can you say on this subject?"

"Freshmen," replied the business-like Ina, "have one end in their existence. That end is to display the superiority of Sophomores."

I wondered what Emily Whitte would say of Freshmen. I waited breathless for her opinion.

"My opinion of the Green Ones," said Emily in a low, deliberate voice, "....."

(Cut out by the censor.)

"Oh," cut in Ella Williams, "I think Freshmen were made solely to serve Sophomores."

"And what can you say, Miss Murphy?" I asked.

"I have nothing to say on the subject," said Teresa. "My mind, in regard to Our Baby Class, is a complete blank."

"Tell me one more thing," I asked, startled at such answers.

"Tell me, do all Sophomores feel the same towards the unfortunate Freshman Class?"

"They feel the same, only with ten-fold intensity," said Ethel.

"Dear mother, never will I seek Another college, never pique Another Sophomore, I'll be meek."

"I can thank my good fortune that I am not a member of the Freshman Class," was all that I could say.

L'Envoi

The tumult and the shouting dies
The conquering hosts of Sophs depart
The Freshmen, left, a sacrifice—
A cowering foe, with humbled heart,
Lord of the Freshmen, be with them
yet,
Lest they forget! Lest they forget!

Bright graduate to busy boss—
"Have you an opening for a bright young man?"
B. B.—"Yes, and don't slam it as you go out."

MURDER CASE AT COLLEGETOWN

Miss Freshman Dead as the Result of a Heated Dispute.

The death of Miss Oddy Freshman will come as a great blow to her many friends here at Colletown. Miss Freshman was a very popular little lady among the younger set, and although she had been here only a couple of weeks, she had made many friends. All Colletown laments the loss of such a smart little girl, who was cut down as the tender blades of grass in the bud of life.

The immediate cause of her death is not known for certain yet. At a hearing held today by the officers of the executive committee the following testimony was given by the maid.

"I saw two very wise looking ladies come down the walk, one dressed in Green and the other in Gold. There was a knock at the door of Miss Freshman's suite of rooms, and I ran to answer it. They gave me their cards, and I took them to Miss Freshman. The names on the cards were Miss Eve and Miss Ann Sophomore. After reading them Miss Freshman went into the study where I had left the guest. Half an hour passed, and then I heard Miss Freshman remark upon a hat which had been sent to her by mistake instead to Miss Sophomore. I know my mistress did not like the hat, and she must have told the Misses Sophomores so. It was of a tan-o-shanter style of Green and Gold felt. Some heated words followed, which I could not understand, and in a few minutes my mistress called for help. I ran to her rescue and found one of the Misses Sophomores tying her to the table while the other beat her unmercifully. I rushed to Arcade street for one of our government officers, and when we reached the study my mistress was lying unconscious on the floor. The Misses Sophomores were gone. Miss Freshman never regained consciousness, but in her delirium she groaned and seemed to undergo the tortures of the Sophomore sisters."

The commission of Colletown acted as jury on the case, and after having heard the testimony of the maid, they went into secret conference. After a very short time they returned with the verdict that the Misses Eve and Ann Sophomore were absolutely innocent of wrong doing; that it was the duty of every loyal citizen of Colletown to stand by her party from now, even unto Thanksgiving Day; and that the dispute was more than likely begun by Miss Freshman, as she was an Odd Child.

The funeral services will be held from Bryan Hall, Miss Freshman's residence, on Campus avenue, at 12 p. m. Saturday, October 15. The following will be pallbearers: Sarah Keller, Evelyn Beasley, Mabel Lyttle, Elizabeth Horn, Lillian Barwick and Beth Hammargren.

Interment will be made in Daisybed Cemetery.

Two Wop Cafe.

Try our meals and you will never eat again.

Our ham sandwiches a specialty. The ham is painted on the bread as natural as life.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Four short years ago our predecessors brought forth upon this campus a new week, conceived in foolishness and dedicated to the proposition that "all Freshmen shall be ratted." Now we are about to engaged in that great civil war, testing whether this class of '25 can long endure. We will dedicate a portion of the campus as a final resting place for those Freshmen who do not give their "pop" to make this week live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this. The good sports who have gone before have consecrated this week far above our power to detract from. It is for us to add to it so that all on the campus shall not forget it. It is for you, the Freshmen, to make this week the best and peepiest Sophomore week we have ever had, so that this week of the Freshmen, by the Freshmen, and for the Freshmen, shall not perish from the campus.

DEAR FRESHMEN:

It is often said that a wise man learns by other's experiences, but a fool has to find out for himself. It's a queer coincidence that all Freshmen are Johnnie on the spot when it comes to personal investigation. I have been there; I know. Also, I am impatiently looking forward to personally directing the investigation of this year's verdant crop.

Out of pity, and through the kindness of my heart, I offer a few useful suggestions.

First—Before doing any rash act, during Sophomore Week, think thrice and take well before shaking. The pool is powerfully chilly about midnight.

Second—It is altogether advisable be passed in your direction by a to execute any commands that might Sophomore. For ever is it written in the Koran, there is a day of judgment. Clean faces are uncomfortable in cold weather, and there are vast depths at Lake Bradford which are in need of exploration.

"When Sophomore Week is ready, And commands fall thick and steady, The Freshies will get orders for to fix their hair just so—
For the Sophs will drag you all together

By the horn and hide and feather
And every bloopin' Freshie had best be ready for to go."

There are Fresh Men, and there are freshmen. It is the last class with whom we are going to deal. These may be divided into the Good, the Bad, the Indifferent. "The Good die young;" the Bad must be handled accordingly (for is it not written in the Sophomore Constitution, to do unto others even as ye were once done by?); to the Indifferent is measured out the worst punishment—because Nature has decreed that no Freshie

shall be indifferent to a Sophomore. Tremble and obey.
(Signed)

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Want Ads

Wanted—Willing, docile, and if possible, intelligent Freshman to act as office girl during Sophomore Week for the President of Student Government. Apply 307 Broward Hall. Applicants please line up so there will be no confusion.

Wanted—Neat and nice-appearing Freshmen to carry books for Seniors and Sophomores. Applications will be accepted at the Sophomore Employment Bureau, 12 Bryan Hall.

For Sale—One fine set of rats. Guaranteed to make the hair stand out two feet from the head. Owner hates to sacrifice them, but finds that she will be unable to use them for some time. A Freshman.

Lost—Freshman, 5 ft. 6 in.; bobbed hair. Has hunted look and acts rather peculiarly. Runc in opposite direction when the word "rat" is said. Finder please return to Sophomore class as her education is not complete yet. Ellz—10.

Adv.—All Freshmen cordially invited to 123 Broward during Sophomore Week.

Announcements.

Dr. Young wishes to inform all Freshmen that special rates will be made for their benefit at the Infirmary after Sophomore Week.

Colored boys will be on the Arcade with wheeling chairs after Sophomore Week. We ask that these be used only by the disabled.

Pressing rooms will be open from light-flash to rising bell during Sophomore Week. We urge Sophs to take advantage of this.

With Apologies to W. Shakespeare

It is a Freshman and her pal
With a hey and a ho, and a hey nonino!

That wear the green of a puny gal
In Sophomore rule time, Freshman
When Sophomore rep shall gain some pep,
And frightened Freshies call for he'd.

Between the Ad and the dining hall
These poor old critters they will fall.
Acussin' Sophs in whispers low
With clinched hands and teeth that show.

And therefore take the present time
With a hey and a ho, and a hey nonino!
For trouble's going to reach its prime
In Sophomore fun time, Freshman
run time,
And Freshmen sighs shall reach the skies
When they shall learn the great surprise.

—E. B. & M. G.

Naughty Satan sends the wind
To raise the dresses high,
But Heaven is just and sends the dust
To blind the bad man's eye."

Wait-a-While Street Car Company.
Our cars run ever so seldom and sometimes soldomer. Wait for them at any corner in the city and develop your patience. Never any doubt about getting a seat, you always stand. To ride in our cars makes walking a pleasure.

Hide and Seek Baggage Company.
You get a premium if you can ever find your trunks again after we get them.

The Legend of Up-h-e-val

This is a sorrowful story,
Told as the midnight comes,
As the Freshies gather together
And whisper to their chums.

The Freshies lived at Tally,
Foolish people were they;
They went out on the campus
To each the Sophomores to play.

The Freshies danced in the atrium,
The Freshies skipped in the Dorm
The Freshies frisked in the branch,
They played on the college farm.

Then came the terrible Sophomores,
Practical jokes they knew,
They caught the innocent Freshies
To amuse them, two by two.

They set them to work in the bed rooms
With a mop and a broom and a pan,
And left them with orders to finish
As soon as they possibly can.

They sat in a chair and watched them,
Sullen and weary and peeved,
And laughed when they thought of
the labor
Even as the Freshmen grieved.

They pressed Soph's wrinkled dresses,
They mended socks that were torn,
They slept in cold, cold bath tubs,
From evening until morn.

This is a h-o-r-r-i-b-l-e story,
Fold amid sighs and tears,
But look out, Little Freshie,
You have cause for your fears.
—M. E. H.

A Warning Word to Fat Freshmen

(From May Mathews).

Taking into consideration the fact that I have advanced from that lower rank of Freshman into the highest and most noble rank of Sophomore, and taking into consideration my averduips, I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty to give a fair word of warning to all hefty Freshmen.

First, don't look into your mirror during Sophomore Week. It does neither the eyes nor the feelings any particular good. And don't ever sit down in the presence of some thin Sophomore. 'Tis their great delight to see you arise, gracefully if possible, and salute.

The three most important stunts, to be practical, are scrambling like an egg, rolling peanuts with one's nose and running races. The last sounds very simple, but just a word of warning—all hefty Freshmen, had better limber their stiffened bones by at least six races around the campus, and perhaps the puffing which comes from over exercise can be reduced some.

Making beds and sweeping—you say is easy. Listen, did you ever try to make seven beds before an 8:30 class? Try it, you might need the practice. The best way to get over all trials is to grit your teeth and say to yourself, "I'll be a Sophomore next year—my time is coming." This sounds simple, but it helps lots.

"Grit and the Sophomores grin with you, weep and you're picked at right on."

I passed through it, and I know you can. I'm betting on you. Here's to all Fat Freshmen!

FARM WANTED.

Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, price reasonable. L. Jones. Box 551, Olney, Illinois.

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Own one of our cars, learn all about repairing engines and still be a pedestrian. Our cars never use fuel.

Evelyn Beasley to Proctor—It's time for last lights, you better go to your room.

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Campus Notes

Miss Joyce Alexander spent the week-end with friends in Thomasville.

Misses Ina Felton and Gladys Morris spent the week-end with their family in Mayo.

The many friends of Miss Louise Grumbles will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from school on account of ill health.

Misses Marie Yon and Joe Mauldin spent the week-end in Bristol.

Miss Mary E. Williams is spending a few days in Williston.

Miss Pearl Gregory spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Homer Oliver, of Apalachicola, a former student at the college, visited the campus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of DeFuniak Springs, were the guests of their daughter, Marjorie, during the early part of the week.

Dr. Charles L. MacKinnon, of DeFuniak Springs, was a recent visitor to the city, and while in town he had as his guest at the Leon Hotel his niece, Miss Carrie Mae Campbell.

In a recent letter Miss Elizabeth MacKinnon, who formerly held a position in the business office of the college, but who is now in the American Consular Service in Holland, enclosed a check for the Flatacowa Recreation Fund.

Messrs. Harry Lee Crarey, Herbert Massey and MacHenry Jones, students at the University of Florida, were week-end visitors to the college.

Dinner Dance Given

The members of Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega entertained their rushers and friends last Wednesday evening with a lovely dinner dance at the home of Mrs. J. G. Kellum on College avenue.

Cardinal and straw, fraternity colors, predominated in the decorations. A canopy of ribbon streamers covered the ceiling, while a lattice work in the same effect adorned the walls.

The grand march began a delightful series of favor dances, which were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Marion Reed, dressed in a novel costume of cardinal and straw satin, presented the favors in a unique fashion. The first of these was a quaint, old-fashioned black fan, from whose handle a wise old owl foretold the order of dancing.

During the dinner Miss Boyd gave two delightful selections. Towards the middle of the evening the lights were dimmed, and the Chi Omega letters, emblazoned in lights, were unveiled above the mantle, announcing the first moonlight waltz.

While the last dance was in progress each guest was presented with a confetti doll, and amidst the shower of confetti the guests heard the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," all too soon.

Among those present were: Misses Mary Wood Davis, Julia Monroe, Alice Carroll, Leola Adams, Alberta Murphree, Helen Parkhill, Roberta Carter, Eloise Gunter, Alice Tucker, Sara Keller, Mary Wallace Lambright, Mary Louise Dickenson, Evelyn Bradley, Sarita Lake, Ellen Hobbs, Clara Johnson, Marion Rogers, Pauline Tervin, Ada Louise Simpson, Mildred Andrich, Elizabeth Nelson and Mary Dodd.

Dinner Given at Home of Mrs. Lowry

On Saturday evening, October 1, Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. D. M. Lowry on North Calhoun street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry were charming host and hostess to the members of the active chapter and their guests, Misses Stanley, Cornwall, Dorothy Lee, Lucile Sumner, Isabelle Gwynn, Annette Ball, Mary Lee Mathews, Rhoda Fraleigh, Vivian Johnston, Henrietta Johnson, Rosemary Humphries, Sarita Lake, Mary Dodd, Clara Morvino, Elizabeth Aiken, Pauline Tervin, Elizabeth Hammargren, Eloise Smith and Roberta Carter. Mrs. James Plant, of Bainbridge; Miss Azalee Moor and Miss Kate Byrd, Mrs. B. M. Meginniss, Mrs. Frank Cockran, of Tallahassee, alumnae of the Sorority, were also present.

Unshaded candlelight from silver candelabra was the only light used in the dining room, and the colors of the Sorority were carried out in the table appointments. During the course dinner Miss Margaret Mitchell gave a solo dance, and later Miss Kate Byrd and Miss Mitchell danced "The Jumping Jacks" in costume.

Junior Normals Formally Receive Fellowship in Normal School

(Continued from Page One.)

top. (For old maid school teachers are great on beaux).

II. Up from the depths of thy trunk or wardrobe fetch forth that old shirt waist. Wear it! And with all thy wearing wear a ribbon tie, (preferably narrow and noisy as to color).

III. Lengthen thy skirts ye maidens fair till not even an ankle may be so bold as to put in its appearance in the light of this world. (For thou knowest old maid school teachers are not even supposed to possess ankles.)

IV. Thou shalt wear thy handkerchief tucked in at thy belt.

V. For the duration of the day thou shalt carry a ruler, yard stick, or long switch in thy left hand. In thy right hand carry an alarm clock. As a special concession to ye who are unable to secure alarm clocks we will allow thee to wear watches pinned to thy waist with a safety pin. Let not thy name be put on the black list, for if such should happen thou shalt regret while the waters of the deep, dark, cold ocean laps over thee contentedly forever.

The Freshman's Lament After Sophomore Week

I have had crushes by dozens,
Away in the dim distant past.
I've loved every one and their cousins,
But now I am hard-boiled at last.

I've loved girls because they were stately,
Admired because they were fast.
But now I don't love anybody,
Because I am hard-boiled at last.

I thought I would love them till Doomsday,
Till Gabriel blew his last blast,
But I've given that up entirely,
Because I am hard-boiled at last.

I've worshipped them, loved and admired,
But now that has all gone past,
Of love and such stuff I am tired,
Because I am hard-boiled at last.

Pledge Announcements

Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.
Irene Chambers, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Hammargren, Gainesville; Frances Lawson, Matthews, Ala.; Alene Mann, Winter Haven; Cornelia McMurray, Jacksonville; Doris Newman, Jacksonville; Mary Read, Bartow; Annie Sowell, Quincy; Alice Tucker, Jacksonville; Lyda Walton, Pensacola; Edith Yelverton, Palatka.

Alpha Omega.
Eleanor Arden, Jacksonville; Dorothy Priest, Tampa; Anne May Foster, St. Petersburg; Rita Chambers, Jacksonville; Mildred Andrich, St. Petersburg.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega.

Sara Keller, Mary Wallace Lambright, Mary Louise Dickenson, Tampa; Evelyn Beasley, Jacksonville; Sarita Lake, Sanford; Ada Louise Simpson, Kissimmee; Pauline Tervin, DeFuniak; Mary Dodd, Tallahassee; Eloise Smith, Roberta Carter, Marianna.

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta, Delta, Delta.

Elizabeth Aiken, Pensacola; Elmo Bullock, St. Andrews; Mary Coney, Pensacola; Adelmia Giles, Orlando; Clara Johnson, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Horne, Ocala; Clara Moreno, Pensacola; Elizabeth Nelson, Tampa; Helen Parkhill, Tampa; Marion Rodgers, Orlando.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta.

Vivian Johnston, Sylacauga, Ala.; Stanley Cornwall, Clearwater, Fla.; Dorothy Lee, Clearwater, Fla.; Lucile Sumner, Tampa, Fla.; Henrietta Johnson, Tampa, Fla.; Isabelle Gwynn, Tallahassee, Fla.; Annette Ball, Tallahassee, Fla.; Rhoda Fraleigh, Madison, Fla.; Rosemary Humphreys, Ferdinandina, Fla.; Mary Lee Matthews, Pensacola, Fla.

Sigma Kappa.

Elsie Corbett, St. Augustine; Christine Wilson, Bartow; Catherine Richard, Miami; Sara Davis, Orlando; Marjorie Ward, DeFuniak; Margaret Vaughn, DeFuniak.

Rho Chapter of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

Annie Rooney, Ocala; Charlotte Norris, Ft. Pierce; Virginia Boynton, Bartow; Louise Ferguson, Palm Beach; Louisa Verri, Tampa; Imogene Stallings, Tampa; Werdna Clare Allen, Tampa; Gladys Jordan, Tampa.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page One.)

The door was opened and the underworld

Before her, was revealed.

It's flaming ceiling rent,

It's sunless crypt unsealed.

* * *

That Freshman fainted dead away,

And, you believe me, to this day

She gets out of the oSphomere way.

She doesn't want to have to pay

For insolence another day.

K. M.

Program for Lectures Under Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is very anxious to inaugurate the custom of studying each year at least two great women of the Bible. This plan was suggested by Miss Maude Schwalmeier, and was presented to the student body for their consideration. The students enthusiastically approved of the plan, and the plan for study was arranged in the following order:

Historical background.

Three main characters of the book of Ruth.

Ruth as a woman.

Ruth's influence today.

On the 26th of October in the sunken garden in front of Bryan Hall; the study will culminate in a pageant, representing the lineage of Christ.

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BUSY BEE CAFE

Service with White Waiters and White Cooks

Come and Give Us a Trial

Y. W. C. A. Announcements

The Y. W. C. A. announces that Emily Whittle has been appointed to take charge of the pressing rooms this year.

All lost articles should be taken to the Y. W. Pound, kept by Louise Paul in 112 Broward.

Ruth McGeachy has charge of the shoe-mending agency in Bryan. Miss McGeachy also has the agency for Victrolas and records.

Jo Morris is the new assistant in the Y. W. Tea Room.

Anna Dubois is in charge of the Y. W. sewing machines.

If you have anything to be cleaned or pressed, take it to Ann Harwick, who has the agency for the Consolidated Cleaning Business.

Tri Sigma Entertains

Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma, Sigma entertained at a progressive dinner dance on the evening of October 1st. After a course dinner, served at the Exchange and Blue Bird Tea Rooms, and the homes of Mesdames Singletary and Jones, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour at the Golf Club.

The honorees were: Misses Gladys Jordan, Louise Ferguson, Charlotte Norris, Annie Rooney, Louisa Verri, Virginia Boynton, Werdna Clare Allen and Imogene Stallings.

Sigma Kappa Entertained

Hon. and Mrs. George W. Ward, of DeFuniak Springs, entertained the Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa with a delightful dinner party at the Leon Hotel on Monday, October 3. Beside the Sigma Kappa girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ward's guests were their daughter, Marjorie Ward, Katherine Richard, Margaret Vaughn, Sarah Davis, Christine Wilson, Elsie Corbett, pledges of Sigma Kappa, and Gussie Glenn and Winifred Kinnard. Boxes of candy were given as favors, and the group enjoyed a theatre party later in the afternoon.

A Fable

A bold, bad Freshman (how her tribe'll decrease)
Awoke one night from a dream of fancied peace,
And found, within the shadows of her room,
Making it chilly, and dripping with gloom,
A Sophomore, writing in a book of gold,
Heretofore peace had made the Freshie bold
And to the presence in the room she said:
"What writest thou?" The Sophomore raised her head
And in sepulchral tones that froze the Freshman's breath
Answered: "The names of those who soon will meet their death."
(To be concluded at end of Sophomore Week.)

Black Night!

(A warning to Freshmen who refuse to obey Sophomores).

Wake, wake, Freshmen, wake,
Wake while our yells reach the sky,
For now e'er we leave thee,
We're going to give thee
A sample of Sophomores' ire.

You've refused to serve us,
To honor, obey and salute us,
So now we're on your trail,
We've got you on our black list,
There's no use for you to resist,
For our laws will prevail.

We'll take you out and beat you
In a rough way we'll treat you,
Until we leave you black and blue,
There'll be no skin on your noses,
For as soon as the last eye closes,
Beware of the Sophomore crew.
M. C. H.

Jumpers

Jumpers of serge and jumpers of Jersey,
Jumpers of gingham and jumpers of silk,
Jumpers as red as the reddest carnation
And jumpers as white as the whitest milk.

Jumpers of every kind of material,
Ranging from lightest to darkest blues,
Jumpers on women and jumpers on children,
Jumpers of all of the various hues.

Jumpers before me, and jumpers behind me,
Jumpers around me on every side,
Over the country in just one moment
Has risen this awful jumper tide.

Jumpers today and jumpers tomorrow,
And there'll be jumpers this time next week,
I'm buying a ticket to Constantinople
A jumperless country is all that I seek.

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Flambeau Flickers



If you don't like these jokes, lay the blame on "Tech Terror and Tatler."

Seniors were born for great things.
Juniors were born for small,
Sophomores were born for useful things,
But why were Freshmen born at all?

Beth Hammergran—I never regreted but one kiss.

Dot Wilson—Which one was that?
Beth Hammergran—The one my mother saw.

Freshman (Sunday afternoon)—Oh, dear, I must go unsign from church.

Elizabeth Deaver to Freshman—Say, don't you know it's after light flash? You better get in your room.

Fresh—You needn't worry about me. I'll get in before the house president comes around.

There was a young Freshman named Lizzie
Who never, no never, was busy,
Till Sophomore week came,
And, true to its name,
It left our young Freshman quite dizzy.
—B. L.

A little Fresh, mourner sat in a corner
(A Sophomore was watching near by)
Fresh thought she was hidden,
But, lo, she was bidden
By the Sophomore to sizzle and fry.
—B. L.

To all college students:
Don't fail to hear the rendition at chapel of "Where Is My Wandering Hair Tonight?" a gripping song written and sung by three of our most eminent Freshmen singers.

"Breathes there a Fresh with soul so dead,
Who never to herself hath said,
As a Soph commands her to make her bed—

XX ?? !! *** !!!"
But she'd better not let the Soph hear her say all this!

Father (unexpectedly arriving at son's rooming house at school):
"Does Mr. Jinx live here?"
Landlady (wearily)—"Yes, bring him in."

Back to Nature.
Listen, sweetheart, to my plea;
Cut this highly cultured game.
All this fine gentility
Grows to be exceedingly tame.
What I want is low-brow love,
Heavy, knock-down cave-man stuff:
I'm no cooling turtle dove.
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough!

Can the soft and weepy sighs
Chop the meek and humble pose.
I'm no cut glass raffle prize,

I'm no fragile little rose!
Grab me with a python grip,
If I struggle, call the bluff.
Want my love? Then take the tip,
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough!

I don't want my hand caressed
With a nice, respectful peck;
Yank me wildly to your chest.
If I fight you, break my neck,
Please, don't be a gentle dub,
Spilling in-deedah-ish guff.
Woo and win me with a club.
Treat me rough, kid, treat me rough!

I once was pure as the driven snow,
But that was a long, long time ago.

Prof.: "Why were you late to class this morning?"
Fresh: "Been having terrible trouble with my shoes; they won't go on."
Prof.: "That so?"
Fresh: "Yessir. I have to put 'em on myself."

Miss L.—Tomorrow, class, we shall take the lives of Mrs. Bradstreet and John Eliot. Please come prepared.

Clipped.
For Sale—\$5 suits; they won't last long.
Wanted—Ten girls to sew buttons on the sixth floor.
Shoes half-soleo on the inside while you wait for 25 cents.

Ain't it So?
A Freshie stood on the burning deck,
But so far as we can learn,
He stood in perfect safety for
He was too green to burn.

Shall I brain her, cried the Sophomore
And the victim's courage fled.
You can't—she is a Freshman
So just hit her on the head.

Agnes T.—I was born on the 2nd of April.
Mary D.—A day late as usual.

He (in department store)—"Er—where can I find lady's garters?"
Lady Clerk—"Oh, sir, can't you guess?"

"From where do the cows get their milk?"
The little girl wished to learn.
"From where do you get your tears, my dear?"
Her mother asked in turn.
And then with widely opened eyes
Lifting her childish brows,
"Oh, mother," she asked in quick surprise,
"Do they have to spank the cows?"

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.
"Ha, ha," he quoth "that's a darn good joke."
"Shake hands on it kid, for we're both dead broke."

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Selling at \$5.00**

It's really a revelation to learn of the high character of Waists we're selling at this low price. The styles in Wirthmor Silk Blouses are always authentic, attractive and appealing; the workmanship of high order, and the fit as near perfect as can be.

These Waists have been giving so much general satisfaction that we can unhesitatingly recommend them, knowing that every one who buys will be more than pleased. The four models illustrated, made of Crepe de Chine and Georgette, will go on sale tomorrow. They're among the daintiest and prettiest we've ever been able to offer. Besides these four models, the shipment we received today contains four other styles equally as pretty and as good as those illustrated.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 15, 1921

No. 3

ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR YEAR SOPHOMORE WEEK

WAS CALLED OFF

At the meeting of the Athletic Board the raising of the dues of the Athletic Association to fifty cents a semester, instead of twenty-five, was discussed. As the Athletic Association is expected to buy all athletic equipment that is used on the campus, and as a new wharf must be built at Lake Bradford in place of the one which fell down last Water Sports Day, this raise is very necessary. This will be put before the student body very soon.

The athletic program for the year has been arranged. Class basketball games will be played, and the three winning teams will play off for the championship. During these class games the members of the Odd and Even teams are to be picked. The Odd and Even game is scheduled for Thanksgiving, as usual. Tryout for Varsity will come soon after the Thanksgiving game. Class volleyball teams are to be organized soon after Thanksgiving, and games are to be played as in basketball for class championship. No Varsity letters will be given this year for volleyball.

After semester exams, inter-class baseball games will be played and Varsity will be picked. This year class competition in tennis will be introduced. Each class will present two girls to play. The girls playing in doubles can each win two points for their class, and the girl playing in singles can also win two points for her class. Track events will be practiced for Field Day at the same time that tennis and baseball are being played. The athletics of the year will be closed with water sports.

People aren't walking with the ball this year at basketball practice. They are simply taking little tours over the court fondly holding the ball.

PI BETA PHI INSTALLED

The Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was installed in Florida State College for Women on October 14th, 14th and 15th. The installing officer being Miss Lulu Helen Clark, Grand Secretary of Pi Beta Chi. Miss Clark was assisted by Miss Marguerite Straw and Miss Bessie Dew, formerly of Stetson University. Lady Lois Townsend, of Stetson, and Miss Juanita Bass, of Sophie Newcomb.

The local Chapter of Alpha Omega was granted a charter by the National Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi in session at Charlevoix, Michigan, in July, 1921, and became the sixty-fifth chapter of Pi Chi in the United States.

The official pledging, initiation and installation ceremonies were conducted by the installing officer and visiting Pi Beta Phis on Thursday and Friday, and were followed by the installation at the Leon Hotel at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The events of the week were concluded by a reception given by the new chapter at the Practice House in honor of their installing officer and visiting Pi Phis. The guests were the Faculty, House Mothers, representatives of other fraternities, patronesses and friends.

Perfect Thirty-ek.

Knicker—"Mabel has a beautiful waist line."

Bocker—"Yes, she calls it the line of least resistance."

—Ex.

She—"There goes a shooting star." He—"You know when a girl says she sees a shooting star, it means she wants to be kissed."

She—"There go any number of them".

The following was the Constitution of Sophomore Week:

Sophomore Week began in a very mild form. The Freshmen were only required to wear green caps. Each year the required costumes have become more and more bizarre and the "ratting" more severe until the Faculty protests that it is impossible to conduct Freshman classes during the week. As soon as the difficulty was laid before the Sophomore Class they decided to forego the rest of the week from Wednesday on, except for the party Saturday night. Next year Sophomore Week will be entirely revised by the Faculty.

However short the time, it was sufficient for the Freshmen to prove that they were good sports.

We, the women of the Sophomore Class, in order to form a more perfect disunion, provide for a common offensiveness, promote the general discomfort and to secure to all Freshmen and their posterity the blessings of service and humility to the Sophomore Class, we do ordain and establish this constitution for Sophomore Week.

Section I.—Dress.

In order that by the mortification of the body the mind may be uplifted the following articles are prescribed and will be strictly enforced.

Article I.—Tuesday.

The hair shall be divided exactly in the middle and the right hand side arranged as usual. The left half shall be braided into three equal braids and tied with string. The face shall likewise be divided through the middle, the right-hand side being creamed and the left-hand side rouged and powdered. The costume shall consist of a raincoat belted with an organdie sash. Bedroom slippers shall be worn with this costume. This is the only day during the entire week on which hair pins shall be allowed. These rules apply to bobbed hair also. On this day the books shall be carried to classes in waste-baskets balanced on the head.

Article II.—Wednesday.

The hair shall be braided in five braids and a feather shall be tied straight up in the back by means of a shoe-string around the head. The countenance shall be streaked with rouge in a savage manner. Blankets shall be worn over the clothes in squaw style. The shoes shall be high-heeled.

Article III.—Thursday.

The hair shall be frizzled without aid of hairpins at least six inches from the head. Face veils shall be worn with rat caps. No cosmetics shall be allowed. Evening dresses shall be worn. If these are not obtainable they must be closely imitated. The feet shall be wrapped in newspapers or wrapping paper which shall be secured about the ankles by strings. Umbrellas must be carried.

Article IV.—Friday.

On this day the person of each Freshman shall be clothed so as to represent as closely as possible a green and living tree. This is in token of the greenness and freshness for which Freshmen are noted.

The hair shall be braided into one braid which shall be wired straight up. On this day no sound shall be uttered except those made by trees.

Article V.—Saturday.

The hair shall be worn in curl papers.

In order that the mighty Sophomores may be amused and may be able to ascertain the degree of men-

SENIOR-JUNIOR BASKETBALL GAME

Monday afternoon the Seniors defeated the Juniors in the first basketball game of the year. The score was 21-12. The game was called at 4:30 o'clock, but at 4:15 o'clock a crowd was out at the basketball court to display their enthusiasm.

Bessie Allen did splendid work as a forward, and E. R. backed her up with her usual good team work. Helen Harris and Gladys Morris, playing guards, did excellent work.

Leota Carruthers was "everywhere at once" in center, and Anna Harwick played "with her" all during the game.

Rumph played with her usual speed until she was forced to be put out of the game. Anna Dubois was substituted for D. Rumph, and her team work with Effie Lively was excellent. Annie Bruce and Eula Lee Bryant fought well against the Senior guards. Pauline Terwin and Ida Merriweather deserve especial mention for their good work in center.

The lineup was as follows:

Seniors.

Robinson—Forward.

Allen—Forward.

Harris—Guard.

Morris—Guard.

Harwick—Center.

Carruthers—Running Center.

Juniors.

Bruce—Forward.

Bryant—Forward.

Rumph—Guard.

Lively—Guard.

Terwin—Center.

Merriweather—Running Center.

Dubois—Substitute.

The Y. W. C. A. Library

Surely everybody has noticed the attractive way Mrs. Cawthon has fixed up the lower atrium of Bryan Hall.

But does everybody know what it's all for? That's the Y. W. Library and Reading Room, and is an ideal place to go nights to study, or on Sunday afternoon to read. There are all kinds of good books down there, and many new ones have been ordered, so that nobody need complain of Sunday afternoons being long and dull when they can be sure to find just the thing they want to read in the Y. W. Library. Go down next Sunday right after dinner and see for yourself just what kind of a place it really is. You are sure to go again!

talities possessed by the Freshmen a prize is offered on this day for the most original costume. The prize will be awarded at dinner.

Section II.—General Conduct.

In order to demonstrate to all the collegiate world the superiority of the Sophomore Class, in order that the Freshman Class may be properly chastened and may learn its true and lowly position on this campus; and lastly for the convenience of the exalted and divine Sophomore Class, these rules of general conduct are prescribed and will be ruthlessly enforced.

Article I.

Each Ivory dome (and this includes every Fresh one) shall be decorated at all hours of the day and night by a green rat cap on the front of which appears the name of the inhabitant printed on a square of white card board not less or more than two by four inches.

(Continued on Page Two.)

OPPORTUNITIES THAT MAY OPEN UP

We have long felt the need of a regular program of artistic events to round out the term of our college course. Other schools bring prominent speakers, musicians, composers, and singers to their platforms, but we have been slow to take up this so important part of our school life. It is not that interest has been lacking, for it is certain that every member of the student-body would be only too glad to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing singers and others whom the world delights in honoring. It is simply that no one has had the initiative to grasp this fact, and put before the student-body a proposition which would enable them to have this great opportunity.

And now comes the present Senior Class with the proposition for which we have all been waiting. Their plans are not formulated as yet, but a committee has been appointed, and this committee is very enthusiastic and feel sure that if the College will receive this movement and help it along, they will not be disappointed.

This plan will enable the school to have one or two good artists here this winter, if every member of the student-body will co-operate with the Seniors in carrying it out. They propose to have a fund established by the students that will enable the committee to secure the engagement of some very well known artists. The amount has not been fixed definitely, but it is probable that the nominal sum of \$1.50 will be all that will be asked from each person. This will be deposited as a security fund so that the amount will be certain, and it will entitle each student who has contributed, to a season ticket for all recitals that winter.

Perhaps the foremost artist that the Seniors have in view for this winter is Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist. Kreisler is a master interpreter of the classics and yet he can write a tuneful score to such a quaintly charming musical comedy as "Apple Blossoms" which delighted jaded New York theatergoers last winter. He is booked for an engagement in Miami this winter and it is thought that he might be willing to detour to favor us with a recital if sufficient inducement were offered. This is a very likely probability, and such a concert, alone, would be worth many times the amount that each student paid for the season ticket.

But this is not all! Who has not heard of the Ben Greet players? There is no certainty that their services can be secured, but it is a possibility, at least. Then, too, every year there is a Song Festival held at Orlando, to which some of the leading artists of the country come. Perhaps they would consider a proposition from this college. Last winter several of the Metropolitan Opera Company favorites were included in this Song Festival. One winter, in Jacksonville alone, Mischa Elman, Joseph Hoffman, Frieda Hempel, Rosa Ponselle, Arthur Middleton, Marie Tiffany and many other gifted musicians delighted great audiences. Geraldine Farrar was there last winter. Another season presented Anna Case. They might all have been secured for our college if this fund had been established at that time. Grand opera comes to Atlanta every spring. Could not some of those artists be induced to come down for a recital? Yes, if a sufficient fund were estab-

(Continued on Page Two.)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor..Margaret Campbell
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Campus Circulation.. Kathleen Goff
City Circulation....Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation...Marion Reed

Why Women Go to College

"Intellectually (Judging by scholarship records) the college woman is superior to the college male. She has apparently emerged from an era of helplessness and has shown that she is fully capable of doing the things which men have done.

"But why does she come to college? To acquire a breadth of vision which centuries have kept from her? To fit herself for a career? Or simply to secure a general culture, which shall fit her to assume social leadership?

"One college woman, prominent in activities, puts it thus:

"Women come to college for the same reason that men do—to secure a broad, general education which shall fit them for life after college. They have a chosen a co-educational institution because it is only there that they can get the practical training which will enable them to compete successfully with men in business. Women are not attempting to dominate. They insist, however, that they be granted full equality. It is for these reasons that women come to college."

"The average college man would say, 'The co-eds come to college to find a husband, or to learn how to teach school.'"—The Daily Californian.

"The first principle to observe in beginning your university career is hard work. No man ever got very far in any line if he spent his time telling what he planned to do—what he was going to do tomorrow. It is always the fellow who is doing today that achieves something substantial for his Alma Mater tomorrow," so says the Editor of the "Daily Palo Alto," Sanford.

It is rather embarrassing, is it not, to be asked why you come to college, especially if it's your first year here? Why that's one of the reasons you came—to find out why you were coming. That is too great a question to answer without having had first a college education, and then after you have had the education you can not remember what your original ideas on the subject were. So there you are, chasing round and round in a circle.

At the age of sixteen, seventeen or eighteen, or whenever it is that one comes as a freshman, nobody, except people who aren't like you and I, have stopped to think why they are coming. Either the family wants you to, or everybody else is coming, or you don't want to finish school just yet, or because it is the thing to do, or you have a desire to know more, or just for the adventure it will give you—any of these reasons seem an excuse for coming to you. Not having had psychology, you can not trace your motives; you have not learned to figure on the

ethical significance of it. No, you are plain Mary Jones, coming because of superficial aims.

It is only after having been at college awhile that you find what it has to offer you and what you came for—a broader outlook on life through study and association with others.

Office Notes

The Board of Control will hold their monthly meeting in Jacksonville, October 10. At this meeting contracts will be let for the following buildings here at the State College for Women: Domestic Science and Chemistry Building, a dormitory, an addition to the dining room and an additional boiler to the heating plant.

The total expenditure involved in these buildings, including equipment, will be \$207,500.

Doctor Conradi and Mr. Kellum will both go to Jacksonville to attend this

meeting of the board.

Doctor Hughes, the head of the Chemistry Department, has been busy this week unpacking a large shipment of chemicals and apparatus that has come to the Chemistry Department. This apparatus was ordered last summer and arrived here in time to be ready for use at the opening of school.

The faculty is getting ready a large book order. This will be the largest book order that the college has placed at any time. It is expected that most of the books will be here before the holidays. Some of the books may come later since they have to be imported from Europe.

The kitchen has received a great deal of modern equipment recently. When all the equipment is installed the College for Women will have one of the very best, if not the best, large kitchen in the South.

The boarding department has been somewhat handicapped for the lack of a bake oven. All the materials for the oven are now here, and the mechanic who is to build it began work Tuesday, October 4. He expects to have the oven ready in about a week from the time he begins. This oven is one of the most modern bake ovens on the market at the present time. It will add immensely to the convenience and to the comfort of the students and teachers who take their meals in the dining room.

The college infirmary is nearing its completion. The contractor has a large force of men at work, and is pushing the work as rapidly as possible. It is hoped that the college can take possession in a few weeks. When the infirmary is completed it will be one of the best-appointed and most modern hospitals in this part of the country. It is a matter of congratulations to the State of Florida that these arrangements have been made to take care of the students who may accidentally get sick at the college.

The contractor has not yet been able to construct the arcades. He has all his material except the terra cotta. As soon as this arrives he will rush the arcades to completion. He expects to be able to complete them in a few weeks after the terra cotta is here.

Professor Williams was recently offered a position in the Asheville Normal and Associated Schools to teach history and geography and the methods of teaching these subjects. This is quite a flattering offer since it will give Professor Williams an opportunity to pursue his chosen work in such a beautiful climate as the climate of Asheville.

Last summer the same school invited Doctor Hayden to go there and lecture on psychology. Doctor Hayden at the time was not able to accept the invitation since he had already entered upon his duties here at the Florida

State College for Women as professor of psychology in the summer school.

It seems that the Asheville Normal School has a high regard for the teaching staff of the Florida State College for Women since it is seeking to invite the professors from here to be members of their staff during the summer school.

Doctor Hayden, who has been sick this summer in the mountains of western Virginia, arrived home last week. He is rapidly recovering and regaining his strength. He will soon take up his work again as head of the department of psychology. He is at present able to be around in the open and to take occasional auto rides through the country. Every member of the faculty and of the student body extends their very best wishes to Doctor Hayden for the speedy recovery of his full strength and vitality.

Dinner Dance

Miss Hovermaie's lovely home was the scene of a charming dinner party last Saturday night when she entertained for the members of Delta Delta Delta and their pledges. The color scheme, silver, gold and blue was carried throughout most effectively. Attractive place cards marked the places and original favors were presented to the guests during the evening. Dancing was enjoyed between courses and during the evening.

Sophomore Week Called Off

(Continued from Page One.)

Article II.

No member of the despised class shall appear upon the campus with any member of the sterner sex on pain of loud and continued ridicule and interruption.

Article III.

When passed by any member of the predominating and unmerciful class of '24 let every Freshman step from the path and bow her head in fear and trembling.

Article IV.

In the presence of any Sophomore no Freshman shall be seated until given permission by her superior.

Article V.

At each meal the Freshmen shall wait outside the dining room doors until all the other classes have passed in. This is a rebuke for their precipitate and unsophisticated "food rushes."

Article VI.

No odd colors shall be worn during the entire week.

Article VII.

Homage shall be done at all times to the mighty, everlasting, predominating, commanding, unmerciful class of '24 and their each and every command shall be cheerfully and instantly obeyed. Any Freshman showing the least evidence of impudence or insubordination shall have her name recorded in the Doomsday Book which can only be erased by her own blood.

For five days beginning Tuesday at rising-bell and lasting until the following Sunday at rising-bell the Freshman Class shall be consistently pulverized and tramped into the dust.

Opportunities That May Open Up

(Continued from Page One.)

lished. The possibilities are limitless. The Senior Class and the committee in charge of this plan, are of the opinion that if this is begun this year and a success is made of the project, in the future the students of this college will extend the scope of this particular activity and many of the world's greatest personages will appear on our platform. When the plan is presented, let every loyal student support it.

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PRINTS

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Campus Notes

Misses Henrietta Bryan and Margaret Foster spent the week-end with their families in Quincy.

Miss Mona Alderman visited friends in Chattahoochee over the week-end.

Misses Mae, Nell and Pearl Gregory spent the week-end in Quincy with their family.

Miss Mildred Powell is visiting her family in Live Oak for a few days.

Miss Helen Parkhill made a short visit to Tusawilla during the early part of the week.

Miss Dorothy Burton has been compelled to withdraw from school for a short time on account of ill health. It is to be hoped that she will soon be able to resume her studies.

Miss Bessie Rhodes was the guest of Mrs. Atkinson, of Midway, for a few days this week.

Miss Elise Turnbull spent the week-end with her family in Moultrie.

The Episcopal Auxilliary met at the home of Mrs. Stewart Lewis, on South Adams street, Monday afternoon.

Miss Rosalia Gonzalez, a graduate in the class of '21, is now visiting relatives in San Martin de Luma, Asturias, Spain.

Misses Margaret Ray, Rabbit Garfield, Frances Shelly and Augusta Laxton, all former students of the college, are visiting friends on the campus.

Miss Julia Mouroe, of Quincy, was a visitor to the campus Sunday.

Misses Esther and Adaline Halle were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Miss Sara Puleston, an alumnae of the college who will also be remembered by the students of last year as night matron, is now engaged in the public health service at Federal Hospital No. 63, Lake City, Fla.

Miss Florence Stevens, former secretary to the President, is now visiting in Washington, D. C. On her return trip to her home in Miami she expects to visit the college.

Dr. Rowlett, of Tampa; Dr. Peek, of Ocala, and Dr. Butts, of Brewster, all members of the State Medical Examining Board, were guests of the college at luncheon on Tuesday.

The Y. W. C. A. library is the recipient of a very handsome set of books on "Travel" by Mr. E. Quincy Smith. Mr. Smith, the author, and donor of these volumes, is well known to many of the students on the campus and merits the hearty appreciation of all for his lovely gift.

A letter of much interest to many of the students has been received from Lilyon Brinson, a former student. She and Elizabeth Gardiner, also a former student, are engaged in running a tea shop on the grounds of the hospital and University of Georgia Medical College, Augusta, Ga.

The following is an extract from the letter: "The interior is in tan and brown, with little gingham curtains—and country chairs with hld bottoms, a "wooly" cosy set with gingham pillows of every bright hue.

"We have the patronage of the medical students, student nurses, head nurses and visitors to the hospital, so our little shop is very much packed."

We have learned that we have a new member of the faculty this year who is giving a course not offered before, Home Economics 35, senior nutrition.

(Continued on Page 4)

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WHY?

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LEON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

SEASON TICKET TO COLLEGE STUDENTS—ONE DOLLAR.
FIRST ATTRACTION NOVEMBER 8TH—METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA.

Alumnae Notes

The Alumnae Association always renews its allegiance to the College in September as strongly as in June, and this year we have resolved to hold in closer unity than ever. The President, Miss Montgomery, is on the campus and can keep in close touch with all the officers.

Information came two weeks ago that Miss Leach was married to Mr. Archer, and is living in Bridgeport, Conn. She was a graduate of our Normal School in 1913, and took her A. B. degree in 1914. After two years' teaching she studied in Columbia University, graduating from that institution in 1917. Since that time until last June, Miss Leach was the efficient teacher of Industrial Arts in the College and Normal School, and kept her work up to the highest standard even against the odds of having a very heavy schedule. It was known that she resigned last summer, but not until her wedding announcement came did we see the "method in her madness." The hearty congratulations of the College, from both faculty and students are extended to her. The Alumnae has her life membership on record so that we shall always have a claim on her.

Grace Earle Hildreth, B.S. of '21, has been in the city for some time visiting her friends at the College and making new friends as well. Grace Earle is always welcome, for she was a much-loved student through her college life.

Helen Warlow, A.B. of '19, is studying physical education in New Haven, Conn., this year. Helen was a good athlete in college; she assisted in the physical work last spring and we are sure she will make a fine record where she now studies.

Recently the announcement of the birth of Zipporah Herrick Pottenger came to Tallahassee friends. Her mother, Martha Livingstone, was married last October to Mr. W. C. Pottenger and came back to Tallahassee on a few days' visit last March. Although Zipporah lives in Chicago, her mother says she is already in the F. W. C. for her undergraduate work; and, furthermore, she hopes that by the time the little lady is a Freshman that we shall have plenty of dormitory space for out-of-state girls.

Florence Tryon and Helen Schorer, L.L. graduates of last June, are teaching in the Demonstration School at the College, and are getting along nicely in their work. Emma Helseth is also a member of the faculty of the Demonstration School, having charge of grades five and six. Emma is a former L.L. graduate, and later an A.B. graduate, having won the gold medal in oratory the same year she graduated. She has been teaching in South Florida for some time, but has "cast her lot" with us for awhile. We are greatly pleased to welcome her.

Elizabeth Conrad, A.B. of '21, is studying in the Curry School of Expression this year. Elizabeth was one of the talented students in expression here, having secured a certificate in that department in her junior year; and we are sure of her success in her chosen line of work at Curry.

Mozelle Ashford, A.B. of '19, has been studying at Clarke University and later at Yale University, where she passed her examinations for her doctor's degree in the past summer. She has one more year's work to do in preparing her thesis, but her record so far is very remarkable for only two years of graduate work.

The Lakeland schools employ nine alumnae of our college on their faculty this year. That is a compliment to the institution. When we get the list we want to publish it in full.

Mrs. Karl Whitaker visited the college a few days at the opening of the term. She is known to the alumnae as Olivia Moody, who graduated several years ago. She was one of our best students, having done advanced work in music along with her literary work. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. in her senior year and did fine work in its early expansion. Her visit was a joy to all of us.

EXCHANGES

Washington State.

A new course in practical dress-making has been introduced in Washington State College. This course has been planned for girls not enrolled in the Home Economics Department. It consists of one lecture period and four laboratory periods a week.

Stanford University.

Stanford is offering an unusual course in history this year, namely, Naval History. Captain Beach, U. S. N., retired, who is the author of many boys' stories of the navy, will conduct this course.

University of California.

For the first time in fifty years the University of California has won the crown of athletic supremacy in track and field sports. This is the first time a western school has attained this honor. Heretofore, the big eastern institutions always reigned supreme.—"Criticograph."

The game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, which is scheduled for Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, is being looked forward to by both classes. Work up, Freshmen, and see what you can do to the Sophomores.

Nell Carroll, instead of throwing the discus this year, is slinging butter. She seems to think it belongs on the floor. Ask Training Table No. 25.

Campus Notes

(Continued from page three)

Dr. Juanita E. Darrah, of Johns advanced class in nutrition, and is director of research at the college.

Miss Darrah took two degrees from the University of Illinois—A. B., 1913, and M. S., 1915. She taught chemistry at Columbia University and the University of Illinois, and she conferred upon her in 1917. She has had considerable experience in teaching and in research. Among other positions she has held, one as Bacteriologist in the State Water Survey of Illinois, and has been connected with the University of Illinois, with Purdue University in Indiana and with the Texas State Woman's College. Dr. Darrah was appointed Fellow in the department of Dr. E. V. McCollum, where she spent the past year. She comes to F. S. W. C. with an enviable record. She is to assist the Extension Department this year on their child-welfare campaign.

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Flambeau Flickers



Myrtis Tureman, one of the season's most promising "rats" receives a daily contribution of milk from the dairy on the Ad building steps. Yesterday she returned to her room, brandishing a note she had found in one of the numerous bottles, and calling for vengeance on the Sophs. The note read, "Leave no more milk for rats." In self defense the Sophs investigated and found the note referred to the white rats in the experimental feeding department.

We offer a cast iron tennis ball to any one who can tell us who makes the following announcements:

"The following please meet me in my studio, etc."

"The Episcopal girls, etc."

"Everybody who has ordered pictures, etc. etc."

Home Ec. Recipes

Planked White Fish.

First be sure that the white fish is not cat. Then saw a rib plank from the fattest tree in the front yard. Place white fish on planks feet first. The juice of a lemon squirted in the left eye of the fish will make it look better. Add sprig of cabbage, a bunch of bananas, and the whites of 19 eggs. If eggs are expensive use grapefruit.

Place in oven and fry for two days. Test with straw and if thoroughly done—eat with plank.

Apple Fritters.

First catch your fritter. Be sure it is a young fritter. (The way to tell the age of a fritter is to count its teeth.) Remove the shell and add a pitcher of apple sauce. Place this in a saucepan and tease it with a pinch of baking soda. Let it simmer two hours. Serve hot and smile rapidly while eating.

She's Mine! All mine!
But she firts and she drinks and
She smokes cigarettes;

And when she goes out

They say she forgets

That she's mine, all mine!

—Cornell Widow.

There is Something New Under the Sun.

Cleopatra wore no rat,
Venus wore no congress gaiters,
Nero never cussed the phone
Noah saw no aviators.

Caesar dodged no motor cars,
Plato saw no melodramas,
Sapho wore no harem skirt,
Adam never wore pajamas.

—Brush and Pall.

She—"You heard me sing. What do you think of my execution?"

He—"Personally, I'm very much in favor of it."

—Gargoyle.

Freshman—Irrresponsible.
Sophomore—Irrrepressible.
Junior—Irrresistible.
Senior—Irrreproachable.

Are you well versed in F. S. C. etiquette? Do you—

Show your strength of character by plowing through the mob to a strategic chair at the table?

Remember to pin the table cloth to the front of your dress?

Eat soup in a musical key?

Show a friendly and democratic spirit by dipping into your neighbor's food?

Efficient table manners taught by object lessons.

—Crammit Downe.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to the Devil, sir," she said

"Then come with me, my pretty maid—

"I'm in no such hurry, sir," she said.

—Ex.

Meters.

There are meters of accent.
There are meters of tone,
But the best way to meet her
Is to meter alone.

There are letters of accent,
There are letters of tone,
But the best way to letter
Is to letter alone.

Minister—"Bobbie, does your father ask the blessing?"

Bobbie—"Yes, suh."

Minister—"What does he say?"

Bobbie—"He stands at the head of the table and says, 'Good Lord, what a dinner!'"

If the Freshmen play basketball as well as they play football things look blue for the Sophomores. Certain members of the latter class have been seen on the campus surreptitiously tackling trees in preparation for the basketball (?) game Monday. It is also rumored that they will appear in masks and pads.

Junior Dance

Saturday night the "Gym" was the scene of the first dance of the season, the Junior Class acting as hostess. Early in the evening Mr. A. Thames and Miss Evelyn Beasley gave an exhibition dance and later on both Miss Margaret Boyle and Miss Elizabeth Hammergren gave solo dances. Soda pop was sold throughout the evening. The music was furnished by our rising football players. The dance was considered a great success by everyone and especially by the Juniors.

Several new tackles have been exhibited by our rising football players. Wonder when they are going to find out the difference between football and basketball.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 22, 1921

No. 4

APPROACHING WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Approaching Wedding Announced.

Ceremony Held at Conradt Chapel.
The many friends of the contracting parties will be interested in the following announcement which is being received:

Mr. and Mrs. Red, White and Purple
Odd Announce the Engagement and
Approaching Marriage of Their

Daughter

Miss Ima Odd

to

Mr. Hesa Oddtoo

The Marriage to Take Place at Conradt
Chapel

Saturday, October 22nd

One Thousand Nine Hundred and

Twenty-one

At Eighty-Thirty O'Clock.

Miss Odd, who is known in private life as Miss Stanley Cornwall Odd, will have as her attendants Miss Alice Tucker, as maid of honor; Misses Louise Dickenson, Eleanor Ardin, Elizabeth Nelson and Joyce Langford as bridesmaids; little Miss Rhoda Fralley will act as flower girl, and Master Gladys Storme as ringbearer. Mrs. Elizabeth Alken Odd and Mr. Sarah Keller Odd, mother and father of the bride, will occupy a conspicuous pew and will do their best to control the playfulness of little Beth Hammergren Odd and little Evelyn Beasley Odd, the small brother and sister of the bride.

The groom, Mr. Hesa Nell Carroll Odd, will have as his best man Mr. Marie Yon. The ushers are: Mr. Annie Bruce, Mr. Mary Schormherst, Mr. Cornelia Engle and Mr. Frances Harris. The groom's father and mother, Mr. E. Greer Oddtoo, and Mrs. Helen Bass Oddtoo will be present at the nuptials. Miss Anne Laird, an aunt of the groom, will also witness the event.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Miss Gladys Mosley, pianist, and Miss Dora Shepard, violinist. Miss Carolyn Curtis will sing.

Dr. Edward Conradt will perform the ceremony.
The wedding is to be a rainbow wedding, the attendants dressed in organ dy frocks in pastel shades. It is to take place in the garden in Conradt Chapel.

After the wedding a reception will be given at the gymnasium to friends of the bride and groom. The gym is to be artistically decorated in Odd colors. Miss Josephine West will sing at this reception.

This wedding is being anticipated with great interest by friends of the couple throughout the State, for they are very popular young people and have the good wishes of a host of friends.

HOW HE DID IT.

"So you got your poem printed?"
"Yes," replied the author; "I sent the first stanza to the editor of the correspondence column with the inquiry, 'Can anyone give me the rest of this poem?' Then I sent in the complete poem over another name."

NEITHER COULD HE.

The nearsighted guest, who had vainly tried to decipher the bill of fare, finally turned and said: "Waiter, will you please tell me what is on this card?"

"Sorry, ma'am," the waiter replied, sympathetically; "but I can't read either."

ANCIENT ROOM REDECORATED FREDA HEMPEL TO GIVE RECITAL

Rejuvenation of the Dungeon.

Once the walls of this historic room were of dark green. Its row of caps and gowns hanging on the line in the poor light which came in through the one window and the half opened door were forbidding—even enough to inspire fear in the boldest underclassmen. But now the Seniors do not demand fear and trembling, but merely extreme respect, and they have consequently wrought changes in the old order of things. The dark walls are being painted buff color, new furniture has been ordered and gayly colored draperies will soon flaunt their charm in the breeze—from the one window. All these alterations will make those caps and gowns look decidedly more — er — er — humane, as they will preside over such a charmingly home-like room.

Football Results

Navy, 13; Princeton, 0.
Harvard, 10; University of Georgia, 7.
Yale, 23; Williams, 0.
Columbia, 19; N. Y. University, 0.
Army, 21; Wabash, 0.
Pen, 7; Swarthmore, 7.
Boston University, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
Notre Dame, 33; Purdue, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 6; Dickinson, 0.
West Virginia, 7; Ohio University, 0.
Pitt, 21; University of Cincinnati, 4.
Boston College, 23; Baylor University, 7.
Missouri, 17; Ames, 14.
Washington, 14; Grinnell, 13.
Iowa, 14; Illinois, 2.
Catholic U., 7; Mt. St. Marys, 0.
Lafayette, 20; Bucknell, 7.
Colby, 7; Bates, 7.
Mass. Aggies, 25; Worcester Tech, 0.
Last but not least: University of Florida, 33, Rollins, 0.

The "Value of Athletics"

The "Value of Athletics" by means of shadow pictures was shown to us Friday night by the Athletic Board and some assistants. The ghost of previous classes (three guesses who the ghost was) returns to F. S. W. C. to impress upon the new students the value of athletics. Taking it from the physical standpoint, Margaret Boyle represented "Incorrect Posture," and in opposition to her was Elmo Bullock, giving a good example of "When Roommates Disagree." Dorothy Rumph represented the "Enemy Girl" and Lucille Sumner showed us what her opposite should be. Then the mental standpoint was taken up, Dorothy Reval interpreting the role of the "Drowsy Girl" to perfection, and Cornelia Engle showing by contrast her wideawakeness. Dorothy Dodd gave us an idea of what a "worried girl" was like, and Anne Harwick showed us the "worried girl's" contrast.

The "Social Side" was shown by Stanley Cornwell and Helen Harris, portraying the "crushy" and the "non-crushy" attitude of college girls. Gusie Mae Poer represented "Isolation."

Into all these different groups came a basketball game, which literally revolutionized them all.

The shadow pictures ended by the ghost demanding the entire student body to sing one Even and one Odd song.

PRECISELY.

A police regulation posted up in Ireland reads as follows: "Until further notice every vehicle must carry a light when darkness begins. Darkness begins when the lights are lit."

Famous Artist Coming in January.

The Chamber of Commerce of Tallahassee has practically completed arrangements to secure Frieda Hempel, the famous operatic soprano, for a concert in Tallahassee some time in January. It is planned to give this concert in the College Auditorium. This undertaking is one of the biggest things ever gone into by the progressive citizens of Tallahassee, and considering the large number of music lovers, both in town and here at the college, there can be no doubt of its success.

Frieda Hempel was born at Leipzig, Germany, in 185. She studied piano at Leipzig Conservatory and also at the Stern Conservatory in Berlin, and studied voice with Mme. Nickliss Kemper. She made her debut at the Royal Opera House in Berlin in 1905 in "Merry Wives of Windsor." Miss Hempel has appeared in the most famous theaters of all the leading cities of Europe. She was with the Royal Opera of Berlin from 1907-1912, and has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, since 1912. Her repertoire includes leading soprano roles in "Rigoletto," "Huguenots," "Costi fan Tutte," "La Boheme," "Trovata," "Lucia," "Marta," "The Magic Flute," etc.

Miss Hempel made a successful concert tour of the United States in 1916-1917.

"G." A. B. on the Annual

F. S. W. C., October 19, 1921.
Dear Sirs:

I'm a real college girl now because I've got a nickname. You know you "gotta" have a nickname when you come to college. Well, we had a feast, on Saturday eve and I asked for pickles so often they began to call me "Gimme." So Miss Rufus Boost (otherwise called Miss Ruth Boost) you aren't the only one with an extra handle on your name.

Say, we had a class meeting the other night, and it was all about the Annual. You know this college puts out a peppy annual called "Flatstacow." It's published just like our high paper. That is, it's "firm foundation rests on ads." The girls on the staff said that the cheapest they could print it was \$4,000. As usual, I had my mouth open, only a little further open this time.

So you see what I want. I want to know if you can't lure an "ad" out of dad. Tell him professional cards are only \$10.00, and just think how nice it would be to see in the Annual—"Dr. Arthur Boost—Eye Specialist."

Then if you are so sure of your Cleopatra arts, you might "lure" an "ad" out of that new lawyer from Stetson. You know who I mean.

And say! I "gotta de heeg" idea! They told us that the girl that got the most "ads" in proportion to her town would get an Annual free! So you know me! I'm all for getting that Annual, free for nothing.

Of course, you are doing the "ak-chul" work, but I'll be home at Christmas time. But then, remember your Alma (what do they call it?) Something. Do it for your "country's sake" and me.

Must close. The chimes from the Hall of Hash are pealing.

Lovingly, Your Sister.

"Gimme" A. Boost.

P. S. Any number of "ads" acceptable—"G." A. B.

CLASSICAL CLUB ORGANIZED

Officers Elected for Coming Year.

On Friday night a meeting of the Classical Club for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year was called in the Italian Room at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Trudie Fowler called the meeting to order. The names previously agreed upon for the various offices of the club by the nominating committee were written on the board and were immediately voted upon by written ballot. Those elected were:

President—Trudie Fowler.
Vice President—Elizabeth Allen,
Secretary—Nina McAdams,
Treasurer—Wilma Ellsworth.

There was quite a large number of both old and new girls at this first meeting, and practically everyone present signed up as a member of the club. The first program of the year is to be given next week by Latin Two. It is hoped that the classical club this year can be made even more useful and interesting than it has been in the past.

Good Basketball Material in Freshman Class

The Freshman team has not been selected yet because there is so much good material in the class that it is hard to make a just choice without a long tryout. The Freshman have attended basketball practice well, and it is hoped that they will continue to do so.

"Bit" Ray and Lucille Sumner are good guards. However, they have not too much self-confidence to ask a word of advice from some of the older players (that means Leota). "Bit" "cooperates," but she is the least bit lazy. She ought to use her imagination a little. Lucille Sumner had better look out for that promiscuous "diving." "Around the World in Eight Days," sometimes called "Speed" seeks advice from no one. She covers a pretty big territory at once for her size. The forward stars are Cornwell, Burright and Olsen. Olsen is swift and uses her head, but she should have a little less social contact. However, she has the right idea, as she asked Annie Bruce the "dope" on dodging. Pauline Burright may make the team if she would stop, look and never mind about the listen before throwing the ball. Stanley, of the blonde locks, is a pretty sure shot. Mabel Lytle, "that swift little running center," is small, but "springy." Lucille Reece is the cleanest player the Freshmen have. She plays a fair game, with not quite so much "football" work as is seen among the Freshmen. Still she can work up some because there is always room for improvement.

But, Freshmen, just a word of warning or otherwise—Look out for the Sophomores!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

All students in the departments of History and Social Science are requested to meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 25th, for the purpose of organizing a "History and Social Science Club" on the lines laid down in this year's catalogue.

R. BELLAAMY,
J. O. KNAUSS,
A. WILLIAMS.

HIS BOOKMARK.

"How far have you studied, Johnny?"
Inquired the teacher.
"Just as far as the book is dirty, ma'am."

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor..Margaret Campbell
Business Manager.....Sue Pitchford
Athletic Editor.....Theresa Murphy
Local Editors—Emily Whittle, Ruth
Gilbert, Elsie McConnell.
Campus Circulation.. Kathleen Goff
City Circulation....Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation...Marion Reed

Pledge System

There has been some discussion of establishing the pledge system here—i. e. the signing of "On my honor I have neither given nor received help in this examination." In many schools where student government is firmly established, the pledge serves as one of the cornerstones on which they build their honor, the requirement of the pledge meaning not that you are trusted the less, but serving rather as a reminder of your individual responsibility. Many students when coming from high schools come with the idea that any action is justified as long as it is used to outwit the faculty. Not long after they have been at school they learn to correct this viewpoint, but by the installing of the pledge system this realization would be brought to their attention from the very beginning.

Randolph Macon, Washington and Lee and many other schools have adopted the pledge system and found it most workable. In one end of the chapel at the University of Virginia there is an inscription bearing "On my honor as a gentleman, I have neither given nor received help on this examination," and under this atmosphere they live until it becomes part of their life.

Although Florida State is young in her student government life, we have adopted many of the helpful customs of other schools, and if the use of the pledge will bring a clear realization of what honor must mean, let us likewise inculcate this into our student life.

Thank You

The Times-Union has received copies of the Florida Flambeau, published at the Florida College for Women, Tallahassee, and illustrating as it does that "when a woman will, she will" have a "beau" even at college, it also proves that there is literary talent a plenty and business ability considerable among the merry troupe of young women now assembled at the capital city to pursue their studies and win diplomas accorded to those deemed proficient. The Flambeau is gotten up in regular newspaper style, and proposes to furnish information, nicely dished up and attractively served, of campus, class-room, dormitory and gymnasium. The two issues received, dated October 1 and 8, are filled with brief but comprehensive articles on current and pertinent topics. Brief sketches of members of the faculty were given in the first number, the second number is dedicated to the sophomores, and no doubt special features will live on each issue.

University of Cincinnati

The best girl athlete of the University of Cincinnati will be awarded this year a special seal ring for sportsmanship and all-round spirit. The girl possessing the highest number of points will receive the ring.

Points will count as follows: 10 for the member of a Varsity team; 1 for the captain of the Varsity team; 5 for the member of a class team; 1 for captain of a class team; 10 for manager of the Varsity team; 3 for assistant manager; 10 for personality; 25 for sportsmanlike spirit; 20 for leadership; organizations—president, 7 points; vice-president, secretary or treasurer, 4; chairman of prominent college function, 3; member of important committee, 1; member of other committees, 1-2 point; Drama League, 1 point for every play; musical concert, 1; publications—editor, 7; business manager, 7; assistant editor, 4; reporter, 3.

F. S. W. C. gives to her best all-round athlete a sweater. The competitor for the sweater must enter at least five events on Field Day. In these five events she must enter at least one event in running, one in jumping and one in throwing. Using the percentage basis, the total score of the winner must excel all other competitors. She must play basketball, baseball and tennis well. She must also swim. She can not enter any athletics with a failure in any subject.

Closing Episode in the Study of "Ruth"

The study of the "Book of Ruth" will be brought to a close Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 4:30 o'clock, with an elaborate series of tableaux. The reader will be Miss Helen Bass, and the main characters taking part are:

Ruth—Ruth McGeachy.
Naomi—Margaret Moyer.
Boaz—Minnie Johnson.
Orpah—Billy Dowdell.
David—Mary Courtney.
The Madonna—Clara E. Johnson.
Solo Part—Gladys Morris.
Ten elders, the reapers and gleaners.

The Sophomore class will be the chorus.

The scenes will come in the following order:

- I. "The Journey to Moab."
- II. "Ruth's Decision."
- III. "Ruth in the Fields."
- IV. "Marriage of Ruth and Boaz."
- V. "Home of Ruth and Boaz."
- VI. "Anointing of David" (great-grandson of Ruth).
- VII. "Madonna and the Christ Child."
- VIII. "Influence of Christianity Symbolized in the Red Cross."
- IX. Solo, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by Gladys Morris.
- Benediction by Rev. Bunyan Stephens.

Training Table Tips

Miss Boyd visited Training Table No. 39, the guest of Miss Joe Morriss.

Table 39 has "taking ways"—53 across the aisle never has enough to eat.

Ida Merriwether says that the hash at her table is a memory book of last week's menus.

Training Table Number Twenty-five has suddenly started rising up. It actually leaves the floor, and, according to Marion Harmon's accounts, it has to be pulled down by the legs.

Training Tables Twenty-three and Twenty-four can boast of celebrities. Mr. Hesa Odáto and Miss Ima Nodd have lost their training-table appetites, their excitement over their oncoming wedding is so great.

D. Boal has another rival. Elsie Jones is going out for bread-eating this year, too.

Another basketball court will be ready for us soon, Miss Carruthers informs us.

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The Flambeau

Demonstration School Notes

The following are written once a month by the Demonstration School Children:

"Let's Get Normal."

Last week Miss Helseth, principal of the Junior High School, weighed and measured all of her pupils, and over half of them were underweight.

First and second floors are kept quiet from 1:30 until 2 o'clock for the underweights are resting. If any one should wish to see how to get fat, just take a peep in rooms 34 and 36 of the Educational Building.

If you want to get thin, get to work! The fat ones may keep walking up College Avenue.

All over the building may be seen girls eating sandwiches and drinking milk at 10:30 in the morning, for all underweights are to eat six meals a day.

Six meals a day.

Poor little slim thing;

Not very much play,

But rest is the main thing.

What Does "Health" Mean?

Not only to eat and to sleep,
But always to be clean and neat.

Daily we mark our chores,

And Saturday see how it scores;

Brush our teeth two times a day.

For that will keep the germs away.

Tea and Coffee we must fight,

And sleep nine hours every night,

With windows wide we'll sleep so

sound,

And become Knights of the Table Round.

A Page, a Squire, then a Knight we're made

In our modern health crusade!

Our Lunch Room.

Class D of the Junior High School is running a lunch room in the cooking laboratory. Two girls out of the class eat the lunch each week. We eat Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays each week. If you want some good sandwiches and cocoa, you had better come over to the cooking laboratory. To those who have just finished a hard game of basketball or baseball, these lunches will taste especially good.

Junior High Library.

To improve the Junior High Library, Class D and Class F have ordered quite a list of books. You see, if we don't, the college librarian may get tired of getting us books and take away our privilege.

Scouts.

Troop I of the Girl Scouts had a meet-

ing Thursday, October 14, 1921, to elect officers. The following were elected for the year:

President—Eunice Parker.

Vice President—Lou Cochran.

Secretary—Louise Conradi.

Treasurer—Jeanne Compton.

Our Troop was then divided into two patrols. Patrol No. 1 consists of the scouts of last year, with Alice Hayden as Patrol Leader and Thelma Gray as Corporal.

Patrol No. 2 elected Nancy Law as Patrol Leader and Alzena Buchan as Corporal.

We are planning big things for this year's scout work. Several are already working for their first class degree.

Junior High are planning to get in some good practice in baseball and basketball before "Field Day."

First of This Year's Birthday Parties

Monday night at 9:30 o'clock the first Y. W. C. A. birthday party of the year took place "behind the gym." The honorees of the evening were those girls whose birthdays came during the months of September or October. After a selection by the Horror Trio, Misses Henderson, Caruthers and Bullock, refreshments of toasted marshmallows and apples were enjoyed. The evening ended with a contest between the September and October birthdays, in which each staged a very attractive stunt.

Announcement of Engagement of Miss Frances Shelley

The first social gathering of the Phi Phi's on Sunday evening was a peculiarly interested one. It betrayed news which is not only of interest to the girls who were present, but to all the

When the guests arrived.

A mysterious, dainty white bag hanging from the center of the room. From this bag flowed white streamers. All were curious, but no explanations were given. After a very enjoyable hour, each was told to take hold of a ribbon; and, when all pulled, the cat was let out of the bag. On little Cupid cards was read:

Frances Alberson Shelly

Clarence Roy Bennett

The wedding is to take place some time in the early summer.

After chicken salad, crackers and coffee were served, the guests went home to spread the good news.

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Conklin, Waterman and
Parker Pens
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EARL FRASER NEWBERRY

AND HIS

EXPOSITION BAND

LEON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

AFTERNOON AND EVENING, OCTOBER 31st

4:15 and 8:00

ADMISSION 25c TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Virginia Boynton made a very pleasant visit to Chatahoochee during the week-end.

Miss Maye Carroll spent the week-end with her family in Monticello.

Miss Annie Mae Foster is visiting her family in St. Petersburg for a few days this week.

Misses Thelma Gilbert and Frances Irwin spent the week-end in Quincy.

Misses Thelma Long and Janie Gregory spent the week-end at their home in Havana.

The many friends of Miss Irene Logan will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from school.

Misses Louise and Marie Grumbles of Dunnellon were visitors to the campus during the past week.

Miss Fannie Aiken, of Pensacola, was the guest of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Aiken, over Sunday.

Misses Coral Smith and Florine Lewis, of Marianna, were week-end visitors to the campus.

Misses Mae Hughes and Mildred McCall were visitors to their homes in Monticello over the week-end.

Miss Mertice Jones spent the week-end in Concord.

Miss Martha Murphree was the guest of Mrs. W. V. Knott, of Chatahoochee, over the week-end.

Miss Daisy Munroe spent the week-end with her family in Quincy.

Miss Vonelle Powell visited her home in Lake City for several days last week.

Miss Ethel Paderick spent a delightful week-end with friends in Quincy.

Miss Ruth Spider spent the week-end in Havana.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor made a short trip to Jacksonville last week.

Miss Pearl Walsh spent the week-end in Concord.

Miss Johnnie Williams made a week-end visit to friends in Watertown.

Mrs. F. M. Whittle, of Jacksonville, has been the guest of Mrs. John Winthrop during the last two weeks, and has visited her daughter, Miss Emily Whittle, several times.

The Spinisters announce the following new members: Misses Sarita Lake, Clara Johnson, Elizabeth Nelson, Alice Tucker, Doris Newman and Evelyn Beasley.

The Episcopal Rectory was the scene of a charming tea last Monday afternoon when the members of the Saint Agnes Guild entertained in honor of the Episcopal girls of the college. The Rectory was beautifully decorated with coral vine and fern. Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, chicken salad, saltines and coffee, were served throughout the afternoon.

On Thursday evening, the local Panhellenic Association entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Lulu H. Clark, of Dayton, Ohio, who is a member of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi. The Sun Parlor was daintily decorated with cut flowers. Mrs. Cawthon and Mrs. Sloan poured the tea, which delicious sandwiches were served.

Greer and Frances Harris accompanying her. Each guest was favored with a gold arrow tied with the fraternity colors—wine red and silver blue.

Among those present were the heads of the departments in the college; the college mothers; representatives from Student Government, Y. W. C. A. and each fraternity on the campus; the patronesses and the visiting Pi Phi's of Stetson University; and Miss Lulu H. Clark, Dayton, Ohio, who is a member of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi.

"Rats" as Guests

"Wasn't that the grandest party?"
"Aren't the Sophs the best ever?"

This from members of the Freshman class who attended the costume party given by the Sophomores in the gym Saturday night as a happy culmination to two days of Sophomore week.

So varied were the costumes which bespoke of much originality in the Freshman class, that the judges had difficulty in choosing the best. They finally decided on the gold dust twins, Mabel Lytle and Pauline Burright.

The Freshman colors, purple and white, were used in decoration, streamers of the predominant colors preceded from a central point to traveling rings and other gym paraphernalia where they were deftly caught in bows. The main light was hooded with a large green "rat" cap.

Entertainment for the evening was derived from dancing and a short program of solo dancing by Mildred Game, Sue Paul, Mae Mathews and Elizabeth Hammargren.

During the evening fruit punch and cookies were served.

Pi Beta Phi Reception

The Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained with a reception Saturday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock at the Practice House in honor of its installation into Pi Beta Phi fraternity, October 14, 1921. The house was lovely, decorated with vases of cut flowers and ferns. The guests were served by the pledges of the chapter to a delightful salad course, consisting of cheese and guava jelly sandwiches, fruit as pie salad and saltines. Mesdames Paul Carswell and Ben Bridges poured tea and coffee. During the serving several musical numbers were enjoyed, these being given by Miss Boyl, Misses Edna

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If It Is News You Will See It in The Flambeau

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To the Young Ladies of the College:
We extend a cordial invitation to call and inspect
our stock of

"RED CROSS" SHOES

AND

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Burns-Gramling Co.

2 Monroe Street



Holeproof
Hosiery

Flambeau Flickers



It has lately come to our editorial ears that the flickers are getting raw. Far be it from us to contaminate the Flambeau. The jokes this week are mighty lady-like. In fact, they are taken from the Ladies' Home Journal.

DIDN'T LAND.

"What is that?" asked a visitor on board a man-of-war of a sailor as he pointed to a badge on the mariner's cap. The mariner thought he would be funny.

"That's a turnip," answered the sailor.

"No, I asked about the badge," replied the visitor; "not about your head."

WHAT IT SEEMS LIKE TO HER.

To the mother of a large family life seems to be just one darned stocking after the other.

WHY HE WANTED IT.

The librarian in a certain Southern city was approached recently by a large colored man with a great deal of assurance. "If you please, ma'am, Ah'd like to get an encyclopaedia," he said, handling her his card.

"Why, what do you want with an encyclopaedia?" she asked him, surprised at this unusual request.

"Well, ma'am," he explained, "us colored folks has organized a literary 'cety and Ise on de program foh a papah on 'Current Events' an' Ah want-ed to read up a little."

WHAT HE WANTED TO KNOW.

The oldest pupil in the physiology class was just at the age when humanity—that is, humanity as embodied in girls—was far more interesting to him than any other study. So he suddenly awoke to alert attention when he heard the teacher remark: "People who drink too much coffee get what is known as coffeeheart, and men who use too much tobacco get tobaccoheart."

The oldest pupil frantically waived his hand.

"Well, what is it, Herbert?" the teacher asked, pleased by this unusual show of interest.

"What I want to know is this," Herbert burst out; "if a fellow eats lots of sweets will he get a sweetheart?"

WHY HE TURNED OUT

"Why do you turn out for every road hog who comes along?" she asked rather crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?"

"Oh, undoubtedly!" her husband replied calmly. "As for turning out, the reason is plainly suggested in the epitaph which appeared in a newspaper recently:

"Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way;

He was right, dead right, as he sped along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong!"

BILL'S VOCABULARY.

"Say, pa," Harry demanded, "what part of the body is the vocabulary?"

"Why, Harry?"

"Oh, teacher said Bill Smith had a large vocabulary for his age."

KNEW HIS LIMITATIONS.

A small boy, when told by his Sunday school teacher that he would leave his body behind when he died, said in alarm: "I don't understand that."

"You see," explained the teacher, "you will take all that is good with you into the better land and leave all that is naughty here on earth."

"Oh!" he exclaimed understandingly, and then after a moment's thought added soberly: "I guess I'm goin' to be pretty thin up there, teacher."

NEEDFUL

On one of the tombstones in an old New England cemetery appears the following inscription:

Here Lies Jonathan Steele—Good and Upright Citizen
Weighed 250 Pounds
OPEN WIDE YE GOLDEN GATES

OLD FRIENDS.

Freddy's mother took him out to the park the other day, and as they stood watching the birds in their enormous cage the little fellow observed a stork gazing at him.

"Oh, look, mother," he said. "The stork is trying to see if he remembers me still."

OBVIOUS.

A benevolent old gentleman had taken a special interest in his friend's son. "Suppose," he said to him one day, "that I should give you a thousand dollars, what would be the first thing you would do with it?"

"Count it!" said the promising youth.

LACKED FORETHOUGHT.

"I don't like these photographs at all," he said. "I look like an ape."

With a glance of lofty disdain the photographer replied as he turned back to work: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

HIS GRIEVANCE.

"Ma, teacher's awful mean."

"Hush, my son, you mustn't say that."

"Well, she is! She asked for my knife to sharpen my pencil to give me a bad mark."

NOT JUST WHAT HE MEANT TO SAY.

"These are not my figures, ladies and gentlemen," said the statistician on the platform; "they are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

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Ready-To-Wear

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 29, 1921

No. 5

CAMP FLASTACOWO NUMBER

FLASTACOWO RECREATION CAMP

Statement—1920.

Little Fryer	\$ 5.00
Miss Richardson, Librarian	5.00
Mrs. Emma Weaver, Ft. Deposit, Alabama	5.00
Eustis Citizens, by A. Muliiken	125.00
Titusville	12.37
Quincy Alumnae	21.00
Allie Lou Felton	3.00
Velma Shands, Green Cove Entertainment	34.00
Mildred Hall, Ball Game, Jacksonville	15.55
Anne Harwich and E. Landrum, Rummage Sale, Jacksonville	52.85
Wistaria Tea Room, Jacksonville	57.53
Pensacola Alumnae	9.00
A. Harwich, Jacksonville	8.90
Lena Story, Subscription, Winter Garden	35.00
Students of Florida State College for Women	237.05
Effie Rolfs	5.00
Mary and Jael Wilkinson	2.00
E. Hargrave	5.00
Lucille Smith, Subscription	30.00
Monticello—Alumnae and Friends	75.00
S. L. Cawthon	26.00
	\$768.25

Statement—1921.

Kissimmee Girls	\$ 8.25
Leon High School, Boys' Minstrel	35.41
Members' House, Legislature, 1921	158.00
University Boys' Play	11.75
Contributed	1.24
University Boys' Play	12.00
Mrs. Padgett, Tea Room	40.00
Members' Senate, Legislature, 1921	127.50
Gainesville Club, F. S. C. W. Girls	32.00
Tallahassee Citizens	143.00
Tallahassee Citizens	33.50
Mrs. Corbett, of St. Augustine	5.00
Anne Harwich and Joe Morris	4.69
Mabel Gregory, Sumatra, Fla.	5.00
Contributed from Alumnae and Friends	69.67
	\$587.01

Funds Secured Summer Vacation, 1921.

Monticello, Tag Day	\$ 72.00
Plant City, Tag Day	32.00
DeFuniak Springs, Tag Day	22.00
ChIPLEY, Tag Party	10.40
County Agents	7.25
L. I. Landrum	5.00
Milton (Lerlie Robinson)	4.15
Blanton (Wilma Ellsworth)	3.00
Dade City (Jane Butts and Ruth Gilbert), Dance	20.00
A Friend (Collected by Joe Anna Morris)	1.00
Summer School Minstrel (Reba Harris and Gladys Morris)	109.95
Summer School Plays (Dorothy Richey)	63.55
Jacksonville, Tag Day	83.58
Candy	40.00
Lake City, Benefit Show	46.00
Winter Garden, Supper	22.00
Tampa, Sale	20.65
Live Oak, Tag Day	33.70
	\$596.23

Funds Worked for Summer, 1921.

Elma Bullock (Played for Movies)	\$ 2.00
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(Continued on page three)

MORE ABOUT FLASTACOWO CAMP

Dear Friends of F. S. W. C.:

Of course you've heard of the camp we are going to have, which will be just one more star in the College's crown of attractiveness. It takes lots of will power to keep from building now, but we are still \$1,000 short of our goal; and our practical self frowns at our enthusiastic self and says, "Wait!"

We feel that we are not begging when we ask our friends to contribute to this fund. The camp will increase to such a large degree the actual money valuation of the institution of which we are all so proud. As an investment, the returns are limitless. Of course I don't mean in actual dividends to you materially, but as a Good Samaritan act, it will "lay up treasures in heaven."

As the institution stands now, we, its friends, can boast of its fine faculty, beautiful campus, worth-while alumnae, and other attractions; but friends of other colleges can complacently answer that that is true of their colleges too. Just wait till we get our camp. When people begin to tell us the wonders of other colleges, we can firmly establish the superiority of F. S. W. C. by saying, triumphantly, "But we have a camp all our own!"

Don't let the camp be built without your having a part in it. Just send contributions to Mrs. S. L. Cawthon, care of F. S. W. C.

Cordially yours,

MARGARET C. WHITE.
(Gen'l Secretary Y. W. C. A.)

Odd-Oddtoo Nuptials

Conrad Chapel garden was the scene Saturday night of the wedding of Miss Ima Stanley Cornwell Odd and Mr. Hesa Neil Carroll Oddtoo, Jr., when these two popular young people pledged their troth before a large gathering of interested friends. Dr. Edward Conrad officiated.

The garden was a bower of beauty, aglow with the light of the moon. Spanish moss and woodland verdure gave the needed touch of nature.

Preceding the ceremony, a delightful musical program was given. Miss Carolyn Curtis, accompanied by Miss Helen Cantrall, sang exquisitely "A Wedding Song" (Mary Rosa). Miss Ruth Carroll, pianist, and Miss Doris Shepard, violinist, furnished other nuptial music.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, the bridesmaids and groomsmen leading. Miss Alice Tucker, maid of honor, was lovely in orchid. She carried a bouquet of asters and maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Miss Mary Louise Dickinson, Miss Joyce Langford and Miss Eleanor Arden, wore attractive organdie dresses in dainty pastel shades. Fan-shaped head-dresses of tulle, which fell in short veils, added to their prettiness. The girls carried nosegays of roses and sweet elysium. The groomsmen, in dark coats and flannel trousers, wore boutonnières of sweet elysium. They were: Mr. Annie Bruce, Mr. Mary Schormherst, Mr. Frances Harris and Mr. Cornelia Engle. Mr. Marie Yon was best man.

Little Miss Gracie Fraley, as flower

(Continued on page five)

HAVE YOU A LITTLE TAG ON YOUR DRESS?

"The Lord helps those who help themselves." This maxim may be old, but it is still in perfectly good working order. Napoleon uttered it as he claimed the Pacific ocean in the name of Switzerland. William Tell engraved it over the door of his newly invented cafeteria. Why shouldn't the girls of Florida State College for Women give it a trial?

This is exactly what we are planning to do on Thursday, November the third, during chapel, which "non-est" (Armenian for "is on the blink") that day.

Young ladies in blue middy suits, or other appropriate costumes, will circulate around the campus vending attractive garnet and gold tags engraved with sumptuous log cabins. They are good tags and they represent a better cause. Get one, or two, or any number of them, but be sure and sport one at least. The front families will be covered with them.

Goodness me! I've been giving all this choice news and haven't told the most important thing yet. All this celebration concerns our recreation camp, Flastacowo, the best camp in existence when we put it through. Which brings me back to the theory of helping ourselves.

Girls, if we are to appeal to our friends to help us raise the last thousand for Flastacowo, hadn't we better be absolutely sure that we've all helped ourselves to the limit? A corking good contribution from the students of the college on Tag Day is the "Open Sesame." So come out on Thursday next prepared to donate with a liberal hand and a cheerful grin.

Field Representative Tells of Peace Time Program

The Student Body was fortunate in having Mrs. Guy Wesley Atkinson, field representative for the Southern Division of the American Red Cross, make a short talk in chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Conrad in introducing Mrs. Atkinson said that she was a representative of the greatest organization of peace and good will outside of the church.

Mrs. Atkinson spoke of the peace program of the Red Cross and mentioned some of the phases of this program, such as the Nursing Service, Home Service, work with disabled soldiers, Health Service, Disaster Service and the Junior Red Cross. The Red Cross is now at the service of every community and stands ready to help solve community problems or to take up any work that is desired.

At the close of the National Red Cross Convention, recently held at Columbus, Ohio, a pageant was staged in which the history of the Red Cross through all the ages was portrayed. Mrs. Atkinson told of this pageant, which gave not only a history of the Red Cross, but a picture of the actual work being done.

In closing, she spoke of the wonderful opportunities for service offered by this organization and offered to go into detail on this subject with any

(Continued on page three)

What Could It Be?

She—"What are you thinking of?"
He—"The same thing you are."
She—"If you do I'll scream!"—Ole Miss.

(Continued on page three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor..Margaret Campbell
Business Manager.....Sue Pitchford
Athletic Editor.....Theresa Murphy
Local Editors—Emily Whittle, Ruth
Gilbert, Elsie McConnell.
Campus Circulation.. Kathleen Goff
City Circulation....Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation....Marion Reed

Is there such a thing today as sleeping unawake? I can feel the reader immediately recoil at such a question and instinctively come forth with a vehement "No!" You argue that France has long ago had her awakening; that England has arisen above an industrial negativity; that the United States is the very essence of alertness; that even Russia arises by an alarm clock. And yet, come home, wondering reader. Do not stray so far away! Happiness begins at home and so do most other things. Home this time happens to be no less than our own college community, consisting of our six hundred wide-awake individuals. Should I say wide-awake? Yes, certainly, if the word individual follows. But what about the group? I can feel your question pleading for the floor. How can we have wide-awake individuals without a wide-awake group? If you are open to conviction, I am sure that you can see that, heretofore, our energy has evolved from smaller groups or individuals; that there has been no big movement that has aroused our consciousness as a college—until now. Enter—the cause of the camp. The camp is ours; we want it and are going to have it. As a result of such a resolution we are beginning to realize what a force there is behind our student body working as a whole; we are trying to bring to our home communities the consciousness of our college and its needs; and, most of all, we are combining forces to obtain this camp, which to us is a recreational necessity.

Within the State

ROLLINS COLLEGE

An announcement of much interest in Southern educational circles is that which comes from New York that the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, on the recommendation of President George Morgan Ward, of Rollins College, has granted a retiring allowance to Dr. Charles Kimball Hoyt, for many years Professor Emeritus. Rollins is the only college in Florida and one of a limited number in the entire South to receive such a signal honor at the hands of the country's great accrediting institution, and is the happy result of Dr. Ward's earnest and persistent efforts for the past six months to secure for this worthy and talented man, who has spent so many of his years in the teaching profession, the recognition to which his work justly entitled him.—Rollins Sandspur.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE

"The Southern" shows that Southern College is still in the run. This week's headlines are: "Instructive Program Presented by Y. W.," "Warm Reception Given Professor H. M. Pyles," "New Realm of Sports Interest Methodists," "Erotheans Hold First Public Meeting in gof Year," and "Interesting League Service Held Sunday."

PALATKA HIGH

Prof. Arthur Williams, vice-president of the Woman's College and head of the history department of that institution, while visiting P. H. S. several days ago gave a delightfully interesting and instructive talk to the senior class in United States history. Prof. Williams spoke of the importance of the study of history from mental, moral and patriotic standpoint.—Putnam Prattler.

The Flambeau wishes the very best kind of success to the Putnam Prattler. May your "birthdays" be numerous!

Popular Fiction

1. "Let Bygones Be," by Jones.
2. "Eyes," by George.
3. "Rock A." by Baby.
4. "The Fly," by Night.
5. "Man Cannot Live," by Bread A. Lone.
6. "Not," by a Jugful.
7. "Missed," by a Mile.
8. "How to Beat Wall Street," by Hooker Crook.—The Spectator.

A Picture of the Future Camp

Have any of you a mental picture of an ideal camp? (This is not psychology.) Well, did you ever have, or could you have? Here's a second-hand one.

Imagine you and Mary (or Jane and Anne and Geraldine, only don't have too big a crowd) coming around the most beautiful lake you know of, early one morning—and it's cold, too, only you've been walking pretty fast, and when you breathe out it isn't breath but smoke and—! But where was I when you all got so cold? Oh, yes, coming around the lake, up through the woods. And there is dew on the trees, and the birds are singing—they do in Florida, you know, even in January. Did I say it was January before? Anyway you're still walking and somehow you don't have time to say much, you're so busy breathing deep! (and making a noise about it, too, which shows you aren't used to it).

Then 'way up among the trees you see some smoke; you walk a little faster, and then you see this perfectly

adorable place. It's painted the color of leaves in the autumn, and it has a red brick chimney rising from the roof—oh, ever and ever so cheerily! The eaves of this roof are wide and protecting, so that not even the most adventuresome raindrops can get under them.

The house itself sprawls out in the most comfortable way—it just spells home! And there's a porch, with a swing and some chairs, and a door mat!

Then somebody who came out the afternoon before runs out of the house and calls down to you: "Oh, girls, this is the gr-randest place! There's a living room as big as I don't know what, with a fireplace and books, and a victrola, and there's a sure-enough fire in the fireplace, and it's a wood fire, too! And there's a great big sleeping porch for us and a room for our chaperone. Guess who we got for chaperone this time—the new professor and his wife—and gee, she can cook a blue streak—smell!"

By this time you are close enough and you look up to read the gay welcome that hangs over the door. Aw, you know what it says—"Camp Flastacowo!"

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The Flambeau

Campus Notes

Misses Elizabeth Williams and Prudence Moore spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Monticello.

Miss Thelma Wells spent a few days in Milton the early part of the week.

Miss Jessie Williams was the guest of her family in Jacksonville for several days this week.

Friends of Miss Estelle Tomlinson will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from school.

Miss Lenore Shaefer spent the week-end in Atapulga.

Miss Janet MacGowan spent the week-end with her family in Quincy.

Misses Elizabeth Williams and Mildred Hall, of Jacksonville, alumnae of the college in the class of '21, have been the guests of friends on the campus during the past week.

Miss Julia St. John and Mrs. Westbury, en route to Miami from Missouri, were the guests of Miss Cushman for several days.

Misses Mary Luten and Marie Behrens spent the week-end with their families in Quincy.

The many friends of Miss Voncle Powell will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from school on account of ill health.

Miss Mae Fellows spent the week-end in Cottdale.

Miss Anna DuBois was the guest of Miss Eleanor Brewer at Newport over the week-end.

Miss Maude Collins was the guest of her family in Geneva, Ala., for several days last week.

Miss Elizabeth Hammargren is visiting her mother in Gainesville for a few days.

Miss Cora Johnson spent the week-end in Quincy.

Hallowe'en Party

The Country Club was the scene of a delightful Hallowe'en party on the evening of Monday, October 24, when the Seniors of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the remaining members of the chapter and the pledges. The club house was decorated with moss and stalks of sugar cane and was lighted by jack-o'-lanterns and an open fire. Fortunes were read and ghost stories told in front of the fire. When, at a late hour, refreshments of potato salad, spiced ham and sandwiches were served, the training table girls were invited to "bob for their supper." Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Joseph Edmonson, patronesses of the chapter, were the chaperones of the evening.

Two old maids
Went for
A tramp in the woods.
The tramp
Died.

Baptist Church Party

The Baptist girls of the college were the guests of the Baptist Sunday School at a Hallowe'en party on last Monday night. The church was decorated with yellow cosmos and the conventional Hallowe'en symbols—pumpkins, black cats and witches. Punch was served throughout the evening and at a late hour delicious refreshments, consisting of nuts in tiny bon bon dishes, ice cream and cake were served.

"Flastacowo" Recreation Camp

(Continued from Page One)	
Olga Kent	2.00
Cornelia Engle (Made Candy and Sold It)	2.00
Mary Wood Davis (Writing for Newspaper)	2.00
Grace E. Hildreth (Worked in Office)	2.00
Nina McAdam (Managed Telephone Switchboard)	2.00
Adella Smith (Playground Work)	2.00
Mary Trevor (Sold Coconuts)	2.00
Marjory Pierpont (Domestic Science)	2.00
May Gralick (One Day's Work)	2.00
Elizabeth McKinnon (Stenography), Rotterdam, Holland	2.00
Antoinette Mulliken (Office Work)	2.00
Caroline Henderson (Painted Barn Roof)	2.00
Annie Mae Sikes (From Allowance)	2.00
Sue Pitchford (Tutoring)	2.00
Myrtice Jones (Clerked in Father's Store)	2.00
Pearl Walsh (Sewing)	2.00
Helen Whitten (Household Duties)	2.00
Miss Anna Schreibe (Teacher)	2.00
Margaret Smith (Planned Meals for Mother)	2.00
K. Shipp (Worked in Summer School)	2.00
D. Boal (Worked)	2.00
E. Robinson (Worked)	2.00
Lena Story (Baked a Cake for a Neighbor)	2.00
Cecil Comforter (Swept Dentist's Office)	2.00
Fredrika Whitney (Taught Art)	2.00
Vera Blume (Pressed Father's Ties)	2.00
\$ 54.00	

Oct. 27, 1921—Total Amount
Contributed to Date.....\$2,005.49

Field Representative Tells of Peace Time Program

(Continued from page one.) girls who were interested. Several members of the Student Body availed themselves of this opportunity. Mrs. Atkinson also said that in the 1922 Roll Call, which will be held between November 11-25, she hoped and expected that every girl on the campus would respond by becoming a member of the Red Cross for the coming year.

A Remarkable Picture Opens at

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It is of the Mother, the Father and the Children—the trinity of that same plot a hundred million Americans are playing.

One of the greatest of all stories, because its theme is the greatest of all themes—Life, and Life now, here, yours, mine.

All bitter and sweet, and sad and glad, and majestic and petty, and divine and pitiful.

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Pay Day

Pay day is to be held on November 7th, under the auspices of the President's Council, and on this day all dues for the first semester are to be paid. The dues are as follows: Student Government, 25c; Athletic Association, 50c (?); Senior Class, 75c; Junior Class, 50c; Sophomore Class, 25c; Freshman Class, 25c; Senior, Normal Class, 25c; Junior, Normal Class, 25c; Classical Club, 25c; Flambeau Weekly, 50c. On this day Y. W. C. A. pledges may be paid also.

The raising of the dues for the Athletic Association will be voted on soon. It is hoped that before voting everyone will take into consideration the facts that all equipment used in athletics is bought by the Athletic Association; that the new athletic field is still to be finished, and that a new wharf must be built at Lake Bradford before Water Sports Day. There is a great need for this raise, and we hope that the student body will support it heartily.

Senior-Sophomore Game.

The Seniors will play the Sophomores Monday at 9:30 o'clock. Gladys Vaughn will referee the game. This promises to be a peppy game with no football plays. The Senior line-up is strong, and they don't mind practicing, so the game ought to be interesting. E. R., with a little bit more practice at goal-shooting, will be an infallible shot. It seems that she can never miss the basket. If Bessie Allen plays as well Monday with E. R. as she did in the Junior-Senior game the Senior score may be high, but then there is always Ethel Henry to think about. Leota is determined to run rings around the Sophomore side-center (Miss Jones by name), but her determination is equalled by Ella's and Elsie's. Ina Simmons says little, but does much. Gladys Morris and Helen Harris play well together. On the whole, it won't be an odd game, even though both side will be singing the same songs.

Gladys Morris wears welsh rarebit on her shoulder. This is forbidden by training table rules. The place for welsh rarebit is in the mouth, Gladys.

Mabel Lytle has had bruises on her elbows. Stick them, in Mabel, and they won't hurt so much.

Leota says she is too little for volley ball. With such competition removed maybe some one will have a chance for a letter next year.

Proctor of Lower Bryan (as matrons make great hubbub in lower atrium during study period): "Listen to those dumb matrons, 'cept they ain't so dumb."

Fresh-Soph, 10-16

Wasn't that a fast and furious game the Sophs and Freshies played last Monday? The most blasé and basketball-weary onlooker could not look bored.

Vaughn and Williams in center started the game off with a skyward swipe. The ball shot toward the Freshman goal, and presto, the score was 2-0! A minute more and Simmons made it 2-2. This rapid fire work continued throughout the game, leaving the score at last 16-10, favor the Sophomores.

"Ina the Infallible," "Ethel the Angel-child," and "Ella the Terrible" were quite up to sample. The other members of the Sophie Six played their best and even better. But if you think they had, a clinch you weren't there to see "Around the World" Whittier and Bit Ray surrounding the forwards; Olson and Burright playing tiddley-winks with the ball and basket, and Vaughn and Lytle emulating express trains.

The line-up was:
Freshmen—Centers, Vaughn, Lytle and Reece; guards, Ray and Whittier; forwards, Olson, Simpson and Burright.

Sophomores—Centers, Williams and Jones; guards, Henry and Flowers; forwards, Simmons and Murphy.

"Own Your Own Plank"

In another article of this issue appears the business report of the Camp Flastacowo fund. This tells briefly the contributions received to date, from where and by whom, as the case may be, and how the amount was made in some instances. Varied, indeed, are the ways some girls thought of to make their two dollars.

We appreciate so much every bit that we now have and we want to congratulate every community that has helped raise this fund, every individual who has contributed, every motive that has evolved a dollar. But we need \$3,000 and we only have \$2,000. You can see there's something that must be done—something drastic—if we are to have the camp by spring.

We believed that if every one in Florida realized what we were trying to do, and that "Flastacowo" means "Grand and Glorious Time for Florida State Girls"—why, we'd simply be deluged with contributions. The college is the property of the people of Florida and it is their pride! But if they could realize that "all work and no play makes Jacquetta a dull girl"—result: no more dullness. Camp Flastacowo, the official Pollyanna.

Every person in Florida wants at least a nail in that camp—and maybe a whole plank. Now's the time to get your name in the book and make Camp Flastacowo real historic-like, an emblem of what Florida thinks of her girls.

Tea Dance

The Sun Parlor was the scene of a charming tea on the afternoon of Saturday, October 22, when the pledges of Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega entertained the pledges of the other fraternities on the campus. The Sun parlor was decorated with dahlias and zennias, carrying out the color scheme of cardinal and straw. Misses Barbara Knight and Norma Griffin poured tea, and salted peanuts and pimento and date sandwiches were served. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, the music being furnished by Misses Storrs and Greer.

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If It Is News You Will See It in The Flambeau

"RED-CROSS" SHOES

To the Young Ladies of the College:
We extend a cordial invitation to call and inspect
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Three long breaths.
Compliment to audience.
Funny story.
Outline of what speaker is not going to say.
Points he will touch on later.
Two Bartlett's familiar quotations.
Outline of what speaker is going to say.

Points that he hasn't time to touch on now.

Reference to what he said first.
Funny story.
Compliment to audience.
Ditto to our city, State and country. (Applause.)

N. B.—For an oration use same formula, repeating same sentence three times in slightly different words.
—Life.

First Little Boy—What's the matter with this fire cracker? It won't go off.
Second Little Boy—Why, that's funny, it went off all right a minute ago.

What's This Mean?

"I want a good girl, and I want her bad."

Rightoi

Most men think they are bright when they are only half lit.

The Female of the Species.

He—"May I kiss you?"
She—"Isn't that just like a man, to try to put all the responsibility on me."

Cop—"Here! Here! You can't sleep there."
Tramp—"I guess not, wid you makin' all that noise."

Okeh.

Prof.—"Give a famous saying that a well-known general said on his retreat from the battlefields."
Sofa Serpent—"You chase me now."

ODD-ODD TOO NUPTIALS

(Continued from page one.)

girl, preceded the bride and scattered rose petals in her path. She wore a pretty white net dress. Master Gladys Storrs, ringbearer, carried the ring on a small white satin pillow.

The bride was a vision in her white satin gown, with overdrape of silk net and silver lace. Her short veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white bride's roses. She entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Sara Keller Odd, who gave her in marriage, and met the bridegroom at the garden gate, where Dr. Conrad awaited them.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Aiken Odd, and little brother and sister, Master Elizabeth Hamergren Odd and Evelyn Beasley Odd, occupied the family pew. Those of the bridegroom's family present were: Mr. Edna Greer

Outdoing Einstein.

An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop, and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around later and said to another Irishman: "Where is Mike?"
"He's gone," replied Pat.
"When will he be back?" asked the boss.

"Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday."—O. E. R. Bulletin.

I'll Say They Do.

When tomatoes are growing.
They have to be bugged:
When girls are growing
They have to be—oh, well, ain't that enough?

Oh! You!

Psych. Prof.—"Clergymen and soldiers appeal most strongly to women."
Stude—"Oh, to be an army chaplain."—Tar Baby.

Maybe So.

Charlotte—"Oh, look at those dirty football players, how will they ever get clean?"
Fanny—"That's what the scrub team is for."

Lucille Painter—Mr. Clifton, what have you in the shape of bananas today?

Mr. Clifton—Nothing but cucumbers!

Haig and Hug.

If a body meet a toddy,
And a body's dry,
Should a toddy treat a body
Comin' thru the rye?
—Hullabaloo.

Beanery Stuff.

Warner—"Freshman, have you any board money?"
Tuller—"Naw, I got paper money."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 5, 1921

No. 6

LEON HIGH

This year's course of Lyceum attractions for Tallahassee promises to be the best of its kind ever shown in this city. It is also the most expensive course ever offered here—expensive to procure, but to be given for regular prices. Each night's attraction costs \$150 to the people who are instrumental in getting these artists and lecturers here. Should any funds over expenses be secured one-half will go to the support of the playground and one-half to the Hill Top, the High School paper. However, season tickets for all four attractions are only \$1.00 to college students. Tickets to individual numbers will be sold for 75 cents apiece.

The first concert is to be given next Tuesday night, November 8th, by the Metropolitan Orchestra. This group is composed of six artists, each of which is well-known both as ensemble and individual musicians. The program will consist of a pleasing proportion of both classical and popular numbers admirably balanced so as to suit a large audience of varying tastes, the successes which these musicians have attained elsewhere assure a repetition of them here, and the program will more than fulfill every expectation.

The other three numbers of this Lyceum course are Dunbar's Male Quartet and Bell-ringers, Harold Proctor and supporting artists, and Opie Read, the novelist, in another of his famous lectures. These three entertainments will all be given after the Christmas holidays.

It is doubtful if any musical feature has ever been placed before the American public which has been more heartily received and more widely renowned than musical bell-ringing. The art was brought to America by the late P. T. Barnum in the forties. Once when he was touring England he heard a group of a dozen church bell ringers practicing upon hand bells. With his genius for seizing on the unusual, he conceived the idea of using a large peal of bells and playing more elaborate music. The bells were made in England, as the world's best bells have always been, but his far-seeing originality made him dress the players, men and women, in the costumes of Swiss peasants, and he called them the Swiss Bell Ringers, thereby adding a romantic atmosphere to the feature. The art fell into disuse until Ralph Dunbar and his brothers revived it in 1898 for their famous organization, but though they have both resigned, the quartet still bears their name. The company has traveled 490,000 miles in this country and in Europe and their popularity grows every year.

Harold Proctor is an American tenor of distinction. He has sung in the British Isles with Hans Richter, Gaul and other great English composers and conductors. In this country he has been on tour with Miss Kitty Gordon, Frieze Scheff and Charlotte Greenwood. His voice is one of rare beauty and power and he is ably assisted in his program by Miss May Rees, violinist, and Miss Flora Lawrence, pianist.

Opie Read needs no introduction to most of us. He writes for many of the leading periodicals of today and has also won considerable notice as a novelist. For several years he has been on the Lyceum and Chautauque lecture platform and he is one of the chief entertainers affiliated with the Redpath organization. He is giving an entirely new lecture this year, which he has never given nor had

MR. LOTTO COIN INTERVIEWED BY MISS F. S. W. C.

On Wednesday morning after the regular chapel service the stage was cleared and a very attractive little advertisement for Tag Day was presented by several of the girls.

Emily Whittle, as Mr. Lotto Coin, and Sue Paul, as Miss F. S. W. C., were the leading characters.

Mr. Lotto Coin, while working quietly in his office, was interrupted by Miss F. S. W. C., who in her work for Flastacowo Camp has come to his of arships. A good thing and gladly report. Mr. Lotto Coin made the usual excuses about hard times, unlooked for expenses, etc., and as a last resort asked Miss F. S. W. C. why the college girls did not raise the money themselves. She explained to him all that the girls had done, and then told him about the wonderful plan for Tag Day, when every class will have a chance to prove its loyalty. Mr. Lotto Coin was interested by this time and was quite enthusiastic when Miss F. S. W. C. offered to show him what the camp would mean to the girls. So the curtain was drawn back to show a camp scene of happy, singing girls. Without more urging, Mr. Lotto Coin gladly contributed his bit to the camp.

Seniors vs. Sophs

One of the most interesting games of the season was played on Monday afternoon, Oct. 3rd, when Evens met Odds at basketball. Before the game speculations as to which would be the winning team ran riot over the campus in form of chicken salad sandwiches, cakes and apples. But after the first few minutes of play it was quite evident even as the final score indicated that the Sophomores had the superior material.

Simmons played with her usual accuracy and missed only a few chances for scoring for her team. And the Seniors, with the thought of the Thanksgiving game were even glad to see Ina "roll up the score for the Sophomores." Caruthers in center was "everywhere at once" ready to receive the ball whether played from center or the ends. "Happy" Flowers played up so well that the other Evens guards had best watch their laurels.

At times both teams exhibited nice team work and easy passing, but as the rule this was too generously mixed with fumble. Technically, the game was a disappointment which might have been due to the fact that the girls felt that they were at an Evens practice rather than playing the "semi-finals" for class basketball championship.

One time the Odds rooted for the evens—they couldn't help it. The lineup was as follows:

Seniors—Hawick, jumping center; Caruthers, running center; E. R., forward; Allen, forward; Harris, guard; Norris, guard.

Sophomores—Williams, jumping center; Jones, running center; Simmons, forward; Murphy, forward; Henry, guard; Flowers, guard.

Football Scores

Alabama—L. S. W.	7-7
Detroit—Tulane	10-7
U. of Tenn.—U. of Fla.	9-0
Centre—Harvard	6-0

published before. It is called "Human Nature and Politics" and is made up of stories of his extremely interesting experiences at certain periods of his career.

DR. HAYDEN'S DEATH A GREAT LOSS

The entire college community has moved this week under a deep shadow because of the untimely death of Dr. Edwin Andrew Hayden. We all knew that he had been in poor health, but reassuring reports had led us to hope that his strength would be fully restored soon and that he could again take up his work with us. The distressing news of his death on Friday evening dashed all our hopes and left us to face the cold fact that we are never to have him among us again. Teachers and pupils honored and loved him, and we all feel his death as a personal loss.

For a year or so Dr. Hayden has not been in perfect health, but in spite of this fact he has continued at his post of duty and done full and efficient service. At the close of the summer school he went to the mountains of Virginia on a vacation, in hope of getting back his health. Unfortunately the trip did not prove of any benefit and he came back the first of October very much discouraged. He seemed to improve somewhat during October and even met a few of his classes, but his fight was a losing one. His life's work was over.

Dr. Hayden came to the college as professor of psychology in 1915. He had held the same professorship in the Missouri State Teachers' College, at Cape Girardeau, for ten or twelve years. Before going to Cape Girardeau he had taken his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Michigan. He took high rank among the men of his department of learning and was probably the best equipped psychologist in the entire South. His work in this college has made his department one of the strongest not only in the college but in this country as well.

His pupils, however, will always think of him as their good friend, as one whom they loved because he was worthy of love. He was so quiet and unassuming, with all his wonderful scholarship, so devoid of self-seeking or assertiveness, that all our hearts went out to him and trusted him. His strong Christian faith and hope which he had many times presented in our devotional meetings have been the means of inspiring many of us to higher and better things.

To his devoted wife and children, and to all others who loved Dr. Hayden, the Florida Flambeau offers deepest sympathy.

Founds World University

Brussels to Have International Educational Institution.

An international university is being established at Brussels, Belgium. The aim of this university is to unite the universities of the world into an international association for universal higher education and culture and to enable students to study the international and comparative aspects of such an institution.

The universities of the world will send professors to this institution, which will use French and English as the official languages.

The International University is to be financed by collective contributions from the students and professors of the institution, by grants from various countries and states, by private endowments and by any other source compatible with the aims of the university.—The Missouri Alumnus.

FIRST OF THRIFT TALKS BY DEAN ANDERSON

Tuesday morning Dean Atkinson gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the practical use of home economics.

No one had a right to look dowdy. We owe it to ourselves to look the best we possibly can, and we owe it to our family, our employers and our friends, as well. Teachers especially, should cultivate a neat and attractive appearance, as theirs is the part of a leader and they unconsciously exert considerable influence over the students under them.

For an average family of five, with an income of \$3,000 a year, 20 per cent, or \$600, is the usual amount devoted to clothing. Of this, the father and mother should have \$150 each, a ten-year-old child should have \$50, a boy of sixteen should have \$100, and a young woman \$150. This is a very fair division and quite sufficient for their several needs under ordinary conditions.

Purchasing has a great deal to do with the clothing problem. In buying you should first choose good material. Cheap materials are always a loss and a disappointment in the long run, and the best quality will prove more satisfactory. There is an exception to this in the case of young girls who desire change more than anything else. Second, you should buy clothes made in a conservative style. It is foolish for one of limited means to follow a fad in dress styles, for the unusual soon becomes so tiresome. Third, buy few clothes and wear them often.

Few of us give the proper care to the clothes we have. We should take care to remove spots from a garment, and press it carefully. Use coat hangers and shoe trees conscientiously and wear aprons religiously to keep from soiling our clothes. Always remove a street dress when coming in, before beginning any home work.

When we put away our clothes for the winter or summer we should take care that there is no starch in them and that they are packed with moth balls or some agency which will keep them free from insects.

There are several ways by which the woman of moderate circumstances may have several dresses where before she had only one. One of the commonest of these is the use of the foundation dress with different slips. Faded dresses can be dyed quite successfully now, also.

Dean Atkinson's talk was very helpful and full of useful suggestions, being the first of a series of talks under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and pertaining to Thrift Week.

Meeting of State Federation of Women's Clubs

The State Federation of Women's Clubs is to meet from November 15 to 18 in Gainesville, Fla. Miss Opperman and Miss Rosene, members of our music faculty, will attend, as they have been asked to appear on the program.

Freshman Class Officers

President—Lucille Sumner.
Vice-President—Mary Cone.
Secretary—Sarah Kellar.
Treasurer—Irene Chambers.
Athletic Manager—Ruth Whittier.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor.....Margaret Campbell
Business Manager.....Sue Pitchford
Athletic Editor.....Theresa Murphy
Local Editors—Emily Whittle, Ruth
Gilbert, Elsie McConnell.
Campus Circulation... Kathleen Goff
City Circulation....Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation....Marion Reed

The Debts You Owe

Whether you are conscious of it or not you have contracted certain debts on the campus which you are obligated to pay. To facilitate the collection of these and to give you a chance to obtain your money before that time, pay day was established. When you fail to take advantage of this opportunity it is sometimes necessary to have a second pay day. Since the girls who are collecting the funds are doing it, not for their own remuneration, but for the good of the organization of which you, as well as they, are a member, it is a matter of honor that you pay on the first day set. As you are a loyal classman, a loyal member of the Student Body, and a loyal student of F. S. W. C. in such a spirit will you assume the responsibility of pay day and cancel your debts.

From Other Colleges

Albion College.
Albion College was hostess to the representatives of nearly forty colleges and universities, during the inauguration of President John W. Laird.
—Pleiad.

Phillips University.
The students of Phillips University (Oklahoma), have voted to prohibit the wearing of high school letters on sweaters on the campus.
—Critograph.

Radford Normal.
The "Critograph" also tells us that "the Radford Normal girls are this year using national and state election methods in the election of their class officers. Each class runs two parties, with balloting, propaganda, etc. The object is to familiarize the students with campaign methods." It's about time History was adopting these methods for the election of their proctor. What say?

Lynchburg College.
The students of Lynchburg College (Virginia), had the pleasure of hearing Edgar Allen Guest, the celebrated poet and lecturer who came to the college under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

U. of California.
A song day has been set aside out of each week at the University of California for the purpose of singing and learning of all the college songs and for the introduction of new songs.
On the day previous to song day the songs to be sung on the next day are published in the college paper. At the beginning of each class on song day

the first three or four minutes are devoted to the singing of the song designated for that day.

—Daily Palo Alto.

Hawaii.

Hawaiian university students have voted to adopt the "honor system," according to word received from Professor K. C. Loebbrick, in charge of the history department at the Island university.
—Hullabaloo.

U. of Cincinnati.

When you stand before your mirror debating whether to cut or not to cut your raven (or otherwise) tresses, remember you are not the only one. "University News" from Cincinnati gave a great deal of space last week under the heading "To Bob or Not to Bob."

Rollins.

The "Sandspur" has adopted a new exchange wrapper, making it distinctive from that of other colleges.

Alumnae Notes

The following girls are teaching in the Lakeland schools: Reva Fletcher, science; Loyola Stacy, assistant in science and teacher of home economics; Winifred Mason, English. All the foregoing are in the high school department. In the grades are Julia Mae Von Seuter, Mary Miller, Grace Murrell, Eunice Keen, Evelyn Adams, Ethel Crosby, Doris Mayes, Gladys Davis and Georgia Pelham. The report comes that they are doing well. Though the storm unroofed one of their buildings, they now have other temporary quarters until repairs are made. Even a storm does not stop an F. W. C. girl.

During the summer session of 1921 those alumnae members who were on the campus raised the neat little sum of thirty dollars to help on the scholarships. A good thing and gladly appreciated by everybody.

Freda Knight, B. S. of '20, is still serving as dietitian in a hospital at Galveston, Texas. She followed up her home economics training here with a course in the city hospital of Cincinnati, after which she went to Galveston, where she is making a great success.

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Campus Notes

Miss Emily Burton was the guest of Mrs. DeForest Christlance in Lake City over the week end.

Misses Mary Courtney, Carolyn Graham and Vera Richards, spent the week end with Mrs. Dick Hughes, of Lloyds.

Miss Annie Mae Foster has returned from St. Petersburg, where she was called by the death of her grandfather. The Student Body extends its sympathy to her in her recent bereavement.

Misses Susan and Rhoda Fraleigh spent the week end with their family in Madison.

Miss Marie Mathews was the guest of friends in Bainbridge over the week end.

Miss Sara Milton attended the wedding of her sister in Marianna this week.

Miss Ruth Snider was the guest of Miss Janie Gregory in Quincy over the week end.

Misses Veda Ulmer and Jeannette Frost attended the masquerade dance given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in Gainesville on October 29th.

Miss Lillie Morgan was called to her home in Perry last week on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Kathleen Mohr spent the week end at her home in Apalachicola.

Miss Cornelia Engle spent the week end at her home in Lake City, where she was an attendant in the wedding of her sister.

Miss Gussie Glen spent the week end with her family in Chipley.

Miss Anne Perry and Lois Wise spent the week end at their homes in Lake City.

Miss Katherine Shockley spent the week end with friends in Monticello.

Miss Nonie Wadsworth was a week end guest in Quincy at the home of her aunt.

Miss Moeta Todd made a short visit to Jacksonville last week.

Miss Marie Yon spent the week end with her family in Blountstown.

Miss Marie Behrens spent several days in Quincy last week.

Miss Clara McCaskill made a week end visit to Pensacola.

Miss Josephine Mauldin spent the week end with her family in Bristol.

Miss Dora Shepard visited friends in Madison last week.

Miss Essie Inman made a short visit to her home in Greensboro last week.

Miss Rosemary Humphries spent the week end with her family in Fernandina.

Miss Dorothy Burton spent the week end with friends in Madison.

Miss Marie Yon was a week end visitor to her home in Bristol.

Miss Josephine Williams spent the week end in Watertown.

Miss Hilda Griffin has returned to school from a prolonged visit to Hendersonville, N. C., where she went on account of her health.

Miss Saundal Watson spent the week end with her family in Quincy.

Practice House Party

Miss Kimball and the Practice House girls were the hostesses at a delightful Hallowe'en party on Monday evening. The guests entered the house through a barrel placed at the rear entrance and walked the stairs backwards. Apples were bobbed for and then a buffet supper, consisting of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cake, pie and candy was served. After supper a witch told fortunes, and a contest was engaged in, in which a telegram was written, each word beginning with the corresponding letter in the words "practice house." Miss Emily Burton won the prize, a box of candy.

The guests of the evening were Misses Marguerite Edwards, Emily Burton, Lella Summerlin, Martha Nelson, Dorothy Briggs, Mae Carroll and Miss Stevenson.

Tri Delta Entertained

Miss Mary Coney entertained at the Woman's Exchange in honor of the active chapter and pledges of Delta Delta Delta on the evening of Monday, October 31. The Exchange was decorated with vines and Hallowe'en symbols and lighted with candles. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of fruit and black witches, while Hallowe'en favors marked the place of the guests. A delicious four-course dinner was served, and between courses novel and attractive favors were given to the guests. After dinner the entire party repaired to Daffin's theatre, where the remainder of the evening was spent.

Simon says he can see why they're wearing short dresses so long.

Wallace Reid
Gloria Swanson
Bebe Daniels
Elliott Dexter
Monte Blue
Wanda Hawley
Theodore Roberts
Agnes Ayres
Theodore Kosloff
Polly Moran
Raymond Hatton
Julia Faye



Jesse L. Lasky presents
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'The Affairs of Anatol'
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in
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"The Great Moment"

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Junior Normals vs. Senior Normals

Next Monday a basketball game between the Junior Normals and the Senior Normals is scheduled. It is being looked forward to as there is a rumor of some former Hillsborough players playing on the Junior Normal team, and an additional rumor of Mattie Chapman playing jumping center for the Senior Normals. Who could get the "tip-off" from Mattie? We'll see Monday.

The girls in the Normal School deserve credit for their basketball work as they are working under difficulties. They have very heavy schedules and it is hard to get a practice hour that is convenient for everyone. The hour best fitted for all this week seems to be six-fifteen A. M.

The winners of the game Monday will play the Sophomores the following Monday.

Training Table Tips

If smiles and determination can win, look out for Gladys Vaughn and Annie Bruce, Thanksgiving!

Miss Leota Carruthers and Miss Margaret Boyle went to Newport Sunday, the guests of Miss Eleanor Brewer. These two famous athletes take this means of recuperating over the week end to be ready for their strenuous work during the week.

The Evens and Odds will now concentrate their yell practice in preparation for the big game Thanksgiving.

Our former president of the Athletic Association, Maude Ciyatt, who is teaching in Winter Haven, has heard of our good work in athletics and wants to keep in touch with us.

The Sophomore Flunkies made a brave showing last Monday.

Ethel Henry's so-called double guarding has been much commented on. However, it works well.

Athletic Association Dues.

The dues of the Athletic Association have been raised from twenty-five cents to fifty cents by a vote of the Student Body.

We have noticed several Odds and likewise several Evens estimating the length of time it will take to dash from their respective dormitories to several prominent objectives when color rush takes place.

There's nothing like starting early. The early bird catches the worm.

Ethel Henry has at last divulged the secret of her remarkable jumping ability. In strict privacy she told us that the bed on which she sleeps has springs.

Y. W. C. A. Membership Drive

On November 3rd and 4th, the Y. W. C. A. conducted its yearly drive for new members, and the membership committee wishes to announce that many new girls signed the pledge to "be in sympathy with the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., and a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ." Recognition service will be held on the night of Nov. 6th, and will take the place of the regular Sunday night services.

Spinster Tea Dance

The Spinsters were hostesses at a tea dance given in the Sun Parlor on Monday afternoon. A grand march was led by Miss Elizabeth Nelson and Mr. H. H. Harris. One of the features of the afternoon was an elimination dance. The prize for this dance was won by Miss Emily Lucas and Mr. M. Dodd. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, sandwiches and coffee were served. The music throughout

the afternoon was furnished by Misses Edith Yelverton and Catherine Cleaveland.

The guests of the Spinsters were: Misses Clara Moreno, Mildred Hall, Mary Wallace Lamoright, Mary Louise Dickinson and Eleanor ..rden, and Messrs. S. Keller, A. Thames, M. Dodd, E. Alken, Tony Mulliken, N. M. Webster, E. Gerald, H. H. Harris, E. Williams, I. Chambers and C. F. Carroll.

Hallowe'en Party at Country Club

The pledges of Florida Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained the active members of the chapter at a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening. The Country Club was decorated with Jack-o'-lanterns and witches. During the evening the guests bobbed for apples and toasted marshmallows in front of an open fire, while those who wished to danced. At a late hour refreshments of potato chips, pumpkin pie and cheese and coffee were served.

Tri-Sigma Pledges Entertains

One of the most enjoyable masquerades, which carried out the Hallowe'en season, was given by the Tri-Sigma pledges at the residence of Mrs. T. F. Jones. Her home was artistically decorated with Jack-o'-lanterns, ghosts and pumpkins, carrying out the Hallowe'en colors. As the guests entered they were welcomed by ghosts and goblins. After quite a few weird games the guests unmasked and very artistic costumes were revealed. Then all were introduced to the horrors of Ghostland. Throughout the evening nuts, apples, bonbons and punch were served, and at the close delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

"Off Campus" Party

The off-campus girls were the guests of the Y. W. C. A. at a Hallowe'en party in the gym on Monday evening. A grand march was formed and led by Mrs. Cawthon and Emily Whittle, after which fortunes were told by a witch. Everyone joined in a "Goop" dance and Miss Sue Paul gave a solo dance. The refreshments for the evening were apples and toasted marshmallows, each guest toasting his own.

Nockem—"What is that pin?"
Ded—"Well, you see he's a Holy Roller and that's a rolling pin."

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Artist (To prospective patron)—
"Fond of pictures?"
Patron—"You bet! Seldom miss a night."
—Ex.

Visitor—"Well, I must be off."
Occupant of Room—"So I noticed a long time ago."

"My prof. doesn't use good English."
"How so?"

"Why he says pie are square," when it should be 'pie is round.'"
—Widow.

"Alas, he has fainted away."
"Fear not, I'll bring him to."
"Bring three, I'll have one myself."
—Purple Cow.

Clerk (at employment bureau)—
"Some one has sent for a yard man, sir."

Manager—"We haven't any yard men at present."
Clerk—"Then shall I send three footmen?"

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"
"No, but I have a little miss in my engine."
—Ex.

"Like Newton had the dope when he went to college."
"How's-at?"

"They say he used to put quicksand in the prof's hour-glass to shorten the hour."
—Brown Jug.

"I know something I won't tell," sang a little girl, as little girls do.
"Never mind, child," said the bachelor, "you'll soon get over that."
—Lillian.

Senior—"This cold weather chills me to the bone."
Soph—"You should wear a hat."
—Octopus.

She—"I suppose you had a pleasant sea voyage."
He—"Oh, yes everything came out nicely."
—Jack O'Lantern.

Prickly pear," said Noah, as the two porcupines came on board.
—Sun Dial.

"They say now that there must be law passed for the arrest of parlor Bolsheviks."
"Who's to do the arresting, the kitchen police?"
—Reedy Mirror.

Noting the craze for "descriptive" signs, we offer a few suggestions:

For a Minister—"Twenty knots an hour. Our record."
For a Lawyer—"We furnish the Liberty Bonds of Matrimony."
For a Dentist—"Visit our drawing rooms."
For the Automat—"Put and Take."
—Tiger.

Very Cordial Freshman—"No, I'm not rooming on the campus. I've got a room down near the lake. Drop in some time."

October is not the month to buy thermometers. They are bound to go down soon.

Autoist—"That's what I call a heavy woman."

He—"How cum?"
Autoist—"I couldn't pick her up."

Oct. 3rd—Advertisement for girl stenographer	\$ 1.30
Oct. 5th—Violets for new stenographer60
Oct. 14th—Lunch with Miss Underwood	5.75
Oct. 16th—Miss Underwood's salary	30.00
Oct. 16th—Candy for wife and children over Sun.60
Oct. 18th—Bon bons for Daisys.	6.00
Oct. 19th—Daisy's salary	50.00
Oct. 24th—Theatre and supper at Del's with Daisys.	17.95
Oct. 25th—Sealskin coat for wife	225.00
Oct. 27th—Advertisement for man stenographer	1.30

One of our ex-service men says that the Corporal in his Company was certainly a quick thinker. One day during the battle of France he was surprised when a rifle volley crashed out. With a surprised scream she shrank back into the arms of the young Corporal standing beside her. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she exclaimed, blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles." "Quite all right," said the Corporal. "Let's go over and watch the heavy artillery."

"So poor old Bill passed away. How come?"
"They rubbed his back with alcohol for lumbago and he broke his neck trying to lick it off."

Mrs. Probe—"What is your husband's average income?"
Mrs. Neighbor—"About midnight."

School-teacher (to little boy)—"If a farmer raises 3,700 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$2.50 per bushel, what will he get?"
Little Boy—"An automobile."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 12, 1921

No. 7

COLLEGE STUDENTS FALL SHORT

A Recent Test Shows That Many Are Only Half Educated in Public Events.

The Institute for Public Service has made an analysis of 17,500 papers submitted in a test of knowledge of current events. The questions were prepared by the American Review of Reviews, and were based wholly upon current events, chiefly the identifying of persons of prominence in National and International life, and in calling for definitions and particulars of movements, places, and problems of the day. This test was taken by 200,000 high school and college students in all parts of the country, but the results were based on the return from 10,000 high school pupils and 7,500 college students, who averaged 44 percent. The Philadelphia Public Ledger in commenting upon this fact, says, "When we find three juniors in a State College unable to identify an obvious cartoon of Uncle Sam; when we are told that Lloyd George is King of Ireland; that Sinn Fein is a lawless mob in Russia; that Samuel Gompers is a noted American poet, who was sent as minister to England; that Henry Cabot Lodge is an advocate of spiritualism; when another gouthful wiseacre assures us that Charles E. Hughes was Wilson's private secretary; and that peonage is the murder of employees, we ask ourselves if it is not a good thing to minimize this wild goose work about today, even though we may have to release the grip of the juvenile mind on the Sarcophagus of mummified lore. It is high time for the schools and colleges to give attention to the wider definition of culture that includes an intelligent cognizance of history in the making today.

If education is to fit a person to live in the present, it is certainly part of its duty to teach what the present is.

No democracy can expect straight thinking at election times, and in industrial and political crises, from a public that is not trained while at school to read regularly, to enjoy and to think straight about current events.

It begins to look as if modern schooling, however much of value it may teach from books, fails to keep the developing mind of youth in touch with the live facts around him. In so far it fails to train him for intelligent citizenship, which he will be called upon to exercise before the ink is dry on his school diploma.

Miss Potter Again an Artist on Seniors' December Program

Miss Ethel Phiscilla Potter, who delighted every one at the college last year by her rendition of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," is scheduled to be at the college again on December 9.

Miss Potter is a graduate of Wellesley College and a graduate and past teacher of the School of Expression in Boston. She has also served for two years on the playacting committee of the Drama League of Boston.

Miss Potter gained the admiration of all who heard her last year by her beautiful and faithful interpretation and her charming personality. It is hoped that both the old and new students will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing Miss Potter again.

FEDERATION SESSION OPENS TUESDAY

Mrs. Winter, National President, to Speak.

The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Gainesville November 15, 16, 17 and 18. The program has not been completely arranged as yet, but several prominent speakers are to be present and perhaps the most interesting evening of the entire meeting is Thursday evening when Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, President of the National Federation, will speak. Mrs. Winter is traveling all over the country, visiting the different State Federation meetings, encouraging and inspiring them to do still greater things. She was recommended to President Harding for a place at the Disarmament Conference by Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, First Vice-President of the National Federation. It seemed only proper that a woman who is Chief Executive of the greatest woman's organization in the world, composed of approximately 2,000,000 leading women from every State in the Union and American possessions, should represent this great body at a conference touching so vitally every American woman's interest.

Another feature of the program will be an address from Zitkala-Sa, the Indian woman. "Cho-Cho," the Health Glown, will give a highly diverting lecture on health and vitality, with some school children for subjects. The Philharmonic Society of Gainesville will furnish music for the different occasions. We are doubly interested in the musical part of the program since Miss Beulah Rosine, "cellist of our musical faculty, accompanied by Miss Opperman, will appear on it.

Among the trips planned for the visiting club women are a visit to the University campus, with an opportunity to go through the Florida Museum at the university, and a visit to the Florida Colony for Epileptic and Feeble-Minded, three miles from the city.

Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, who is now with the State's Relations Service at Washington, but who was formerly State Home Demonstration Agent, will be present to give a report to the Home Demonstration Division.

Miss Sarah W. Partridge, present State Home Demonstration Agent, and possibly Miss Odom, Home Demonstration Agent for Alachua County, with her training club girls, will take part in this program. Miss Adelaide S. Baylor, Federal Agent for Home Economics Education, has signified her intention to be present at this meeting also, and with all these home economic workers there, the Fess Amendment Bill for Home Economics Education, which is to be read at this meeting, should have a favorable hearing, and the club women present exert their influence to get it passed.

Last year the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs met in Tallahassee, and we enjoyed their presence here very much. Gainesville, with a lovely new club house, should prove a delightful hostess to this coming meeting.

Flastacowo Camp Tag Day

Seniors	\$ 70.01
Juniors	38.05
Sophomores	160.68
Freshmen	71.65
Senior Normals	28.80
Junior Normals	36.24

Total

Correct report to date, Nov. 4, 1921.

Y. W. C. A. BUDGET \$2,520 FOR THIS YEAR

This year we are to have an entirely new system of giving—a "bunched" system. The Y. W. C. A. has made up a budget comprising all the possible needs of the year, and including such emergency calls as the Near East Relief, Famine Funds and others, so that with our one pledge we pay our part on all the demands for the year and will not have to wait until emotion or sympathy compels us to give.

The Y. W. C. A. started a campaign to get this budget quota Tuesday, November 8. Chapel services were held at night and the different amounts for each item in the budget were very effectively thrown on the screen. Caroline Henderson, accompanying each, explained with an explanation of the needs. After this Dr. Bellamy gave a talk of how to make the money for this amount.

He read a passage from the Book of Nehemiah, which told of the building of the wall around Jerusalem—how each person repaired that part which was over against his own house. We should all see to it that we kept the spiritual wall over against our own house repaired, and if everybody did this the budget would be a great success, and our college would come near being an ideal society, in that the experience of economizing and saving is made to make pledges good would have a character-building influence. The best way to raise the budget is for each girl to tithe—i. e., put by one-tenth of her income which she would ordinarily spend for amusements or necessities, and give it to the Y. W. C. A.

The following is an itemized list of the budget:

Publicity Department	\$ 30.00
World Fellowship	30.00
Social Service	25.00
Social	100.00
Membership	35.00
Religious Education	25.00
Conferences	400.00
Office	100.00
Field	200.00
World Fellowship	400.00
Secretary	225.00
Speakers	200.00
Famine Funds	200.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Christmas Contributions	50.00
Near East Relief	400.00
Total	\$2,520.00

Florida Extension Department Represented at State Fair

The Florida State Fair, to be held in Jacksonville for one week, starting Saturday, November 12, will be perhaps the most memorable one in Florida's history. There will be a greater assemblage of exhibits than ever, as well as the usual fair attractions on a bigger scale than were before attempted.

The Extension Department connected with the college has sent in a variety of canned goods and jellies, and posters advertising these exhibits have been made by the Art Department.

Every county in Florida will be represented by some of its products at this mammoth show, and it is always a matter of speculation as to which will have the most creditable exhibit.

EMORY GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

Senior Class Aid in Securing Musicians.

The Emory University Glee Club, acclaimed by prominent musical critics as "the best in the South," has agreed to give a performance in Tallahassee on Monday evening, December 5, in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women, it was announced today.

Since only four Florida cities are being visited in the club's tour of the South, the college authorities consider themselves indeed fortunate in obtaining this splendid musical aggregation. Thirty men are making the trip with the club, including twenty vocalists, the mandolin sextet, and a ten-piece orchestra. Many of the members are professional musicians, having played during vacations on the Keith Vaudeville and Alkahest Lyceum Circuits, and the two principal soloists have taken roles in grand opera.

Almost every kind of entertainment features usually found on the program of college glee clubs is presented by the entertainers from the Atlanta University this season. While the repertoire includes many of the most famous classical numbers for male voices, the humorous side has not been neglected, and fun and merriment galore are promised. Two of the most popular features are a Burlesque on Grand Opera, and a Rag-Time Court Scene. Solos, quartets, orchestra set the entertainment.

The complete itinerary of the club for the trip from Atlanta to Florida is as follows: Valdosta, November 28; Waycross, November 29; Brunswick, November 30; Jacksonville, December 1; Orlando, December 2; Tampa, December 3, and Tallahassee, December 5. During the winter the club will tour Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. The Georgia tour was a tremendous success.

Although the expense of bringing the club to Tallahassee is very high, owing to the distance, an effort is being made to put the price of admission within the reach of every college student and every resident of the city.

Capacity houses have been the rule of the club's performances this year, and the appearance here is expected to be no exception.

Committees Appointed for Organization

History Club Soon To Be a Tangible Thing.

On last Friday night, the representatives from the History and Social Economics Clubs met with Mrs. Williams and Dr. Knauss at their head for the purpose of appointing committees to facilitate the institution of the History Club.

The Committee were: Chairman, Pro Tem—Maud Collins, Secretary—Mary Coney. Committee for Drawing up Preamble of Constitution—Dr. Bellamy, Mr. Williams and Dr. Knauss.

Committee for Constitution—Caroline Henderson, Margaret Boyle, Margaret Campbell, Mary Schonhurst, Agnes Game, Maud Collins and Mary Coney.

Committee for Choosing Name for Society—Helen Ires, May Matthews and Emily Burton.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor..Margaret Campbell
Business Manager.....Sue Pitchford
Athletic Editor.....Theresa Murphy
Local Editors—Emily Whittle, Ruth
Gilbert, Elsie McConnell.
Campus Circulation... Kathleen Goff
City Circulation....Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation....Marion Reed

It has just been three years since that morning when the school was awakened about five o'clock and told that the Armistice had been signed. The Seniors are the only students on the campus who remember the march to town and our expressions of happiness. Every one else though had much the same experience some place, and they can recall the spirit of good will which swept the country.

In the time that has passed we have tended to forget that country-wide fellowship we felt then, that we were brother citizens. Instead we have drifted back into our smaller units—satisfied with our selves and dissatisfied with the rest of the world. We watch others work to criticize, not to co-operate with them as we would have done to help a Liberty drive or some such movement. Moreover our criticism is not constructive, but destructive with our opinion perhaps of how we could do it, but with no effort to put our theory into practice. In fact we are willing to watch on the side lines and censure rather than coach.

It seems a strange coincidence that Peace Day should be followed so closely by Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving so closely by Christmas, that time of "peace on earth, good will toward men," yet they follow in a natural sequence and certainly we are not ready for the last two until we are at peace with ourselves and others.

Exchanges

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

Marshal Foch, the Allied Generalissimo who is now touring this country, is to be the guest of St. Louis University at a reception planned in his honor—Varsity Breeze.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Over 270 soldiers who were disabled in the late war are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin. These men are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the government to rehabilitate themselves. Of these men, those who are from Wisconsin are also entitled to the State bonus. Every unmarried federal bonus student receives \$100 per month and every married federal bonus student receives from \$150 to \$170. In addition to this the federal government pays for tuition and supplies.—Collegian.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Plans for Dad's Day, the first of its kind to be held at the Ohio State University, were announced for the week-end of the Ohio State-Purdue football game, November 12, by university heads.

Mother's Day has long been observed by Ohio State; so this year's for the dad's will be the start of what Dad's Days have been observed at various universities in the country, where the affair has become firmly established.—University News.

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler has recently been inaugurated as the president of William and Mary. President Harding was present.

"Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can."
—John Wesley.

Office Notes

Mr. N. M. Salley, Dean of the School of Education and Normal School, is attending this week a meeting of Teacher-Training Colleges and Normal Schools at Nashville, Tenn.

The foreman of the work on the Infirmary tells us that we will be able to move next week.

Mr. W. A. Edwards, architect for the Board of Control, will visit the college Saturday, November 12. He will make a final inspection of the Infirmary and of the Training School buildings before they will be recommended to the Board of Control for acceptance.

The Southern Ferro and Concrete Company who have the contract for the erection of the new dormitory, the new science building and the addition to the dining room have erected their tool house and office on the campus. This indicates that they will begin operations soon. The foundations for the dormitory are partly dug, and the science building is staked off. The foreman expects concrete material and back to arrive soon.

The addition to the home of the farm foreman, J. P. Love, is under roof and is now nearing completion. The house is located to the west of the new athletic field.

The new athletic field is gradually going toward completion. The School of Physical Education needs this field and teachers and students are anxiously waiting. The heavy rain this week is delaying the contractor some, but it seems now that one can see the beginning of the end.

Notice

No one may enter any athletic events without a passing grade in all subjects.

Pep meetings are becoming more frequent and excited. Library peace seems doomed until after Thanksgiving.

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Campus Notes

Miss Alleyne Bonaker is making a short visit to her family in Pensacola.

Miss Cornelia Engle has returned to her home in Lake City on account of ill health. It is hoped that she will soon be able to resume her work at the college.

Misses Annie Fergessen and Bessie Lyman were the guests of Mrs. C. W. Collins, of Miccosukee over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Foster spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

The friends of Miss Bessie Griffin will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from school.

Misses Nell, Pearl and Mae Gregory spent the week-end at their home in Quincy.

Miss Mildred Powell is visiting her family in Lake City.

Miss Veda Ulmer has returned to school after a visit to her home in Largo.

Miss Pearl Walsh spent the week-end at her home in Concord.

Miss Janet Frost has returned from a visit to her family in Dunedin.

Miss Sara Yent spent the week-end with friends in Sopchoppy.

Miss Josephine West was one of a congenial party which motored to Gainesville last week.

The announcement has been received of the approaching marriage of Miss Lamar Hickey to Mr. William J. Biedsoe. Miss Hickey is a former student of the college.

Miss Mabel Martin, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Martha Brotherton, of Jacksonville, were the guests of Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta for several days last week.

Miss Barbara Knight has gone home to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Minnie Mae Wall. Other students of the college who will be attendants in this wedding are Misses Lillie Wall Honaker and Elizabeth Range.

Miss Elizabeth Hammargren has returned to school after a prolonged visit to her mother in Gainesville.

Miss Hilda Griffin has been forced to withdraw from school on account of ill health.

Miss Lillie Morgan has returned to school after a short visit to her family in Perry.

Miss Eva Mills and Mildred McCall spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Janet MacGowan spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Friends of Miss Ruth Robbins will be sorry to learn that she has withdrawn from school.

Kappa Delta Entertained

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained the members of the active chapter on the evening of November 2d at the home of Mrs. William Ball on North Monroe street. The house was decorated with Spanish moss and newspapers and this color scheme of white, grey and black was carried out in every respect throughout the evening. At a late hour delicious refreshments consisting of asparagus on toast, deviled eggs, baked potatoes and rolls, ice cream and cake were served.

Tea to Honor Guests

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained at a tea the evening of Saturday, November 5, in honor of Miss Mabel Martin and Miss Martha Brotherton. The chapter rooms were made lovely with pine boughs and autumn flowers and lighted by unshaded candles. Mrs. Edward Conradi poured tea, and sandwiches and cheese straws were served.

Soph-Normal Game

Monday at 8:30 a team composed of Junior Normals and Senior Normals battled with the Sophomore team. The Normal rooters displayed much pep throughout the game and in spite of the heavy score against them the players put up a good fight against the Sophomores until the end of the game. The score was 69-13.

Both Normal guards were substitutes and neither had played guard before, but both did excellent work in spite of this disadvantage. Jordan and Allen, forwards for the Normals did very quick work. Ina Simmons missed no more baskets than usual.

The line-up was as follows:

Normals.

Jumping Center—Alexander.
Running Center—Liddy.
Guards—Verri and Carmack.
Forwards—Allen and Jordaa.

Sophomore.

Jumping Center—Davis.
Running Center—Jones.
Guards—Henry and Flowers.
Forwards—Simmons and Murphy.

Request

As we have no steam roller to go over the tennis courts after people have dug them up by wearing shoes with heels, we ask that tennis shoes be worn by all users of the tennis courts. This request is made by the president of the Athletic Association and members of the Athletic Board and if due notice is not taken of it, drastic measures will have to be resorted to.

Football Results

Georgia, 21; Virginia, 0.
Ga. Tech, 48; Clemson, 7.
Vanderbilt, 14; Alabama, 0.
U. of Richmond, 41; Wakeforest, 0.
Auburn, 14; Tulane, 0.
Furman, 37; Mercer, 0.
Catholic University, 27; William & Mary, 13.
Sewanee, 47; U. of Chattanooga, 0.
South Carolina, 7; Florida, 7.
Citadel, 7; Newberry, 7.
West Va., 28; Washington and Lee, 7.
Cornell, 41; Columbia, 79.
Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3.
Yale, 28; Maryland, 0.
Penn. State, 28; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Notre Dame, 28; Army, 0.
Amherst, 3; Northwestern, 0.
Navy, 6; Bucknell, 0.

Training Table Tips

We change tables this week—we will now see who will win out in the eating contest. Table No. 39 has held first place all this month.

No one will be admitted to the Thanksgiving game without an Athletic Association ticket. Those who do not have these tickets will be charged an admission of twenty-five cents.

Odd and Even practice had better get strenuous. Only one week and four days before Thanksgiving.

Dr. Game.—Miss Richard, you take the Orpheus legend, and Miss Shepherd take the legend of the goddess Hel. He then assigned about fifteen other legends. Now, Miss Richard, I think I'll add the legend of Hel to your report.
Doris Shepherd—Dr. Game you gave me Hel!

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On July 1st last, we discarded our old system of keeping Savings Accounts and installed the most modern system, using the newest posting machines. It has proved very satisfactory and a great time-saver. Heretofore it has required from five to ten days to compute interest and balance ledgers, while now we can do the same work within two days. We have, therefore, decided to pay interest quarterly.

For more than thirty years this bank has made a specialty of savings accounts and now pays more than \$30,000.00 annually on savings accounts. If you have not a savings account with us, we invite you to open one.

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Armistice Dance

"Music hath charms to calm the savage breast." This can work in the opposite direction as well! The opposite way was forcefully demonstrated at the Armistice dance, which was staged by the Juniors on Thursday night, November 10, in the gymnasium.

The orchestra, as announced by Miss Bullock as the "best south of the Mason-Dixon Line," consisted of Misses Gladys Storrs and Edna Greer and Mr. Dick Carpenter & Co. King Pep was monarch of the evening. As the desperate hour of midnight approached the dancing waxed vivacious, to say the least. The hospitable Juniors sold dainty refreshments of hot dogs and apples and sody pop. The finishing touch to an exotic evening was given by the cabaret performances by Misses Minium and Paderick, Humphries and Reece. The college quartet rendered a few pleasing selections.

Leon High Eleven Humbles Quincy Squad by a 6 to 0 Score

Pat Wilson Received Forward Pass and Made Score Possible.

The fast Leonites won a hard-fought gridiron battle from the Quincy boys on the afternoon of Armistice Day on the College Athletic Field. The game was staged before an immense crowd of people, including a "gang of rooters" from Quincy, the loyal rooters from Leon High and also a large number of college girls.

The lone touchdown came in the second quarter when "Pat" Wilson received a long forward pass and plunged over Quincy's line. The failure to kick goal after the touchdown ended the scoring for the afternoon. The Leonites threatened Quincy's goal line several times in the first half and finally scored after hard bucking, line plunges, and a successful forward pass. Hard fighting was witnessed on both sides, although fumbles in forward passes were numerous.

"Pat" Wilson was star of the Leon High team. He was not only hard to stop on the offense, but a good defense man as well. Several times Quincy made big gains and gave the locals a scare, but Wilson's defensive playing forced them back. Ausley and Hicks forced well in end runs and line plunges.

Owing to the bad condition in which the rain left the new athletic field, the game took place on a rough, uneven space to the left of the field. This greatly handicapped the progress of both teams. Every one is anticipating a good all-round, snappy game between Moultrie and Leon High on the new gridiron.

By this time we hope that Captain Blitch of the Leonites, who was injured in a recent game with Quincy, will be able to enter into the battle with the same grit and "bulldog endurance" as before.

Armistice Day

Following the custom of three years' standing, November 11 was set aside by the college as a day consecrated to the memory of our soldier dead, and in the morning a service appropriate to the occasion was held in the Auditorium. Dr. Conrad who conducted the service, read as the devotional passage from the second chapter of Isaiah, "And He shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke the people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nations, neither shall they learn war any more." Then in a few simple earnest words he spoke of the heritage which has been left to us by those who died that we might have peace and of the glorious opportunity that is ours to carry forward in peace the ideals that they upheld in war. Then, in closing, he reminded us of the conference of world powers, which convened on that same day in Washing-

ton to discuss means of making the present peace a permanent one. Toward those men there in session the hopes and prayers of a whole world are turned, and it was not amiss that we, too, should pray on that occasion for their success.

Following this Miss Boyd sang in a most inspiring way "The Americans Come" (Ray Foster), which she sang again after the repeated demands from all present.

Margaret Boyle then read a series of poems written during or following the war, all of which expressed beautifully the ideal of peace, for which the nations fought. Her interpretation was marked by its usual graceful and sympathetic quality. The series included "Soldier, Soldier," "For You, Our Dead," and "Pilgrims" (Service).

Edna Greer followed her with a violin solo, "The Bercense" from Jocelyn; which she played beautifully, and which contributed much toward the dignity of the program.

To complete the service, in accordance with the program of the first Armistice Day three years ago, the entire student body then joined in singing some of the old songs, which cheered us so during the war. There have never been songs which the girls sing as enthusiastically as these, and there is something truly inspiring to all and hear them singing, with one accord, those songs which will always hold such a large space in our memory. It sends one away with a new hold on things just to come together and sing as one with a large assembly. Let us hope to encourage this custom of the song service, particularly upon the day which is dedicated to conserving so many of the finest ideals that a student body can cherish.

And There Was Light.

Known wherever lovers of blooded horses gather, "Pop" Gears, has himself known many a horseman in his day. And when in the humor can recount story after story. One concerns a jockey who was once well known as the trainer of Dan Patch. He had lost his wife. Like many of his profession, he wanted an elaborate tombstone and he designed the inscription himself. It read, "The light of my life has gone out." A few years later he married again and the inscription bothered him for fear his new wife might see it. After deep thought and much mental labor, he had the following added on the tombstone, "But I have struck another match."

Prof.—"Say 'yes, sir' when talking to a gentleman. 'Sure' isn't used unless you are talking to a vulgar person, a bum. Understand?"
Freshie—"Sure."

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"Her dark eyes, the windows of her soul, grew large with anguish, and—
"Ha! The dear girl had growing panes."
—Tiger.

The autumn wind relentless stirs
And leaves a lady glummer.
She wishes that she had the furs
That she wore out last summer.
—Tiger.

Her—"This hammock is ideal."
Him—"Yes?"
Her—"Yes. It's large enough for one and strong enough for two."
—Tiger.

"Mother, may I go out tonight?"
"No, my darling Jill;
Father and I go out tonight,
You'll have to tend the still."
—Chaparral.

He—"Have you had any experience with gym work?"
She—"Oh, I've danced with lots of dumb bells!"

Tempus Fugit.
Prof—"This is the third time you have been late. Don't you know you can't stay the night of time?"
Frosh—"Oh, I don't know. I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street—Mugwump."

Wharful.
She—"Sir, do you realize whom you are speaking to? I am the daughter of an English peer."
He—"Not so fast. I am the son of an American doc."—Wampus.

Movie Ad—Constance Talmadge in "Woman's Place." Which brings us to the eternal question: Is woman's place really in the "silent" drama?

Once is Enough.
Hombrook—"Football is sure a rough game."
She—"Do players get killed often?"
Hombrook—"No, dear, only once."—Lampoon.

Fast.
"I hear some of those profs. lead a fast life."
"I doubt it. None of them will pass me this year."—Miss. Collegian.

Ouch!
She—"I can't marry you. You are penniless."
He—"That's nothing; the Czar of Russia was Nicholas."—Lampoon.

Not Necessarily. ...
"There's a story in the paper of a woman that used a telephone for the first time in 83 years."
"She must be on a party line."—Juggler.

Alas, Poor Elizabeth.
She lay before him—dead. And the rain fell from the leaden sky upon her still form. Before her he stood, his head bowed, and his heart filled with a consuming anguish. Slowly he stooped and touched her with his finger tips. No more did he hear her gentle murmurings. He had killed her—her who had tolled for him, and had helped him through so many hard passages, had he killed. The muddy, deserted road lay before and behind him, and the rain fell upon them.
Then, with a sigh, he slammed down the hood and began to crank the engine, hoping he could start her.
—Phoenix.

Dollar Diagnosis.
"Did the doctor know what you had?"
"He seemed to have a pretty accurate idea."
—Boston Transcript.

Finis.
Customer (in bookstore)—"I want the last word in dictionaries."
Clerk—"Yes, sir. Zythun."—Record.

What About the Saxons?
Prof. (in American History)—Now, who can tell me about the Saxons?
Up-to-date Youth—There's not a better car for the money."

Deep.
She (icily)—"Were you at my last party?"
He (also)—"I hope so."—Gargyle.
rate idea. He asked for \$10 and I had \$11."—Boston Transcript.

Bull's Eye.
A girl walked by the target range. The soldiers were entranced. In fact she was so beautiful. The bullets even glanced.
—Sun Dodger.

Blank Worse.
A certain young man named McBee Was stung on the nose by a wasp. When asked, "Are you hurt?" He said, "No, of course not. But I certainly was frightened—Oh, my!"

Fifty-Fifty.
Of all wimmin' doubly blest,
The sailor's wife's the happiest,
For all she does is stay at home
And knit and darn—and let 'im roam.
Of all the husbands on the earth,
The sailor has the finest berth,
For in his cabin he can sit
And sail and sail—and let 'er knit.

Good Job.
Knowles—"Those two girls bet a kiss about something."
Ward—"What's it to you?"
Don—"I'm holding stakes."—Missis-

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 19, 1921

No. 8

BRIEF SKETCH OF ARMAMENT PROGRAM

Important Issues in Early Part of Week.

The conference on limitation of armament was called together by President Harding, and includes France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, China, Holland and Belgium.

The first day of the conference, when our Secretary of State Hughes had been made permanent chairman of the conference, he made a proposal which astounded the world in its splendid audacity. The London and Paris papers, while they could not refute its sound and practical judgment, could not forbear from saying: "How American!" The proposal, in brief, was this: that the countries of the world should scrap the huge navies which they now operate, keeping only a very small percentage fairly apportioned among them. In other words, giving the world a naval holiday for ten years. Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan have formally accepted the American proposal, but they have begun discussing the details, with reference to certain necessary changes. Great Britain wants the replacement program spread over a period of years instead of taken up at the end of ten years, while Japan thinks her insular position demands a higher ratio of defenses than was first apportioned her.

Twenty years ago John Hay formulated the policy of "The Open Door." Arthur William Dunn, in the American Review of Reviews, explains this as meaning "that in China and Siberia every nation shall have the same rights as any other nation; that there shall be no discrimination in the matter of concessions, trade, and the rights and privileges of different nationals." However, that this "open door" has not been observed is evident by the recent troubles in the Far East. China has not the initiative or capital to develop her own splendid resources, and it is perfectly fitting that other countries should go in and do it for her. But there must be no coercing, no preferment—and this has, unhappily, not been the case.

In the organization meeting of the American delegation, the second day of the conference, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department explained the Hughes program and said it would mean a saving of more than two hundred million dollars on construction. The committee supported the program unanimously. Several sub-committees were appointed to work out plans on the action of the conference, as the committee plan, it was agreed, would speed up and facilitate the action. Among the people appointed to these committees we find such outstanding names as General Pershing, Samuel Gompers, Secretary Hoover, Under-secretary of State Fletcher, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. Mrs. Winter is president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

The fundamental motive of the disarmament program as proposed by Secretary of State Hughes seems to be simply that navies should be so restricted in gun and man power that they would not be used for any offensive purposes whatsoever.

The state of mind of the world will be shown by the results of this great conference. It is perhaps the most momentous coming together of nations for friendly settlement of fric-

(Continued on Page Two.)

THANKSGIVING GREETING

It is a beautiful and sacred custom that has fixed itself in the hearts of the American people to set aside one day at the end of the harvest season each year to offer thanks to God for his goodness and his mercy. There is no country that is blest more bountifully than the United States of America. It is therefore peculiarly appropriate that the citizens of the Republic on this day with consecrated hearts send their offering of thanksgiving to the Heavenly Father, the giver of all good and perfect gifts.

American college students have special reasons to be thankful because, besides all the blessings of American citizens, they have the exceptional privilege to have their lives enriched and their vision enlarged by daily coming in contact, under most favored conditions, with all that the world leaders have contributed of truth and of beauty to the life of the world. May we therefore with prayerful devotion life our hearts in praise to God on this Thanksgiving day with a deep conviction that all that we behold is full of blessing.

Three years ago the nations of the world had special cause for thanksgiving because in the month of November of that year the greatest conflict of history had come to a close. The American citizen had the further reason to be thankful because during the American Participation in this conflict the highest ideals of national and international life were held before our people and before the world by the President of the Republic in a manner that has no parallel in history. This year we have the special reason to be thankful because at America's call an international conference is now sitting in our capital city to propose ways and means to limit armaments so that similar struggles may be made impossible for the future.

For our many blessings then let us all, on November 24th, with one accord raise our voices in thanksgiving to God with the fervent prayer in our hearts that the leaders of the various nations now sitting in Washington, and the peoples they represent, may lay aside all personal and national ambition and prejudice, so that they may bring it about that this Christmas season now at our door will see an inauguration of peace on earth good will toward men as the world has not experienced it since the Savior walked upon the earth.

E. CONRADT.

OBJECTIVES TO BE WON FOR COLORS

Two Judges Appointed to Watch Each Goal.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association the following objective points for "color-rush" day, Wednesday, were agreed upon:

For the front door of the administration building, one of the most desirable points, the custom has been changed a little. Instead of the regular rushing from the dormitories, two runners, an Odd and an Even, are to stand in front of Mr. Kellum's house, and with pistol for starter, are to race to the front door of the Ad. building, where, with Ida Meriweather as umpire, Leota Carruthers is to stand as judge, holding the Even colors in one hand and the Odd colors in the other. The girl who touches the color of her own allegiance first wins the objective.

For the flag pole in front of Bryan Hall, Elizabeth Deaver and Edmo Bullock are to act as judges. The objective for Reynolds is the lamp post at the steps, where the sidewalks join, Elizabeth Robinson and Dorothy Rumph being judges. For the tea-room, the front door is the only objective—the one getting it gets to decorate the whole tea-room. The teachers' cottage is not an objective this year. Joyce Alexander and Marion Rogers are judges for the tea-room.

The Odds always have the fountain and the Evens the gates, because their respective classes presented them to the college.

For the Education building the front door is decided upon as the vantage point, Cecelia St. John and Lucile Reece acting as judges.

For the south door of the Ad. building, Caroline Henderson and Sue Pitchford are the judges, and Nina Mae Stevens and Bertha Davis are to judge for the north door of the Ad. building. There is to be a big black circle drawn on the front of the water cooler on the Arcade between Bryan and Reynolds, and the one who places the colors inside this ring first will get to decorate the whole arcade. Sue Paul and Frances Harris are the judges.

The Odds drew Tuesday and the Evens Wednesday for their demonstrations in chapel. Tuesday night is the traditional Even night, when by the light of the green and gold fires the Even warriors recite again the brave deeds of the past. Wednesday night is the Odd parade with Japanese lanterns, when they sing "Odd Team Will Shine Tonight."

The Evens get the best side of the basketball court this year for their "ranks," because this privilege goes with the Senior class.

Acceptance of Florida Certificate by Other States

Dear President Conradt:—In reviewing an application for a life certificate I chanced to find the record and institutional registration card which you filed with this department in February of this year. I do not find that a reply was made to you after all credits had been evaluated. For that reason I am writing you to assure you that all graduates of the Florida State College for Women securing either a B. S. degree in Education or a B. A. degree, or a licentiate

(Continued on page three)

Order of Events for Thanksgiving

Full Day to End With Annual Dance.

The game is called at 9:30. After the game will be the traditional "snake-dance" parade uptown, proclaiming the victors, and also that the conquered are yet untamed. Dinner will be served at 2:30. This generally lasts some two hours or more, as it is the occasion for much self-assertion on the part of the victorious team of the morning as well as for various toasts, some songs and much good cheer around the festive board. And it is rumored that there will be real sure-enough turkey this year! A "walking" lunch may be served later on in the afternoon, but the dining room will not be available, for it will be cleared for the big Thanksgiving ball to begin about 9 o'clock. This is perhaps the most brilliant affair of the season and is always anticipated for weeks in advance and talked about for months afterward.

"Student Government" is host this year and the plans are for one of the most enjoyable evenings ever. A good orchestra will furnish the music.

Annual Election of Gainesville Sponsors by Classes

Wednesday night the classes elected the following sponsors:

Senior—Helen Harris, Carolyn Henderson, Maude Collins and Annie Laurie Etheredge.

Junior—Annie Bruce, Cornelia Engle, Dorothy Rumph, Martha Murphree.

Sophomore—Ethel Henry, Theresa Murphy, Florence Pierpont, Clara Johnson.

Freshmen—Alice Tucker, Lucile Sumner, Sara Keller and Irene Chambers.

Seniors Invested With Cap and Gown

Second Time Service Used on Campus

Chapel services on Tuesday were postponed until night in order that the Senior Investiture service might take place. This service was initiated by the Seniors of last year and it is one of the most beautiful and inspiring services which we have here on the campus.

To explain the use and meaning attached to the cap and gown, Miss Longmire gave a brief sketch of its existence. As far back as the history of civilization goes, to the time when the Chinese and Hindu civilizations were at their zenith, scholars have worn some kind of distinctive robes. In Rome this distinctive robing was confined largely to the senators, who wore robes of white at some of their formal seasons.

The American custom, as well as the robing custom of some of the northern European countries, originated in the English Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. This custom of the robing of students was introduced into England in the twelfth century and had become somewhat general by the thirteenth century. It was not until the fourteenth century, however, that the conventional cap and gown was made compulsory for the students by the priesthood, for two reasons: to curb extravagance in dress and to inculcate a democratic spirit by bringing all classes into a simple and uniform robe. At first, even the undergraduates wore hoods, but these were for protection from the cold and were finally dispensed with.

In colonial days the principle American colleges—Yale, Harvard and King's College (Columbia)—were of

(Continued on page five.)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor...Margaret Campbell
Business Manager.....Sue Pitchford
Athletic Editor.....Theresa Murphy
Local Editors—Emily Whittle, Ruth
Gilbert, Elsie McConnell.
Campus Circulation... Kathleen Goff
City Circulation...Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation...Marion Reed

The Code of a Good Sport

1. Thou shalt not quit.
 2. Thou shalt not alibi.
 3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
 4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
 5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
 6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
 7. Thou shalt always be ready to give to thine opponent the shade.
 8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent nor overestimate thyself.
 9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
 10. Honor the game thou playest, for he that playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.
- Some say it is harder to win than it is to lose, and others to lose than to win, but no matter which, the glory goes to him who is the better sport. Do not exalt unduly; do not invent excuses for losing—say, rather, that both did their best and the stronger won. Luck is a very small factor, for it is merit that is the deciding element. Give credit where credit is due, and let us say together after Thanksgiving morning, "We have fought a good fight."—Exchange.

Exchanges

University of Cincinnati.

Mr. C. K. Liu, '25 Engineer, who is a member of the University branch of the Y. M. C. A., has translated a book of Chinese Biblical Scripture into English. Mr. Liu has spent most of his time during the last half year working on the translation.—University News.

Ohio Wesleyan University.

One of the largest extension programs ever attempted by an American university, and involving millions of dollars, has been launched by Ohio Wesleyan University. Among the new buildings to be erected will be a woman's building and a group of women's dormitories which will be ready for occupancy next fall. Actual work on them will begin the first of the coming year, and for the next ten years work will be continued on other campus buildings, making the university at the end of that period one of the finest and most completely equipped in the country.—Pleiad.

Universities of the Middle West.
Universities of the Middle West are considering the feasibility of an inter-collegiate wireless news service. This would mean that colleges and univer-

sities within a certain radius would own and operate their own wireless apparatus, thus enabling them to exchange news with each of the other institutions every day.—Evergreen.

Favorite Fiction.

"Old Chap, you Haven't Changed a bit in thirty years."
"Dear Maria: I Eagerly Seize the First Opportunity to Write you."
"Universally Pronounced by Press and Public to be the Greatest Play of Modern Times."
"Mr. Chairman, I rise with the Greatest of Reluctance, but—."
"I don't Know Whether You Owe me Anything or Not, Mr. Smith, but I'll See."
"George, I Wouldn't Hurt Your Feelings for Anything in the World."
"I Admire Your Nerve."—Chicago Tribune.

Most World Impending Election

This is a democratic world. Use your privilege. Say which of all the girls in school you want under the following titles in the Annual:

The prettiest.....
The cutest.....
The wittiest.....
The most intellectual.....
The most athletic.....
The most stylish.....
The most all-round.....
The most original.....

In order that there may be some classification of eminent people in the student body, the Annual wishes to present the above list. Cut out the ballot and save for use in the election Tuesday.

In addition, the Emory University has requested that they may be allowed to use the photograph of the prettiest girl in school this year in their Annual. More definite news regarding this latter will be secured later.

Brief Sketch of Armament Program

(Continued from page one.)

tion and difficulties in history. President Harding, in calling the conference, tentatively defined its scope and program as follows:

1. The limitation of armaments, naval and others, which are a menace to the peace of the world.
2. The discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions.
3. To formulate proposals to control in the interests of humanity the new agencies of warfare.
4. By a common understanding with respect to Pacific and Far Eastern problems of unquestioned importance, to arrive at a solution through the conference that may serve to promote enduring friendship among the peoples.

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Campus Notes

Miss Joyce Alexander spent Thursday and Friday of last week with friends in Thomasville.

Miss Eleanor Arden spent the week-end with her family in Jacksonville.

Misses Dorothy West, Virginia Boynton and Esther Adams visited friends in Lloyd over the week-end.

Miss Emily Burton has withdrawn from school for a short while on account of ill health. It is hoped that she will soon be able to resume her work at the college.

Miss Mary Louise Dickenson was the guest of Miss Betty Williams at her home in Jacksonville during the past week-end.

Misses Anna DuBois and Anna Laird were the guests of Mrs. Richard Bradley at the New Hope Plantation last Sunday and Monday.

Misses Henrietta Bryan and Margaret Foster spent the week-end at their home in Monticello.

Friends of Miss Nell Carroll will regret to learn that she has withdrawn from school on account of ill health. She was accompanied to her home in Monticello by her sister, Miss Mae Carroll.

Miss Caroline Dancy spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Cornelia Engle is back at school after a short stay at her home in Lake City on account of ill health.

Miss Annie Laurie Etheridge spent the week-end at her home in DeSoto City.

Misses Charlotte Perry and Martha Flowers were the guests of Miss Daisy Monroe at her home in Quincy over the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Flow spent the week-end with friends in Recovery, Ga.

Miss Mary Wallace Lambright was the guest of Miss Prudence Moore at her home in Jacksonville over the week-end.

Miss Louise Goldwire spent the week-end with her family in Live Oak.

Mr. DeForest L. Christiance, Jr., was a week-end visitor to the campus.

Miss Polly Gillette spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Katherine Howell, of Mount Sterling, Ky., who was formerly a student at the college, is the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Collins in Tallahassee.

Miss Jessie McNeill, the president's secretary, returned to her office last Monday after a brief vacation. Miss McNeill spent part of her vacation fishing on the gulf coast.

Miss Vera Richards is spending some time in Jacksonville this week.

Miss Lucile Simmons was the week-end guest of Mrs. Kennedy in Quincy.

Miss Anne Harwick spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Barbara Knight has returned from Tampa, where she went to be in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Minnie Mae Wall. Her mother and her brother, Mr. Richard Knight, accompanied her back to Tallahassee.

Misses Eva Johnson and Mary Luten spent the week-end at their home in Quincy.

Miss Sarita Lake spent the week-end at her home in Sanford.

Miss Emily Lucas was the week-end

guest of Miss Mildred Hall, of Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Lee Mathews visited her aunt in Pensacola over the week-end.

Miss Joanna Morris is spending some time with her family in Gainesville.

Misses Cornelia McMurray and Edna McCubbins spent the week-end at their homes in Jacksonville.

Miss Miriam McCall visited her family in Jasper over the week-end.

Misses Doris Newman and Alice Tucker are visiting their families in Jacksonville.

Miss Mildred Powell spent the week-end at her home in Lake City.

Misses Gertrude Whitley and Frances Schwalmeyer were the guests of Miss Lillian Seymore at her home in Thomasville over the week-end.

Miss Elsie Turnbull visited her family in Moultrie last week.

Miss Johnnie Williams spent the week-end at her home in Watertown.

Misses Grace and Olive Wakefield spent the week-end with friends in River Junction.

Miss Nettie Mae Webster spent the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Louise Stewart was the guest of Mrs. Walter Patrick, of Quitman, Ga., over the week-end.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Control in Tallahassee they authorized the architect to prepare plans and specifications for the new auditorium to be erected on the campus of the State University at Gainesville. This auditorium is to cost \$100,000 and is to be a part only of a large building to be completed later.

Misses Ruth Nolder and Lois Oliver were the week-end guests of Miss Lella Boring, of Quincy.

Miss Ethel Paderick was the guest of Mrs. Wallace Allen, of Quincy, over the week-end.

Miss Marie Gladney spent the week-end at her home in Hastings.

Miss Nan Parkhill was the week-end guest of Mrs. Troy Haigler, of Quincy.

Mrs. Stevenson Honored

On the afternoon of Wednesday, November 16, Miss Boyd's studio was the scene of a charming tea given in honor of Mrs. Stevenson, of Atlanta. The studio was made lovely with vases of beautiful roses. Mrs. Kimball poured tea and Misses Cope and Fisher served delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, fruit turnovers and cakes.

Acceptance of Florida Certificate by Other States

(Continued from page one.)
diploma will be granted provisional certificates providing they have completed the educational credit as listed in your catalogue for the training of teachers.

I wish to thank you very kindly for your assistance to this department in certifying graduates of your school who desire teaching positions in Ohio.

Yours very truly,
E. B. HAWES,
Chief, Division of Examination.

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In Memoriam

DR. EDWIN A. HAYDEN

The Board of Control at its meeting held here on Monday adopted the following resolutions on the death of Dr. E. A. Hayden, late a member of the faculty for the State College for Women:

Whereas, Providence has deemed it good to remove from the faculty of the Florida State College for Women, Dr. Edwin A. Hayden, who died October 28, 1921; and,

Whereas, in the death of Dr. Hayden the college has suffered a grievous loss, because of his natural gifts, his broad scholarship, his faithfulness as a teacher, his sound judgment, his untiring work in the interest not only of his department but of the college as a whole;

Resolved, That we, the State Board of Control, deplore the death of Dr. Hayden, remembering with deep appreciation his eminent worth as a teacher, his long and faithful service to the college, his wholesome influence upon the students, his pure, true and noble character, and his unselfish life.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of Dr. Hayden our sincere sympathy in their great loss of husband and father, and to the faculty of the college in the loss of their colleague.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Dr. Hayden, and one to the president of the Florida State College for Women and the press of the State.

The trustees of the Westcott estate at a recent meeting turned over to the college \$7,000 as the available part of the income of the estate. This is the first money that has come to the college from this estate in sixteen years, and the friends of the institution are happy to know that this estate from now on will be a constant source of revenue. This \$7,000 represents an accumulation of income. The annual income will not be nearly as much as that.

Some years ago Mr. Westcott, a citizen of Tallahassee, left a part of his estate for the benefit of the State College, which was at that time on the present campus of the Woman's College. By a decision of the court this estate went over to the Woman's College as the legal heir of the old State College. The estate was in litigation for a number of years, but recently all the unsettled problems were solved and the Board of Control was appointed as the Board of trustees to administer the estate.

The original capital of the estate cannot be used by the college, but only the income after all expenses of operation have been paid. The trustees of the estate hope to be able to turn over to the college annually the net proceeds of the estate. The value of the estate is approximately \$40,000.

Y. W. C. A.

Every evening for the past week very impressive prayer meetings have been held in the Atrium by the fire-light. These meetings were inspired by the World Week of Prayer and especially emphasized the Disarmament Conference in Washington, for which women all over the United States are joining in prayer.

It is a significant fact that the dates for the World Week of Prayer and the Conference are simultaneous. Asia, and Africa, if etao hrdl tao aaa Special prayers have been offered for the world's Y. W. C. A., the Americas, the Philippines, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

The large attendance at these fire-side prayer meetings shows the wonderful spirit with which the girls carried out the plans of the world's Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Thanksgiving Game

The event we have been looking forward to for weeks is at last almost here. The great annual struggle between the Odds and the Evens is scheduled for 9:30. Thanksgiving morning. Both teams have wonderful material and both teams have practiced faithfully for several weeks. The game promises to be a beautiful one, as Odds and Evens are evenly matched—for every brilliant Even player there is an equally brilliant Odd player, and for every sure, steady player on the Odd team there is an equally sure and steady player in the Even line-up.

The officials for the Thanksgiving game are as follows: Referee, Mr. Peele; umpire, Eleanor Brewer; timekeepers, D. Rumbh and D. Boal; scorekeepers, Miss Larson and D. Dodd; linesmen, E. Whittle, A. L. Fleming, E. Bullock, E. Lively.

There will be only three entrances to the basketball court Thanksgiving, the two entrances between the gym and the team-room for college girls, and the model school entrance for town people. No girl will be admitted to the game unless she has her Athletic Association basketball on her person. Don't fail to pin your basketball cards on.

First Music Faculty Recital

The first of a series of faculty recitals to be given by the School of Music will take place on Monday evening, November 21, at 8:15 o'clock, in the college auditorium. The artists on this occasion will be Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, and Miss Gladys Comforter, pianist, with the following program:

Concerto, G minor.....	Bruch
Adagio.....	
Allegro energico.....	Miss Isidor
Fantasia, F minor.....	Chopin
.....	Miss Comforter
Bird as Prophet.....	Schuman-Auer
Burlesque (a jest).....	Tirindelli
Deep River.....	
Coleridge Taylor—Maud Powell	
Guitarre.....	Mozzkowski-Sarasate
.....	Miss Isidor
Etude, Aeolian, Op. 25, No. 1.....	} Chopin
Etude, Op. 10, No. 3.....	
Waltz, Op. 64, No. 2.....	
Waltz, Op. 70, No. 1.....	
.....	Miss Comforter
Czardas, No. 2.....	Hubay
.....	Miss Isidor
Military March, Op. 51, No. 1.....	Schubert-Liszt
.....	Miss Comforter
.....	Miss Opperman, Accompanist

Tea for Home Economics Guests

On Saturday evening, November 12, the Home Economics Department entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Warr, head of the Western Division of the United States Extension Department, and Miss Agnes Ellen Harris. Miss Harris was formerly head of the Department of Home Economics of the College.

The Practice House was charmingly decorated with vases of roses and soft coal fires diffused a mellow glow throughout the rooms. During the evening coffee, cocoa, cakes and mints were served.

Training Table Tips

M. Boyle (to customer in tea-room): Why, I can't sell soap to you! Aren't you in training?

If every Even had the same spirit and "stickability" that Anna May Caston has, there would be no doubt as to the outcome of the Thanksgiving game.

There has been a request that no letters be worn on this campus except letters won here. When high school letters are worn promiscuously on the

campus it takes away from the distinction of having won an "F."

Training table girls are asked not to break training until after Varsity has been chosen.

There is a new fad at the training tables now. A great noise is heard, much clapping and thumping, and then a whole table chants, "Do me a favor, drop dead!" What is the point? A reward will be given to anyone who can tell. Maybe it is a form of feeble-mindedness caused by much basketball practice.

Elmo Bullock requested that it be made known that she has attended Odd basketball practice faithfully for one week.

The Odds and the Evens have both elected wonderful cheer leaders—Gladys Morris leads the Evens, so that they never want to stop singing, and Irene Chambers is working the Odds dally so they can back up their players with songs and yells that will make it seem an impossibility to lose the game.

Washburn College.

Freshmen at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., wear a small blue cap, according to the tradition of that institution.—Evergreen.

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FOILED!

Senior (feeling in vest pocket)—"Do you smoke cigars?"
Junior (eagerly)—"Sure."
Senior (lighting up)—"Will you give me the coupons?"
—N. Y. U. Medley.

CORRECT.

Bull—"How many cigs d'ye smoke a day?"
Durham—"Any given number."
—Awgwan.

Jim—"Tom! Lend me a dollar and I'll be eternally indebted to you."
Tom—"That's what I'm afraid of."
—Record.

IT WASN'T.

He—"Is that you, darling?"
She—"Yes, who is this?"
—Dirge.

Mother—"Tommy, would you like to rock the baby?"
Tommy—"You bet! But I haven't got a rock."
—Ex.

WHAT MEN LIKE IN WOMEN.

1. Looks.
2. Brains.
3. Looks.
4. Money.
5. Looks.
6. Flattery.
7. Looks.
8. Responsiveness.
9. Looks.

—Jester.

Payke—"What would you say is the first indication of insanity?"
Lke—"When a fellow believes that two can live cheaper than one."
—Siren.

SELF-FLATTERY.

Impatient Old Lady, in the confectionery store, rapping sharply on counter—"Here, young lady! Who waits on the nuts?"
—Gargoyle.

*Minister (to young man on street)—"My good man, don't you ever attend a place of worship?"
Frosh—"Yes, sir, I sure do; I am on my way to see her now."
—Awgwan.

"Good morn', Mrs. O'Connor, an' is Pat at home?"
"Sure, and where are our eyes, Dinty O'Brien? Isn't that his shirt forninst ye hanging on the line!"
—Jester.

IDEAL.

Patronize the Hotel Bolsheviki; two thousand rooms and a bath.
—Purple Cow.

RATHER!

"Would you consider it improper if I should kiss your hand?"

"Not improper, but decidedly out of place."
—Siren.

QUITE CREDIBLE.

R. Beasley (coming in late to an 8:30)—"I'm late, Professor, but I-I-I had to wash my neck and ears this morning. I declare it won't happen again."
—Chaparral.

HYMEN THE REALIST.

Harriet—"I don't believe in long engagements, do you?"
Harry—"Sure! Why shouldn't a young couple be happy as long as they can?"
—Juggler.

"I don't like your heart action," said the medical examiner. "You have had some trouble with Angina Pectoris."
"You're partly right, doctor," said the applicant sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."
—Awgwan.

"If the Dean doesn't take back what he said this morning, I am going to leave college."
"What did he say?"
"He told me to leave college."
—Yale Record.

Dr. (looking at garden path)—"Pat, that's a bad job. It's all covered with rocks and gravel."
Pat—"Faith, sor, and there's mony a bad job o' yours that's kivered with rocks and gravel."
—Wampus.

A REAL SPORT.

"Oh, George, is it really a diamond?"
"By gosh! If it ain't, I'm out four bits."
—Utah Hum-Bug.

Seniors Invested With Cap and Gown

(Continued from Page One)
course patterned very much after the English universities and so used the cap and gown as they did.

In 1885 propaganda was inaugurated in America to cap and gown the graduates in as many colleges as possible, and in a few years the custom became almost universal in this country. Caps and gowns were first worn by a graduating class at our college in the early nineties.

There are fixed colors for the hoods, symbolizing the different degrees, but some colleges do not adhere to this fixed code, preferring to substitute their college colors.

To complete the service, each Senior with her Sophomore sister mounted the rostrum, where Dr. Conrad took the cap from the Sophomore sister and placed it on the head of the Senior, thereby "investing" her with Senior duties and privileges. The two classes then marched out to the strains of "Hail to the Cap and Gown."

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 26, 1921

No. 9

THANKSGIVING DINNER A FEAST OF WITS AS WELL AS TURKEY

Miss Margaret Boyle as Toastmistress. Thanksgiving Day dinner this year is worthy to be recorded with the best that we have ever had. Dinner began promptly at 2 o'clock, though it was not until long past 3 o'clock that this momentous occasion came to an end.

Margaret Boyle presided as toastmistress, and during the first course she introduced Elmo Bullock, who gave a toast to "Our Teams," which was responded to with enthusiasm. Next on the program came Mary Shomhurst, who in her toast "Days of Yore" praised the girls who are gone, but who left us a spirit of loyalty and pep which will never go. Dr. Conradi, in the toast, "Days to Come," reminded us that the present in which we live is really the "Days to Come," of which the friends of the college have been dreaming in past years, and in this connection he gave us some extremely interesting figures on the growth of the college. Miss Boyle then introduced Helen Whitten, whose toast "Eventually—Why Not Now?" was easily the hit of the hour. For fear that some in the far corners did not hear all of this we will reproduce it here:

Eventually—Why not now. You think I'm going to talk about Gold Medal Flour, but I'm not. There's a reason. Why should I speak about such a trivial matter when I have our campus and our girls to talk about? On this campus there are 67 varieties and 21 kinds. Each of these sun-kissed maidens, with a skin you love to touch. They can get as pepped as they please; they can withstand time and weather, guaranteed not to run or fade; they are Valsparred. Each one listens attentively to her master's voice—our beloved Doc. Our college is as dear to us as the perfume of 26 flowers. F. S. C. spirit, ah, it floats! It is 99 44-100th's pure. Two good words fill the bill on our faculty. They satisfy. A mighty important factor on our campus is Miss Van Hosen, girls: look at this dinner. Taste the taste, the flavor lasts, good to the last drop. now it's time for me to retire. Eventually we shall drink to our Alma Mater, who not now?

Antoinette Mulliken in her toast to "Varsity" expressed the common feeling of curiosity as to who will be the lucky members this year. Next came Theresa Murphy, whose toast "Even as You and I" met with a hearty response. Miss Stevenson was not able to be present, but sent in her toast, "Never More," which was read by Miss Boyle.

The best was saved for the last, and the few numbers by the quartette were enjoyed as much as anything on the program, including the turkey.

The menu was as follows:

Tomato, Bisque Sauce. Saitines.
Celery. Salted Nuts.
Roast Stuffed Turkey. Gilet Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Peas.
Cranberry Sauce.
Pumpkin and Mince Pie.

Flickers Heading Contest

During the coming week there will be posted in the Administration building a series of four heading for the "Flicker." Decide which one you like the best; vote for it. The most favored one will become the permanent "Flicker" heading.

CONDITIONS OF STUDENTS IN MIDDLE EUROPE PICTURED

J. N. Bergthold Represents Student Relief.

A very interesting lecture indeed was given by J. N. Bergthold, a representative of the European Student Relief Organization in chapel last Friday week. He made a very hurried trip through the European countries last summer, the entire trip being made in seven weeks, and during this time he visited ten countries. In the reconstruction period, which most of them are undergoing, he found it difficult to get the true attitude of the conditions, and yet his description of what he did see was vivid and thought-provoking.

In Prague, former capital of Bohemia, but now the capital of Czechoslovakia, the new country created by the League of Nations, he discovered a city of great historical interest. It lies at the foot of a mountain. In this city there is an old astronomical clock on the tower of the city hall, which has been there since the eleventh century. It is of metal and is about six feet across the face. It was out of commission a long time until, within the last two centuries it has been repaired, and it is now in good working order. — over this clock there is a smaller modern clock for the convenience of those who cannot read the astronomical clock.

The curious thing about this old clock is this. Above it on either side are two doors, and above them in the center is one door. When the time for the hour of 11.25 comes, a figure, representing Death, comes out of the right-hand door and rings the gong, announcing the hour, while at each stroke the old miser, who has come out of the left-hand door, shakes his bag of gold. At the conclusion the figures return inside, and life-size figures, representing the twelve Apostles, appear at the upper door, one by one. Then the figure of Christ appears, and then the cock comes forth and crows three times.

Europe is not through with war. She is in worse condition now than when the war was at its height. There are no men on the streets between twenty-one and forty. Central Europe had property destruction, which cannot be figured. The food situation is appalling, and they have had no new clothing since 1914. Their money is worth nothing. The Polish mark, whose value was formerly approximately four for one dollar, has depreciated to the extent of one or two thousand for one dollar. The Polish people are artistic and high-strung, but they are not practical. They lack experience in self-government, and in civic matters. They are making a struggle, however, to set up a government which will be effective. Before the war all the universities were using the German tongue and the language of Poland were prohibited. Now Poland is establishing her own universities, but it is uphill work in so much as they have no dormitories, no suitable equipment, and the classes are by lecture for the most part with no attendance record kept.

The housing conditions are distressing. There are five thousand refugees from Russia every day, and as the weather is cool and raw, every sort of a shelter is used. In Warsaw there were hundreds of refugees with nothing but double-decker board shelves to sleep on.

The educational future of these people is a problem for the world to solve.

(Continued on Page 3)

FIELD DAY PLAN FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS PROPOSED

Meet To Be Held on F. S. W. C. Field.

At a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee on Wednesday afternoon it was decided to issue an invitation to all the high schools of the State to come here in the spring for a girls' track meet.

The annual meeting of the teachers of the State is to be held this year in Orlando, and it was agreed that Miss Katherine Montgomery should extend the invitation to the schools at this time. It is desired that the meet take place at the same time that the boys' track meet convenes in Gainesville. The list of events would probably be almost the same as the program for our field day.

It is sincerely hoped that the high schools of the State will co-operate with us in this plan, so that we can make of it the success which it deserves.

Evens, 36; Odds, 27

Though all the Odds were against them, the Evens won!

At 9:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning one of the largest crowds that have ever witnessed an Odd-Even game were gathered. The game started by Vaughn and Williams tipping even, then as "Ella knew the trick, Elsie got the ball," and Ina Simmons shot the first goal.

Olsen shot the first goal that scored for the Odds. All during the game Olsen played up to Annie Bruce and successfully lost her guard. Annie Bruce played a pretty game. Bit Ray's playing was clean-cut, and she was very hard to lose. With "Round-the-World" Whittier as her partner, she made the Even forwards work for every goal. "Round-the-World's" breaking up was splendid. Vaughn in center held her own. All during the game there was fast and furious playing in center. In the first half Merriweather was replaced by Keece as running center. Reece put up a good fight. She is a swift player, and she rarely loses the ball. In the last half of the game the team work of the Odds showed up more than it did in the first half. In the last few minutes of play it seemed as though the score would tie, for the number of Odd goals increased toward the end of the game.

Ella Williams played a beautiful game. She was at her best in this game, and when she did not get the tip-off she jumped a second time and recovered the ball. With Elsie Jones to back her up it was no wonder that the ball was sent down to the Even goal so often. Elsie played remarkably well. She lost her opponent successfully a good many times. Henry and Harris played steadily and accurately. Their team work was excellent. Henry successfully broke of several shots for the basket. Strangers on the side lines were heard to say, "That pair of Even forwards can't be beat." That seemed so, for E. R. and Ina Simmons played together better than they ever have. E. R. broke up many passes and rarely missed a basket. Ina's playing was brilliant.

The game was intensely interesting, as there was no roughness on either side, and few fouls were called. Only once was it necessary to call time out for an injured player, and she quickly recovered herself. Mr. Peele refereed the game, and Eleanor Brewster umpired. The score was 36-27.

(Continued on page three)

DEMONSTRATIONS VARY FROM THOSE OF FORMER YEARS

Odds Draw Tuesday, Evens Wednesday.

The Odd Demonstration on Tuesday night was a very good one indeed. The auditorium was decorated in red, white and purple, and the stage was arranged to represent the room of a Hindoo crystal gazer. In came an Odd representative who besought the mystic to foretell the future, i.e., the outcome of the game on Thanksgiving day. Then there was a dance of triumph by fairies when the Hindoo had described what he saw in the shining ball. The Odd hosts were very much present and responded respectfully to the effects desired by their choir leader.

This was the first time we have seen Chambers in action, and well!

What's the matter with Chambers?

She's All Right!

Wednesday night was the night of the Even demonstration. The Even colors, green and gold, were in evidence, but the stage was much as usual except there were two "wide-open" pianos at one end and a box-like arrangement with a handle on it, in the center. The Evens marched in under the able direction of the diminutive "Biddle" while their columns followed right martially the two drummers, each of whom lead a line. A man, bent and old, appeared suddenly in response to Biddle's wish to become a "Great Big Even." He told her he could change her into any other form she wished but she was afraid and he had to prove his skill by several other miraculous performances such as changing Mae into a "nymph" and making an Even out of an Odd. This was all accomplished by sending the subject into one side of the box and after cranking, the finished product would come out. Biddle's fears being quieted, she consented to go in and out come the "biggest Even on the Campus," Gladys Morris, who proceeded to do an imitation semaphore to the accompaniment of Even volley and thunder.

Every camp must have its book of songs, and Camp Platicowwo being not among the least of these, must have some very good songs in its book. Having this in mind, Mrs. Cawthon has offered a prize for the best song turned in. This may be just the words (two verses and a chorus) set to some popular tune, or it would be lovely to have both the words and the music. The first prize is \$10, which goes to the best song. At least ten people must turn in songs. The best from those submitted will be used in the camp book of songs, with proper credit given to the writers. The songs should be in by Christmas and must have no name on the paper itself.

The songs are to be judged by numbers representing names only.

Leon vs. Moultrie

Moultrie met and vanquished the Leon High team on the F. S. C. athletic field Thanksgiving afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The score was 14 to 0. There was a very large crowd at the game because besides Leon and Moultrie rooters there were many college girls. Although Leon High did not score, Blitch made two long pretty runs for his team.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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For two years the Flambeau staff has endeavored to secure a new Flickers heading. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Art Department which has enabled us to obtain four designs. It is to the college campus that the choice of one for the cut will lie. Choose well for the heading will be permanent for this year.

Thanksgiving come and gone and Christmas vacation three weeks off—such a thought runs through each one's head. You have heard the saying though—that you can't have your cake and eat it too. No more can you have your vacation now and three weeks later too. We know an old colored man who sings, "Let Your Last Days Be Your Best." His philosophy would not be a bad idea for us individually and collectively to adopt.

We all realize how much to the boys of Florida the track meet at Gainesville each year means. Coming from the State High School we know how they look forward and train for the events. Florida State College with its new Athletic Field and equipment which it will soon have will be an ideal place for a contest between high school girls. The contestants will not be forced to scatter into private homes and hotels for accommodations, but can live in a group, under the best care which the college can offer. They will be ably chaperoned and so situated that they can be given the best physical and medical care.

Moreover by raising the athletic standards through the high school it reflects back on us so that in the end our own standards are raised and the benefit comes back to us.

Exchanges

An Answer to "Flanders Fields"
In Flanders Fields the poppies grow,
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark the places where you lie;
While in the sky the larks still fly,
Singing, while all is peace below.

We are the living; short days ago
We lived in dread of our common foe,
Took no delight in morning's glow.
But now live on in peace through you
Who lie in Flanders Fields.

We've caught the torch your hands let fall;
We've pressed your quarrel with the foe;
The work that you so well begun
We've finished, and the victory won.

That long and peaceful you may sleep
In Flanders Fields.

ELIZABETH CHILD,
Eighth Grade Higher.
—Hill Top.

I'd rather be a Could Be,
If I could not be an Are;
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been, by far;
For a Might Have Been has never
been;
But a Has Been was once an Are.
—Pleiad.

Emory University.

Twenty-five Tampa men at Emory University next fall is the slogan of the Tampa Club, "the liveliest crowd on the campus," which was organized following a banquet last week at the Daffodil. Each of the club's twelve charter members has pledged himself to bring at least one rookie to the Coca-Cola school for the 1922-23 term. James Dombrowsky, a member of the original Tampa group at Emory, was elected president of the club. The other officers are: Vice-President, Ebert Van Buren; Secretary, Weder-eli Aliman, and Treasurer, W. J. Barritt, Jr. The membership roll also includes the following Tampans: Norman Newsom, Tom Watkins, Raymond Nixon, James Mitchell, Hollis Pemberton, Henry Bullock, Walter Hardin and Alva Knight.

It is said that Tampa has a larger representation at Emory this year than any other city in the country except Atlanta. —Emory Wheel.

Western Reserve University.

Marshal Foch was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by Western Reserve University on November 9. —Collegian.

Princeton University.

The Glee Club of Princeton University has been offered a three weeks' engagement to tour the Canal Zone this June. The offer comes from the Canal Zone Commission of the Government and all expenses of the club are to be paid by that body. —College Topics.

N. C. C. W.

The first of a series of trips was taken last Saturday, when eight of the N. C. C. W. who have hiked the required 50 miles, camped at Hicone for the week-end. Camp Hicone, located 14 miles on the Reidsville road, has been secured by the Physical Education Department and Athletic Association of the college, with permission from the owners, Messrs. Hines and Cone, of Greensboro, for future camp hikes. —Queens Blues.

University of Indiana.

It is estimated that the students in the University of Indiana save \$60,000 annually by sending their laundry home in the well known parcel post laundry boxes instead of having it done by the local laundries. Eighteen thousand boxes are sent from the University every week.

—The Washburn Review.

(Continued on page five.)

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Campus Notes

Miss Ruth Burns spent the week-end with her family in Jacksonville.

Miss Alice Carroll, of Monticello, formerly a student of F. S. W. C., is the guest of her sister, May Carroll, for the Thanksgiving game and ball.

Miss Lena Brown spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Elizabeth Bass was the guest of friends in Thomasville last week-end.

Miss Janet MacCowan has returned to college after having spent several days at her home in Quincy.

Miss Evelyn Bird spent Sunday with her family in Monticello.

Miss Stanley Cornwall was the guest of Miss Nell Carrol in Monticello over Sunday.

Miss Joanna Morris has returned to school after a visit of several days with her family in Gainesville.

The friends of Miss Voucle Power will regret to learn that it has been necessary for her to be operated on for appendicitis. We all hope that her recovery will be a rapid one.

Miss Gussie Douglass spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Billy Dowdell spent the week-end in Apalachicola with Mrs. William Bledsoe (Lomar Hickey), a former student of the college.

Misses Thelma Gilbert, Jane Gregory and Marquerite Lumpkin spent the week-end in Quincy.

Miss Winifred Lively is in Atlanta for several days.

Mrs. Henry and Miss Florence Henry, of Sanford, are the guests of Ethel Henry.

Miss Martha Murphree spent a few days at her home in Gainesville.

Miss Nell Morgan was a week-end guest in Dothan, Ala.

Miss Miriam McFayer was in Quincy last week-end.

Miss Doris Newman spent several days at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Edith Powers was the guest of friends in Thomasville last week.

Miss Bessie Rhodes spent the week-end in Live Oak.

Misses Dorothy Rumph and Katherine Byrd were the week-end guests of Eleanor Brewer, at New Port.

Miss Thelma Long was the guest of Miss Mabel Shelfer in Havana.

Miss Leonore Thalfier spent the week-end at Atapulgis.

Miss Ruth Snider was in Quincy last week.

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained for Miss Catherine Howell, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., on Saturday afternoon in the Thallon Room of the Administration Building.

Poor Fresh.

Fresh—"The doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I would be half-witted."

Soph—"Why didn't you stop?"

Thanksgiving Ball.

Only the interest in the basket ball game between the Odds and Evens could rival that shown in the Thanksgiving ball held in the college dining hall on Thursday evening.

Ever since Margaret Boyle read in chapel the Executive Committee and Freshman Commission's invitation "to wear your best on Thursday night," there have been many questions asked, especially by the new girls, as to what "it would be like," but the upper classmen only answered, "Just wait and see, there's nothing like our annual ball!" And truly there has never been a lovelier affair given on the campus. From the moment one entered the dining hall and was greeted by the hostesses, one knew that a good time was in store for her.

The music couldn't have been better since Miss Gladys Storrs, Miss Edna Greer and Mr. Dick Carpenter made up the orchestra. Leota Caruthers, as page of the court, did the ladies and gentlemen welcome and announced a grand march to be led by Dr. Conrad and Miss Elizabeth Robinson, President of Student Government.

All through the evening prize dances were held, and special numbers enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Boyle and Miss Dorothy Boal gave an attractive costume dance and presented the guests with dainty programs. Miss Curtis, accompanied by Miss Cantrell, both members of the musical faculty, sang several very charming songs. Miss Dorothy Boal won the prize for the best dancer on the floor, Miss Dorothy Wilson and Miss Cornelia McMurray received first prize for the best couple, and Miss Elizabeth Nelson and Mr. H. Harris took second prize. Miss Elizabeth Hammargren gave a beautiful interpretive dance.

Throughout the evening dainty French meals from the freshman class served punch, sandwiches and cake to the dancers.

Conditions of Students in Middle Europe Pictured

(Continued from Page One)

The German Chancellor, in an address, stated that helping in the educational reconstruction work of Europe was a practical way to express Christianity. One hundred and twenty thousand students in Germany are banded together for relief work, but of that number only twelve hundred belong to the Christian Students' Union.

Among the organizations in this great work are the Student Christian Administration, an official organization, and the Friends' Organization for Younger Children's Relief.

Then here the speaker made a very effective characterization, comparing the present situation to the old astronomical clock in Prague—the educational crisis being death, ourselves the misers, then these organizations being the dummy apostles following the teachings of the Christ figure, which is our Christianity. The cock will crow thrice, and if we have failed to support this cause, we shall have denied Christ.

Evens, 36; Odds, 27

(Continued from Page One.)

The pep displayed by the Odds and Evens during the game was remarkable. With Frances Harris leading the Odd rooters, they were an inspiration to the team. Gladys Morris, the Even clever leader, made the Even rooters cheer with all their strength. The line-up was as follows:

ODDS.

Jumping Center—Gladys Vaughn.
Running Center—Ida Merriwether.
Guard—Elizabeth Ray.
Guard—Ruth Whittier.
Forward—Miriam Olsen.
Forward—Annie Bruce.
Substitute—Lucille Reece.

EVENS.

Jumping Center—Ella Williams.
Running Center—Elsie Jones.
Guard—Ethel Henry.
Guard—Helen Harris.
Forward—Ina Simmons.
Forward—Elizabeth Robinson.

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For more than thirty years this bank has made a specialty of savings accounts and now pays more than \$30,000.00 annually on savings accounts. If you have not a savings account with us, we invite you to open one.

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New Rulings on Entrance to Athletic Events

The Faculty Committee on Athletics has passed the following regulations:

No student who drops a subject (except during the two weeks allowed for changing courses), in which her work is not of passing grade, shall be permitted to represent the college or any class organization in any athletic contest or event during that semester, provided the subject be not dropped on account of failing health.

Names of candidates for athletic contests must be in the hands of the chairman of the Committee on Athletics at least ten days before the event.

The Committee on Athletics also instructed Miss Montgomery to extend an invitation to the high schools of Florida to hold their annual Inter-scholastic Field Day meet on the athletic field of the Florida State College for Women. This invitation will be given at the time of the meeting of the Teachers' Association in Orlando during the Christmas holidays.

E. R. SMITH,
Chairman Committee on Athletics.

Unemployment and War Nerves Makes French Girls Restless

Devastated Buildings Easier to Re-build Than Old Health and Spirits.

Interrupted schooling, hunger, fright and nervous strain from the four years of the German occupation have left their mark on many French girls in devastated areas, according to Miss Helen A. Storms of Denver, Colorado, in a recent dispatch from Armentieres.

"The war has left its mark and that mark will disappear less quickly than the one on land and buildings," she writes. "After four years of unsettled conditions the girls here can't stay quietly at home after their day's work. Under present conditions they have not enough to keep them tired and busy and before our foyer opened, there was no amusement but the moving picture houses that are hot and unventilated or the numerous cafes with their loud pianos. The factories are working forty-eight hours a week with a reduced staff which is remarkable when one remembers that in November, 1919, there wasn't a piece of machinery in place; not a chimney, not a wall. Yet now the thread is being spun and woven into cloth. The aspect of the town changes perceptibly all the time. The Municipal authorities use intelligent methods and spare neither thought nor energy in the work of re-building. There is still a great deal of suffering. There are not yet enough houses for the working people and they live in barracks where it is desperately hot in summer and cold in winter, or in one or two rooms of their devastated houses, still waiting for the Germans to pay."

The French girls have been marvelously quick and adaptable in learning American methods, according to Miss Storms. Much of the executive work of their own foyer is carried on under their direction, and their social services to the townspeople are many and variable. These native Y. W. C. A. girls are establishing school scholarships for little girls impoverished by the war, making layettes for poor families, and organizing competitions in the local schools. At the request of the mayor the Y. W. C. A. play was repeated in the former town hall still in ruins. The foyer has 183 members in addition to 81 little girls with whom they share their club facilities.

Brilliant Opening of Series of Faculty Recitals

The series of Faculty Recitals in the School of Music of Florida State College to be given before the Christmas holidays, opened very brilliantly on Monday evening with a program given by Gertrude Isidor, violinist, and Gladys Comforter, pianist.

Miss Isidor, now in her fifth year as a member of the faculty, has always attracted large audiences for the many programs which she has offered. The great Bruhn Concerto was her opening number on this occasion, the Adagio of which was played with remarkable feeling and color. The brilliancy of the last movement as well as the pyrotechnical display in the Hubay Czardas, brought forth storms of applause to which she was obliged to respond with two encores; one a characteristic sketch by Leonard called "Cats and Mice," the other, the Drda Couvenir. Miss Isidor also played a group of four widely contrasting numbers evidencing her power of interpretation in various styles.

Miss Comforter also has given several programs in the auditorium. Her first number, Chopin's great Fantasia in F Minor, was interpreted in its variety of moods with real artistry, clearness of conception, and well equipped technique. She also contributed two Etudes and two Waltzes of Chopin. Her final number, closing the program, was the Schubert-Liszt Military March, which she played with a virile technique and good rhythm. Miss Opperman accompanied Miss Isidor artistically.

Music Faculty Recital at First Baptist Church

The second of the series of recitals being given by the faculty of the School of Music will take place at the First Baptist Church Monday evening, November 28th, at 8 o'clock. For the first time in Tallahassee the following combination of instruments will be heard in ensemble playing: Piano, pipe organ, two violins and cello. Mrs. Edmondson, violinist, formerly a member of the faculty, will be one of the artists, including the Misses Opperman, Rosine, Isidor and Mosley.

No admission is to be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

The program is as follows:
Organ Concerto, No. 3, G Minor (Handel). (Arranged for piano, organ, two violins and cello), by Waldemar Waage, ensemble.

Gothic Suite, op. 25 (Boellmann). Introduction—Choral; Gothic Minuet; Prayer at Notre-Dame; Toccata, Miss Opperman.

Aria, G Minor (Pergolesi); Loure, C Major (Bach); The Swan (Saint-Saens); Village Song (Popper), Miss Rosine.

Sketches of the City (Gordon Balch Nevil), The City From Afar Off; On the Avenue; The Grandmother, Urchin Whistling in the Streets; The Blind Man; In Busy Mills; Evening, Miss Opperman.

Extase (Ganne), Mrs. Edmondson, Misses Rosine and Opperman.

Trio, op. 49, Molto allegro ed agitato (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Edmondson, Misses Rosine and Opperman.

Training Table Tips

This is to hang a crepe on the Training Table Tips, which will be no more until after Christmas.

All the Training Tables will have to admit that there's nothing like being "in training," and none of them would exchange places with some one who does not keep training for love nor money.

Nothing Till Tomorrow.
Maggie—"The garbage man is here, sir."

Professor (in midst of grading exam. papers)—"My !my! Tell him we don't want any today."—Tiger.

Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria Prices Show Reduction

Comparing the prices now prevailing in Y. W. C. A. Cafeterias in New York City with those of six months ago, a reduction of about 20 percent is observable. This reflects the lower wholesale price of food, although wages and rentals are about the same. In one Y. W. C. A. cafeteria the highest priced meat dish which formerly cost 35 cents is now 30 cents. Dishes formerly 30 cents are now 25 cents. Desserts formerly 15 cents are now 10 cents.

Y. W. C. A. Hut in Italy Serves as Noah's Ark

Miss Margaret Morris of Columbus, Ohio, who has just returned from Italy reports that during several days of severe earthquake shocks at Spezia, the village folk to the number of 350 flocked to the Y. W. C. A. hostess house, bringing bedding and pillows, believing in their panic that all American property would be under the special protection of Providence.

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"Bill's going to sue the company for damages."

"What did they do to him?"

"Blew the quitten whistle while he was carrying a heavy piece of iron, an' 'e dropped it on his foot."—Gargyle.

Safety First.

She—"I wouldn't stand for that if I were you. Why don't you call him a liar?"

He—"That's just what I'll do. Where—where is your telephone?"—Foolscap.

—Well?

Prof.—"In writing stories for children, my lad, you should write so that the most ignorant can understand."

The Lad—"Yes, sir. What part of it don't you get?"—Ex.

Chaperone—"What time did you get in last night?"

Marie—"Quarter of twelve."

Chaperone—"Marie! I was up until almost three waiting for you!"

Marie—"Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"—Siren.

Minister—"Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Miss Ala Mode—"I'm crazy to try it! Is it anything like a fox trot?"—Chapparral.

Woman's Intuition.

Mrs. B.—"I can't understand why my son spends so much time over at your place."

Mrs. C.—"I was listening last night and I think the boys are planning to marry soon. Charles continually said he would raise one and Bill always made it two.—Penn State Froth.

Take 'Em Off.

Soph—"Hey Fresh, why have you those loud socks on?"

Fresh—"To keep my feet from going to sleep."—Burr.

Her Mistake.

She (soulfully)—"Our spirits are in harmony. I can sense an aura about you."

He—"That isn't an aura, lady, that's hair tonic."—Tiger.

He brew—"How much are those col-lars?"

"Two for a quarter."

"How much for one?"

"Fifteen cents."

"Gimme the Rother one."—Student.

In the Shade.

I'm not a local merchant
With prices out of sight;

Nor yet a union plumber,
(Their methods are a fright—)
I sell no ice cream sundaes;
I scorn that pirate cian.
Please know I'm none of these, but
just
A respectable hold-up man.
—Widow.

Mother—Good heavens! What's the matter with your ear?
Sue—Nothing, silly; just a leaky fountain pen in Jack's vest pocket.—Ex.

Many a ship of matrimony has been wrecked by too many Marcel Waves.—Pelican.

No Doubt.

"My barber told me a wonderful story this morning."

"Illustrate with cuts, I presume."—Burr.

Inevitable.

No matter how efficient the elevator operator gets some one is always calling him down.—Punch Bowl.

Dot W.—"Did you hear about the elevator dance?"

Cor. McM.—"No."

Dot W.—"It's easy. No steps to it."

Exchanges

(Continued from page two.)

Birmingham-Southern.

When Birmingham-Southern inaugurated its new president a key was presented to him by President Harding. This key is a relic of the War, being the key to the apartment of one of the student apartments of the Latin Quarter of Paris. It was brought back by one of the Faculty of Birmingham-Southern when he was driven out of Paris by the report that the Germans were coming when they began their drive at Paris in 1917.

—Emory Wheel.

Winthrop College.

Winthrop College, according to The Winthrop College News, will have an exceptionally attractive music program this year. Eight attractions have been secured, four of them are artists of superlative merit—Anna Case, the American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Tito Schipa, the celebrated tenor, considered by many as the successor to Caruso; Ignaz Friedman, the Polish pianist, and Albert Salvi, the world's premier concert harpist.

—Martha's Mirror.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 3, 1921

No. 10

PERSONNEL OF THE EMORY GLEE CLUB



AUDITORIUM TO HOLD EMORY GLEE CLUB

Program Is to Include All Types of Music.

Singers from nine different States of the Union are included in the personnel of the Emory Glee Club, "the greatest in the South," which will appear at the College at 8:15 o'clock Monday night. Nearly every member of the organization is a soloist of unusual college worth.

The personnel of the organization follows:

President, J. Foster Barnes; vice-president, Elbert Peabody; secretary, John Thompson; director, Dr. M. H. Dewey; manager, Don A. Cooke; assistant manager, James Dombrowsky; publicity manager, Raymond Nixon.

First Tenor: Byron H. Warner, Shreveport, La.; Edra H. Lovelace, Nashville, Tenn.; Hollis O. Pemberton, Tampa, Fla.; Joe B. Graham, Talladega, Ala.; Larry E. Pentecost, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Second Tenor: John Knox, Baltimore, Md.; Raymond Nixon, Tampa, Fla.; Charles D. Hurt, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Cecil Bowers, Meigs, Ga.; John P. Turner, Berkeley, Cal.

First Bass: J. Foster Barnes, Amelia, Va.; Elbert Peabody, Waycross, Ga.; Don Cooke, Lewisville, Pa.; A. Branscomb, Union Springs, Ala.; Elkin Wilson, Valdosta, Ga.

Second Bass: David Ellis, Jr., Macon, Ga.; John B. Thompson, Cochran, Ga.; Gordon Watson, Rome, Ga.; John H. Pearson, Alexander City, Ala.; Hunt Clement, Decatur, Ga.

Orchestra: Violins, John P. Turner, Berkeley, Cal.; William E. Callahan, Meridian, Miss.; Gordon Whitehead, Atlanta, Ga. Cello, Flavel Foster, Shreveport, La. Bass, Frank M. Phil.

(Continued on page four.)

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR ANNUAL HERE 3 DAYS

Contracts Signed and Material Sought.

At last we are certain that the annual is to be. The contracts were signed this week and the next question is how to finance it. As you all know, advertisements are the solid rock upon which a college annual must stand. If each girl would get one professional card—(\$10.00)—if each girl in school, remember—the worries of the finance committee would be over. And some of you extra persuasive ones ought to be able to get much more than that. We have got to have this annual the grandest ever, and to have it so means to get behind it and push hard. This is your annual—make it something of which to be proud.

All around you see these attractive posters announcing the competitive contest for artists. Elsewhere you have heard of the need of jokes and articles. We must contribute enough so there will be an opportunity for choosing, anyhow.

Mr. Lomax, who is one of the best-known photographers of Atlanta, will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to take the pictures of those who have not yet had theirs taken. The following is a list of those needed:

Individual Pictures: Seniors, Juniors, Senior Normals, Sophomore President, Senior Normal President, Junior Normal President, Freshman President, Sororities, Student Government Officers, Y. W. C. A., Annual Staff, Flambeau Staff, Freshman Commission, Annual Staff Flunkies, "F" Club, Music Graduates, Business

(Continued on Page Three)

THE DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSSES NEW NAME

Mask and Domino to Present One-Act Plays.

The initial performance of the Mask and Domino Club (Dramatic Club), under the direction of Mary Hollingsworth, will be given in one-act plays to be presented immediately after Christmas.

These plays are to be given for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The order of presentation is as follows:

"What Men Live By," a dramatization of Tolstol's story.

Simon, the Cobbler—Marjorie Ward.

Matrena, His Wife—Lena Story.

Michael, His Apprentice—Veda Ulmer.

Baron Aveditch, a Wealthy Landowner—Sara Davis.

Sedka, His Footman—

Sonia Ivanich, a Lady of Means—Adelma Giles.

Brenie and Nikita (Her Two Adopted Children, Little Girls of About Six Years)—Lois Curry and Eloise Coleman.

Anna Maloska, a Widow and Friend of Matrena—Elizabeth Bass.

Trafnoff, a Debtor—Helen Williams.

The Guardian Angel—Evelyn Carmichael.

A Little Devil—Ruth McGeachy.

Scene I. The Home of Simon, the Cobbler.

Scene II. The same.

"Hunger," by Eugene Pillot, a fantastic morality play, in which is demonstrated that the most dissatisfying thing is to have one's desires satisfied, presents:

(Continued on Page Three)

ARTISTS GIVE EVENING OF CHAMBER MUSIC

First Ensemble Work Made Possible.

The Baptist Church was crowded to capacity last night in the event of an ensemble program given by Miss Opperman, dean of the School of Music; Miss Isador, violinist; Mrs. Edmundson, violinist; Miss Mosely, pianist, and Miss Rosine, cellist.

The first number, the Organ Concerto, No. 3, G Minor, by Handel, arranged for organ, two violins, cello and piano, was given with a finish and technique delightful to the ear. The cardinal virtue of quartette playing lies in the ensemble, and this the artists had to a perfection. The themes interwove themselves from one instrument to another.

Miss Mosely played with faultless technique and exquisite coloring.

Miss Opperman is to be commended on the artists who assisted her last evening. The School of Music has grown steadily since her advent here, and with such a faculty of artists to help, the future looks very bright.

The Beethoven Gothic Suite was beautiful. So easily was each mood depicted that at once the imagination took flight in fancy. Each number of this suite was a lovely picture.

"The Sketches of the City" by Gordon Balch Nevil was all done in a very realistic manner. Every number spoke for itself from the entrance into the city with its increase of noise and hurly-burly; the clatter of the Avenue; the stately, loving and dignified grandmother; the screams and laughter of the urchins; the halting blind man; the whistles blowing and machinery grinding of the mills to the quiet and reposeful evening when

(Continued on page four.)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



Editor-in-Chief..... Dorothy Boal
Assistant Editor..... Dorothy Dodd
Exchange Editor.. Margaret Campbell
Business Manager..... Sue Pitchford
Athletic Editor..... Theresa Murphy
Local Editors—Emily Whittle, Ruth
Gilbert, Elsie McConnell.
Campus Circulation... Kathleen Goff
City Circulation.... Anna Lee Fleming
Assistant Circulation.... Marion Reed

No, indeed, I am not the press reporter nor yet the advance publicity agent for the Emory Glee Club, but I have been told by competent authorities that it would be impossible for me to exaggerate their good qualities. And the person who spoke said that I would get from them astonishing, surprising, dazzling, scintillating, bubbling, teasing, condensed, concentrated joy. After such a flow of adjectives I was fairly overcome, surviving only to hear that besides their ensemble singing they had a Bolshevik jazz orchestra, a grand opera burlesque and a ragtime court scene—all, if you please, in one evening.

Of course, since we have seen posters, hear talks and read articles we know just how the Emory representation will be, but they unfortunately have missed an advertising campaign about us. Let us extend our best welcome and see that every minute is enjoyable to them, so that they may say of us when they leave, "F. S. W. C. is one of the best in the South." We know it is—now to prove it.

Exchanges

NEW MEXICO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Mr. Harry L. Kent, of Hayes, Kansas, has been appointed the new president of the New Mexico Agricultural College. Mr. Kent is known in agricultural and educational circles throughout the West.—University News.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

The State University of Iowa held its second annual "Hello Day" this month. All students and faculty members were provided with cards on which their names were written, and during the day it was the duty of everyone to say "Hello" as often as possible and get acquainted with as many as possible.—University News.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

Permission to publish a burlesque edition of the Literary Digest has been received from W. J. Funk, of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnals, according to Frank Lockerby, editor of Sun Dodger, the university comic. Sun Dodger is put out by the U. of W. chapter of Hammer and Coffin.

The burlesque of the Literary Digest will resemble the original in every detail. The different departments, which are a feature of the national, will appear in "Sunny" in humorous form.—Daily Palo Alto.

ALBION COLLEGE.

The moving pictures taken of the inauguration of President Laird were shown for a solid week at the Madison Theatre in Detroit, one of Michi-

gan's finest movie houses, and caused considerable amount from spectators. The film, about 200 feet long, has been purchased by the college, and in all probability will be shown shortly at the Censor.—Pleiad.

STEVENS TECH.

A novel fire alarm system has been installed in the Physics Department at Stevens Tech, which depends upon the principle of the expansion of air when heated. The apparatus consists of a copper capillary tube, which suddenly receives heat from an outside source. The tube contains nothing but air, and the pressure caused by its expansion is sufficient to close an electric circuit and ring an alarm. If there is no immediate response to this first summons, the apparatus then automatically sends an alarm to the city fire department. The instrument is very sensitive to sudden changes in temperature, the alarm responding in about sixteen seconds of the test.—Tartan.

Emory Glee Club

Think of it! Thirty big, good-looking musical men swarming over our campus! What could be more sensational! And performing for us for the paltry sum of one dollar, giving us in one night classical music, good old jazz, musical comedy and light opera. Such romance-inspiring names as Mr. Lovelace, Mr. Hart, Mr. Knox, Mr. Overstreet and Mr. Pemberton. These are only a few of the personnel of the Emory Glee Club.

There will be a great many "ladies" in the performance. We can only hope they will be as good ladies" as the "men," who gave us a foretaste of the Emory Glee Club in chapel Wednesday.

Let's all back up the Senior Class who have brought this splendid entertainment here and go marvel for a night at the personnel, consisting of all Arrow collar men. It will be restful at least to gaze on such paragons. Remember, the fifth promises to be a big date in the 1921 calendar of F. S. W. C.

Health Work Under Direction of Y. W. C. A.

This week the Y. W. C. A. has inaugurated a health campaign through talks in chapel and the bulletin board.

On Tuesday Dr. Young gave a very interesting and instructive talk on general health, and from her account of the condition of the infirmary after our Thanksgiving orgy we must all agree that this talk were given none too soon.

Wednesday morning Miss Montgomery gave a short and excellent talk on feet, laying especial emphasis on the damage done by high heels and lasts, which are not straight, the result of which injury extends not only to our feet but to our whole bodies.

Miss Darrel is to talk in chapel on Friday concerning diets, and on Saturday we will have the pleasure of listening to Dr. Moor on the prevention of cancer. November is the month set aside as the time for a national campaign in the service of the prevention of cancer, and so Dr. Moor's talk will be very timely.

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Campus Notes

Miss Joyce Alexander spent the week-end in Thomasville.

Miss Ullance Barnett spent several days with relatives in Moultrie.

Miss Marie Behrens was a week-end guest in Arlington, Ga.

Miss Virginia Boynton spent the week-end in Havana.

Mrs. DeForest Christian, Jr., was the week-end guest of Miss Emily Burton in Madison.

Miss Jewel DeVane was in Quincy over the week-end.

Misses Susan and Rhoda Fraleigh spent the week-end at their home in Madison.

Miss Carolyn Graham and Miss Sara Alice Mills were week-end visitors in Quincy.

Miss Helen Ives spent the week-end in Arlington, Ga.

Miss Emily Burton has returned to college after being at home for a time under her physician's care.

Mrs. B. M. Robinson has returned to her home in Orlando after a visit to her daughter, Elizabeth Robinson.

Miss Myrtle Johnson spent several days in Arlington, Ga.

Miss Eva Johnson was in Pavo, Ga., last week-end.

Miss Marie Mathews was a week-end guest in Moultrie.

Mrs. Felton, who has been the guest of her daughter, Ira, has returned to her home in Mayo.

Miss Nina Mae Stephens spent the week-end at White Springs.

Miss Lillian Seymore was a visitor in Thomasville last week.

Miss Thelma Wells spent several days in Thomasville.

Miss Christine Wilson was in Havana last week.

Mrs. C. E. Henry and Miss Florence Henry, who were guests of Miss Ethel Henry, have returned to their home in Sanford.

Miss Teresa Murphy has as her guest for several days her brother, Ivers Murphy.

Among former students on the campus Thanksgiving Day were: Mrs. Frank Davis (Joe Ballard), and Misses Wood Davis and Adeline Halle.

Mrs. Kimball and Miss Lucy Rein-hall were at home in Mrs. Kimball's lovely apartment to Mrs. C. E. Henry and Miss Florence Henry, guests of Miss Ethel Henry, and to the members of Kappa Delta Sorority on Sunday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson entertained a group of friends at dinner at the Exchange Tea Room on Saturday evening. Besides the hostess' mother, who was the honoree, dainty place cards marked covers for the following: Misses Katherine Montgomery, Margaret White, Dorothy Dodd, Antoinette Mullikin, Emily Whittle, Kathleen Mohr, Anna Lee Fleming, Martha Flowers, Dorothy Roal, Mary Conner and Katherine Byrd. After dinner the congenial party enjoyed the picture at Daffin's.

Miss Ethel Henry was hostess at dinner at the Exchange Tea Room in honor of her mother and sister. Miss Henry's guests were: Misses Sorita Lake, Dorothy Rumph, Jennie McIntosh, Nontie Wadsworth and Fannie Blackburn.

The Cotillion Club announces the following new members: Messrs. F. Harris, E. Henry, I. Chambers, S. Keller, E. Gerald, E. Alken, G. Morris and T. Murphy.

Photographer for Annual Here Three Days

(Continued from Page One)
Graduates, Athletic Association Officers,

Group Pictures: Fire Department, Sophomores, Freshmen, Junior Normals, Dramatic Club, Classical Club, Sharps and Flats, History and Science Club, Glee Club, Cotillion Club, Spinners, U. V.'s, Quartette, Scouts, Varsity Basketball Team, Class, Even and Odd Teams; Varsity baseball, Life Saving Corps.

Dramatic Club Chooses New Name

(Continued from Page One)

The Beggar—Helen Bass.
The Poet—Billy Dowdell.
The Man—Marjorie Ward.
The Girl—Margaret Boyle.
The Satisfied One—Minnie Johnson.

Scene: A Great Gray Tower Beside a Gray Road.

Time: A Day Before Now.

"Dolla," a fantasy by Louise Von Voochis Armstrong;

Mother—Irene Chambers.

Annie—Clarine Belcher.

The Little Girl—Johnnie Evelyn Williams.

Genevieve, the Old Doll—Mabel Lytle.

The Fascinating Lady Doll—Gussie Glenn.

The Marie Antoinette Doll—Clara Johnson.

The Harlequin Doll—Marguerita Hall.

The Baby Doll—Lucile Simmons.

"The Beau of Bath," by Constance Mackay, a beautiful episode of eighteenth century romance and atmosphere;

The Beau of Bath—Helen Bass.

The Lady—Hazel Dyer.

The Ballet—Sara Davis.

Scene: An Eighteenth Century Room of Faded Splendor.

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On July 1st last, we discarded our old system of keeping Savings Accounts and installed the most modern system, using the newest posting machines. It has proved very satisfactory and a great time-saver. Heretofore it has required from five to ten days to compute interest and balance ledgers, while now we can do the same work within two days. We have, therefore, decided to pay interest quarterly.

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Miss Otie Branstetter

The Y. W. C. A. was honored with a charming visitor this week, Miss Otie Branstetter, of Nashville, Tenn., who is the student secretary for the Woman's Missionary Council of the Southern Methodist Church. On Wednesday night she gave a talk to the Methodist girls, and Thursday during chapel period to all members of the local Y. W. C. A. Individual girls were given conference hours Thursday and Friday, and all who heard Miss Branstetter were greatly inspired, as her subject was "Life Service." Miss Branstetter herself is a student volunteer and is planning to go to Brazil in the near future.

New Fiction To Be Added to Y. W. C. A. Library

Everybody, but especially those girls who enjoy the Y. W. C. A. Library, will be interested to know that the Library Committee has put in an order for about forty new books of fiction. These books will be on the shelves after Christmas, and will be very interesting "company" for the many Sunday afternoons, which are to come!

Surely those who have been in the committee room lately have noticed how nicely the Y. W. and S. G. girls have fixed it over. Besides "doing" the walls they have two new desks, a council table and bookcases. Before long they are going to put up new curtains and pictures, so that it will be very attractive and home-like.

Most Brilliant Social Affair of the Season

—One of the most darling and brilliant affairs of the season took place Wednesday night at first light flash in Two-O-Five Elizabeth Hall. Third Floor, Elizabeth, the recognized society center of the campus, assembled in dashing and sprightly array. The unique form of entertainment, the entrancing music, the delicious refreshments, the unsurpassed flow of wit, all made the affair distinctly one of the ones. (For further details ask any guest present). The hostess, Miss Marion Otis, talented young business woman, showed her invincible efficiency to perfection in this delightful party. She was assisted by her charming roommate, Miss Connie Doty, one of the season's most successful debutantes.

Artists Give an Evening of Chamber Music

(Continued from Page One)
The sun has set and everything is at rest. Both numbers were inspiring and gave plenty of opportunity to disclose her technical proficiency.
Miss Rosine's first number, the Aria, G Minor, by Pergolesi, was played in a lovely sustained manner, changing quickly into the lighter mood of "Loure, C Minor" of Bach. "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, was played in a lovely legato style.
"The Village Song," by Popper, was rollicking and showed sound technique and an agile left hand.
Mrs. Edmundson, a former member of the Florida State Music Faculty, was first violinist of the ensemble. Mrs. Edmundson's playing is always a pleasure. The ease and accuracy with which she plays and her sound musicianship are matters to be admired. She makes her melody sing, and most significant is her tonal warmth and color and smooth tone.
Miss Isador, who played the second violin in the Handel Concerto, gave a brilliant recital at the Florida State College last week.
We hope Miss Opperman and her artists will appear again in the near future.

Athletic Notes

Volley ball practice has started. There will be class games as in basketball. As there are eleven members on each team, and as no one's talent has yet been discovered, everyone has a good chance to distinguish herself in volley ball. Let's see who gets the volley ball championship. We're betting on—the winners.

Frances Harris was elected vice president of the Athletic Association to take the place of Nell Carroll, who has gone home.

The final tryouts for varsity will be held today and Monday. There will be a close race for some of the positions, as there is exceptionally good material this year.

We hear that Leota's training table has challenged E. R.'s training table to a game of volley ball. There is some extremely interesting bribery going on to secure rosters for both sides.

E. R., Gladys Vaughn, Ethel Henry and Florence Corral are the shining lights in volley ball so far.

Auditorium to Hold Emory Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)
Ips, Rodan, Ga. Cornet, Edwin E. Jones, Marshallville, Ga. Trombone, Gordon Watson, Rome, Ga. Drums, Hunt Clement, Decatur, Ga. Saxophone, Murray Overstreet, Kissimmee, Fla.
Accompanist, Alton O'Steen, Douglas, Ga.
The following will comprise the program:

PART I. Music.

Light Cavalry - Overture (Suppe), the orchestra.

(a) Rolling Down to Rio (E. German), (b) Darling My Own (Caro Mio Ben) (Giordano), (c) The Elfman (Gibson), the Glee Club.

The Rosary (Nevin), Mr. Lovelace, Mr. Knox, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ellis.
M'Appari from Martha (Flotow), Mr. Warner.

(a) By the Waters of Minnetonka (Laurance), (b) Story of a Tack (Parks), the Glee Club.

Medley, the Mandolin Club, Mr. Hurt, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Turner, Mr. Graham, Mr. Peabody and Mr. Watson.

Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride (O'Hara), Mr. Barnes.
Kentucky Babe (Gelbel), the Club.

PART II. Fun.

A Jazz Session (Selected): Warner, piano; Foster, clarinet; Callahan, violin; Jones, cornet; Overstreet, saxophone; Hunt, drum.

Willy the Weeper, or Something of the Sort (Selected), Mr. Warner.
Women (Parks), the quartette.

Ragtime Court.
Chief perpetrators in the order of their appearance: Clerk, Mr. Wilson; Jane, Mr. O'Steen; cop, Mr. Peabody; lawyer, Mr. Foster; Steve, Mr. Pemberton; judge, Mr. Barnes; Jane's mother, Mr. Graham; detective, Mr. Knox.

Orchestral Interlude.
Grand Opera Up to Date.

Arranged by Frank J. Smith: Mr. Tyler (residing fifth floor of apartment house), Mr. Barnes; Mrs. Tyler (his solicitous spouse), Mr. Warner; his honor, the janitor, Mr. Ellis; residents of the fifth floor, members of club.

Ladies, in order of appearance: Thompson, Graham, Pentecost and Hurt. Time, early evening.

"What's the charge, officer?"
"Vagrancy, your honor. He was loafing around a street corner."
"Ah, impersonating an officer."—Puppet.

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"May is quite a noisy girl, isn't she?"
"Yes, she even combs her hair with a bang."—Jester.

A CINCH.

"I'll marry you on one condition."
"That's all right. I entered college on four."—Record.

NOTHING DOING.

Wife—"On your way home, will you ask that girl at the store to—"
Hubby—"The one with the blue eyes, blonde hair and dimples?"
Wife—"You needn't mind. I intended to go to town myself today."
—Froth.

Pest—"I walked by your house the other night."
Co-ed—"Thanks!"—Orange Peel.

STUPID.

A man rushed up to the ticket agent just as the train was pulling out.
"Quick!" give me a round trip ticket!" he gasped.
"Where to?"
"B-b-back here, you ass!"—Wigwam.

The fireless cooker was a good invention, but the bird who finds a fireless cook will be the real hero."—Dirge.

QUITE LIKELY.

Francis—"What would your chaperone say if she caught you smoking those cigarettes?"
Francis—"She'd blow up. They're her cigarettes."—Gargoyle.

Tell me, pretty maiden,
With eyes of deepest brown,
If I kissed you on the forehead,
Would you call me down?"—Gargoyle.

MUST BE.

"It has taken George twenty lessons to teach Frances to swim."
"Is she as duff as all that?"
"No, she's as pretty as that."—Sun Dial.

BAD HABIT.

"Why did you break off your engagement with that school teacher?"
"Every night I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."—Gargoyle.

EVEN THE AIR WAS CLOSE.

(At the Flower Stand).
Her—"I just love the smell of violets."
Him—"Why don't you take a deep breath?"—Pelican.

NO WONDER.

Quorty—"How are you getting along with Georgiana?"

Upself—"I love her still."
Quorty—"Oh, she has one, has she?"—Tiger.

FROM THE SOUTH SEAS.

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak."
Said the cannibal king with a frown,
"For oft I've heard the old proverb,
"You can't keep a good man down."
—Widow.

Prof. W.—"Well, how were your examinations?"
Dr. D.—"A complete success. Everybody flunked."—Dirge.

Dink—"Let's eat."
Dunk—"Where'll we go?"
Dink—"Let's eat up the street."
Dunk—"No thanks. Don't care for asphalt."—Brown Jug.

"I know a man that has been married thirty years and he spends all evenings at home."
"That's what I call love."
"Oh, no. It's paralysis."—Widow.

SOMETHING CHEERFUL.

Mother—"Bobby" your grandfather is very sick. Go over and say something that will cheer him up."
Bobby—"Grandpa, wouldn't you like to have a lot of soldiers to your funeral?"—Sun Dial.

"I hear that there is only one picture of Rockefeller in existence and that is a watercolor."
"Yes, you see, they couldn't do him in oil."—Jester.

He—"Henry, would you love me just as much if I told you I had sold the Stutz?"

She—"You didn't, did you?"
He—"No."
She—"Certainly I would, darling."
—Punch Bowl.

She—"Why do they call this the gridiron?"

He—"Cause it's a great place to see flappers."—Punch Bowl.

Sarcastic Psychology Prof.—"See if you can define psychology."

Riled Stude—"Psychology is a system of tests whereby a certain group of men prove themselves intelligent in spite of the fact that their looks, words and actions argue otherwise."—Punch Bowl.

"Terribly rough," said the stranger on board the ocean liner.

"Well," said the farmer, "it wouldn't be near so rough if the captain would only keep in the furrows."—Virginia Peel.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 8

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 10, 1921

No. 11

DETAILED REPORT OF GIRLS CLUB

Worth of Extension Department to State.

Annual reports from the home demonstration work are daily arriving at headquarters. These reports show a splendid year of accomplishment. There are more than 3,000 women enrolled in 159 clubs and 5,000 girls enrolled in 412 clubs in the 29 counties of the State in which this work is carried on.

There are many interesting items in these reports. They show productive work in gardening, home orchard, dairying, poultry, bee and rabbit keeping. Fine business records are shown by some of these club members. The following are typical:

The best individual record in Alachua county was made by Lucille Ellis. She belongs to three clubs and her records are as follows:

Sewing Club—Ten pieces; grade, 98 percent. First prize.

Poultry Club—Second year in this club; 20 hens at beginning of second year; sold many chickens; still have 93 on yard; profit, \$464. First prize.

Pig Club—Second year, grand championship on one of the pigs at the Florida State Fair. First prize at Community Fair. First prize at County Fair.

One club girl who lives with her father in a very small house writes as follows: "Thirty-eight laying hens is the most I have had at one time and not that many very long. In the last three years I have saved \$170, bought all my clothes, a small Victrola, and a suite of furniture for the living room, besides paying for all costs of my chickens. I won the State Short Course to Tallahassee twice."

When Cera Thomas of Cartersville, St. Johns County, joined the canning club two years ago, neither she nor her mother had ever canned any vegetables or fruits. The first year she put up 50 jars of various products, according to reports forwarded by Miss Anna E. Helst, local home demonstration agent.

This year her tomato plot has yielded more than 3000 pounds. She has sold several hundred pounds, given away five bushels to neighbors and put up 230 quarts for home use. She has a fine chance of being the first prize winner in her county this year.

One thousand and sixty girls enrolled in sewing, made 3,320 garments and 3,382 other articles. The interest in first year sewing centers in the girls own bed room. The dainty furnishings made for bed rooms naturally lead to interest in improvement and beautification of the entire home; 870 girls completed their bed-room problem; 347 worked on general improvements in the home; 516 in the planting of flowers and ornamentals about the home. Some of the good results of this work are 182 houses screened, 252 being rooms improved, 105 houses repaired, 67 houses remodeled, 51 lighting systems installed. All of this means more comfortable and happier homes.

The recreational side of life is not neglected by club work. Social programs are provided at each club meeting. Home talent is borrowed and loaned. Picnics, community sings and various other good times result. The crowning recreational feature in the country is the Club Camp. Nine camps for instruction and recreation were held in the State this summer which 351 club girls attended. Fine work and

(Continued on Page Three)

To My College Daughters—One and All:

Greetings, Happy Christmas Greetings. You will not be with us at the Christmas season, but my good wishes will go with you into your dear homes all over the State of Florida.

Soon your happy voices will be joining in the grandest of all the Christmas anthems—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

I am hoping and praying that this year the College Daughters of F. S. C. W. will put into the singing of this grand old anthem more deep heart-meaning than at any other Christmas before. Do not let a shameful hypocrisy come into the spirit of this Christmas or into the singing of this beautiful old song. Only by the severest searchings of our hearts and the frankest answering of the challenge of Christianity can we keep our hates and animosities.

No living human being has the right to chant "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" unless she is honestly striving to inspire good will and to bring about peace.

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men! These two things must be the cornerstone of a real Christmas spirit.

The Christmas of 1921 sounds an especially practical challenge of peace and tolerance. So let's celebrate this Christmas by renouncing all our hates and petty animosities. Hates and animosities die hard, but die they must, before the healing ministry of peace can begin; for we can never achieve peace until we achieve good will.

I love always to think of life as a wonderful Adventure or Quest, meeting up daily with the giants and fairies—so may you on your life quest, with faces aglow, meet with many fairies, and when the giant "Hate" comes along your way may you slay him with your wonderful weapon "Good Will."

So, I

Wish you a Merry Christmas;
Yes, with a right good will;
But I can send you another wish
That I think is better still:
Let me wish you the Loving Heart
That makes all Christmas Cheer,
Not for that one glad day alone,
But for all the changing year.

Most cordially and affectionately

Your College Mother,

SARA LANDRUM CAWTHON.

College Glee Club to Give Vespers

Annual Christmas Song Service Sunday.

For a number of years, the Glee Club of Florida State College has sung a Vesper Service appropriate to Christmas on the last Sunday afternoon before the Christmas holidays. On next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock the following service will be held by the club under the direction of Miss Emma E. Boyd:

Invocation.
Silent Night! Holiest Night!..Chorus
Chapel Choir
Scripture Reading.
O, Come Emmanuel.....Chorus
The Annunciation....Solo and Chorus
Gladys Morris
Fear Not, Mary.....Solo
Mrs. E. C. Love
Scripture Reading.
The Mother Sings....Solo and Chorus
Thelma Long
O, Holy Night.....Chorus
Chapel Choir
Calm on the Listening Ear.....
.....Solo and Chorus
Edythe Dann
Hark, What Means Those Holy
Voices.....Chorus
O, Little Town of Bethlehem...Solo
(Violin obligato—Edna Greer)
Josephine West
Ring, Christmas Bells.....Chorus
Gladys Mosley, accompanist

"What dirty hands you have, Johnny," said his teacher. "What would you say if I came to school that way?"

"I wouldn't say anything," replied Johnny; "I'd be too polite."

—Martha's Mirror.

Sketch of Work Under Dietitian

176,400 Meals Served Before Christmas.

"Foods seasonable and as reasonable in price with value, as our income will allow" is our slogan, said Miss Van Hoesen, dietitian of the Florida State College for Women. After all, our living is summed up in knowing foods and their body-building value in health and strength, education in money values, and enough good common sense to know how to spend it and keep within our income.

The planning of every day's meals requires a great deal of imagination and originality in combining foods. An attempt is made to have all dishes good and wholesome and attractive in proper combinations.

Happiness is the best aid to good digestion. We all eat the food which appeals most strongly to our individual tastes. However, food is too important in human welfare to be chosen in a haphazard way.

Since the beginning of the school year the first meal being served in the evening of September 12th, we will have served up to December 16th, fourteen weeks inclusive, on an average of 600 persons per meal, 1,800 meals per day, 12,600 meals per week, and 176,400 meals when we close. Besides we have had many guests in the dining room, numbering between 300 and 400.

We have a splendid force of workers, some have been here for years, who are giving the best of service and help in every way to make the dining room satisfactory.

(Continued on Page Three)

EMORY GLEE CLUB PROVES POPULARITY

Program Appreciated by College Audience.

The long-heralded Emory Glee Club came, saw, and conquered an appreciative audience on Monday night, December 5th. This Glee Club has been making an extended tour, having given programs at Valdosta, Waycross, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa and Tallahassee. Their numbers were well rendered and pleasing and much credit should be given to the director, Dr. M. H. Dewey, professor of French at Emory. He is especially to be commended on the truly musical part of the program, which showed some good training and well sustained style.

The orchestra gave some very good numbers, including the "Light Cavalry Charge" and the famous "Anvil Chorus." This last was especially effective in that the sound of the anvils and the flare of the forges were visualized.

Some very creditable work was done by the Glee Club. They had a number of good voices which adapted themselves well to the rollicking air of "Rolling Down to Rio," and the crooning lullaby of "Kentucky Babe." An Indian tone picture, "By the Waters of the Minnetouka," was well rendered.

The quartette with their feature, "The Rosary" and their eulogy on "Women" were given great applause and the Mandolin Club proved a popular addition by playing some old favorites in their medley.

Mr. Warner, tenor, sang an Aria from Rigoletto in a gratifying manner. His voice is very sympathetic lending itself easily to the beautiful shadings and clear high tones of this famous Aria. His encores were very clever and well received.

Perhaps the high musical note of the evening was the singing of Mr. Barnes, baritone, in the well known prologue from Pagliacci. He gave this number in a masterly manner and his interpretation places him in the rank of true musicians.

The beautiful duet, "Swear in this Hour," from La Forza Del Destino, sung by Mr. Walker and Mr. Barnes was the climax to the musical program of the evening and won enthusiastic and appreciative applause from the entire audience.

And the fun side of the program was enjoyable in the extreme. From the opening note of the "Jazz Court" until the last agony of the "Grand Opera Up-to-Date," everything tended toward joy and laughter. Never have Jazz artists gone through more excruciatingly comical contortions in achieving the weird sounds of modern music. Then Mr. Warner with his "Willie the Weeper," proved himself a master of farce as well as Jazz. The Rag Time Court was very clever, setting everyone in the audience to tapping their toes. "Grand Opera Up-to-Date," a burlesque on modern opera presentations, was keenly satirical. It took the theme of a house set on fire and evoked much gesticulation and dramatic song, but no action.

The burden of the accompanying fell to Mr. O'Steen, who did it with considerable skill. It is interesting to note that Mr. Raymond Nixon, publicity agent, is the son of a former Methodist minister of Tallahassee. He now lives in Tampa.

Lucy D.—"Max had his arm around me five times last night."

Ruth R.—"Gosh! Some arm!"

The Florida Flambeau

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Is There a Santa Claus?

The following, copied from the Florida Metropolis, was written by the famous Charles A. Dana, in 1897, in response to Virginia O'Hanlon's inquiry for Santa Claus:

The Letter.

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old.
"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth—Is there a Santa Claus?"

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

The Reply.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that cur-

tain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ab, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Exchanges

University of Childhood.

The prize orchestra, known as the Tar Baby Five, of the University of North Carolina, according to the Tar Heel, has been engaged by the excursion steamer Guy Semijal, which is carrying a group of Winston-Salem excursionists for a tour of the Mediterranean.—Martha's Mirror.

The International University.

An international university is being established at Brussels, Belgium. The aim of this university is to unite the universities of the world into an international association for universal higher education and culture and to enable students to study the international and comparative aspects of such an institution.

The universities of the world will send professors to this institution, which will use French and English as the official languages.

The International University is to be financed by collective contributions from the students and professors of the institution, by grants from various countries and states, by private endowments, and by any other source compatible with the aims of the university.—University News.

Iowa State College.

Horseshoe pitching is one of the new sports at Iowa State College. A meet has been scheduled with Drake, and contests with other colleges are to be arranged.—Tartan.

University of Washington.

The Washington baseball team has acquired the distinction of being the only college team which has taken two home series from Waseda and the University of Kelo, according to a letter from Coach Allison. The varsity has won eleven out of fifteen games in Japan. If the weather improves the team will go to Manchuria and China, but if bad weather continues it will go to Formosa, returning through Nagasaki and Tokyo, and will start for the United States December 2, arriving in Seattle December 16.—Daily Palo Alto.

University of Florida.

The much-discussed post-season game with the University of Florida is still hanging in the balance. As yet no answer has been received from the 'Gators in regard to the Commodores' request for a \$5,000 guarantee or liberal percentage of gate receipts. If faculty permission is granted and the guarantee comes through, the Commodore would invade a new field on New Year's Day.—Vanderbilt Hustler.

University of Colorado.

For the first time in six years the

(Continued on page four.)

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Campus Notes

Miss Ruth Brink recently spent several days in Jacksonville.

Miss Marie Boherens spent the day in Quincy on December 4.

Miss Trudie Fowler was a week-end guest in Lloyd.

Miss Mary Luten was in Quincy over the week-end.

Miss Martha Murphree spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Gladys Osborne was a guest in Dade City.

Miss Mary Read attended the football game between Florida and North Carolina, played recently in Jacksonville.

Miss Annie Sowell spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Misses Ina and Edith Simmons were guests of friends in Quincy.

Miss Elise Turnbull spent several days in Jacksonville, where she was an attendant in the wedding of Miss Juliet Gibbons and Mr. James Robert Tucker.

Miss Mary Catherine Wilson spent last Sunday in Quincy.

We are glad to learn, through a letter received by Mrs. Sloan, that Hilda Griffin is recovering nicely from a recent operation and expects to visit the college after the holidays.

Mrs. Cawthon recently received a letter from Elizabeth Conrad, former student and graduate of F. S. W. C. Elizabeth is studying expression at Curry School of Expression in Boston, and her letter gives a most interesting picture of her school and social life.

The Methodist members of the faculty and student body will be interested in the following:

Tallahassee, Fla., Dec. 5, 1921.
Mrs. S. T. Cawthon, City:

My Dear Mrs. Cawthon—Will you please see that the enclosed invitation is given publicity, for we are looking forward with much pleasure in having the girls with us on next Monday evening. Remember that all the matrons are included in the faculty, and we also wish the girls who have no church in Tallahassee of their choice, but attend the Methodist while here, to be included with the Methodist girls.

Thanking you for your assistance,
I am

Sincerely yours,

FRANK MOOR.

Trinity Methodist Church will entertain in honor of the Methodist college girls and members of the faculty of F. S. W. C. in the church parlors on Monday evening, December 12, 1921. It is our wish that you all be present.

FRANK MOOR,
Chairman Invitation Committee.

Seniors' Coffee to Emory Glee Club

The Senior class entertained the Emory Glee Club at an informal "coffee" on Monday evening after the splendid performance in the auditorium. The atrium was attractively decorated for the occasion with ferns, other pot plants and cut flowers. The coffee tables, placed before the large open fires, were presided over by members of the Senior class. Several of the Sophomores, dressed as dainty French maids, assisted their Senior sisters in serving coffee, sandwiches and mints.

Miss Ruth McGeachy gave a reading from Mark Twain, and Miss Margaret Boyle and Dorothy Boal made charming Pierettes. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Warner repeated several of their most popular numbers, and the evening closed with the singing of the F. S. W. C. and Emory songs.

Detailed Report of Girls' Clubs

(Continued from Page One)
the best of times mark these club camps.

The State Short Course for prize winning club girls is the most coveted of all club prizes. Sixty-three fortunate girls attended this short course, held here last May. Florida State always expects college students from this group. More than one of these 63 girls have enrolled in the "Go to College" club and have started bank accounts from the proceeds of their work looking forward to this time.

Sketch of Work Under Dietitian

(Continued from Page One)
Our bakery wishes a visit from every one, for it is there—the baker with his assistant—turns out our bread, pies, cakes light rolls and hot biscuits in such quantities. I say quantities because we work, measure and think in pounds, bushels and gallons. Our stock of groceries and staples, and our meats in our fine refrigeration plant are a joy not to be overlooked. We are always glad to see visitors and consider it a favor to show you through our place.

Mrs. Taylor has charge of the dining room. The order and cleanliness of the dining room is her responsibility. Not only the responsibility of the table cloths, but the silver, glasses and china are looked over and inspected after each meal. This means Mrs. Taylor inspects over 5,000 pieces of equipment for the tables every day.

The 32 students who serve are also responsible to Mrs. Taylor for setting their tables three times a day and for serving the food.

All salads and desserts are prepared by Mrs. Perkins and two assistants. The dessert plays a part in the nutritive scheme of the meal, and therefore needs consideration in planning a well-balanced meal. It may be as simple as fresh fruit, or as complex as a plum pudding, but the correct device determines the success of the meal, both in nutritive value and in palatability.

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Volley Ball Game—Table 24 vs. Table 39

By Table 24.

A very exciting volley ball game between training tables 24 and 39 was held at the gym Friday night at 9:30. The first game was won by 39, accidentally, of course, and the second game was taken by table 24 by their superior skill and untiring efforts. E. R. played very technically, and without her brilliant services table 24 would have been in a bad way. Marie Yon's playing was remarkable, and Ina Simmons showed her versatility by knocking the half-grown basketball over the net on all occasions. The spectators were so enthralled with the playing of the all-star team of 24 that there was no time to watch the antics of the inferior 39. Intelligent, decrepit and corpulent Mr. Burright was referee, umpire, timekeeper and official announcer. The said Mr. Burright was as impartial as possible under the circumstances. The circumstances were several pillows and other "filler" material.

The chic uniforms of 24, consisting of white middie and black bloomers, put the somber clothes of table 39 team out of the limelight. On the whole, table 24 far outclassed 39 in playing, yelling and general disabilities. The only unnecessary feature of the evening was the first game.

By Table 39.

In order to give the school the correct and absolutely unbiased report of the thrilling game of volley ball between training table 39—red-winged devils—and training table 24—the carbon copies—we need only to submit the line-up of the players on the winning team.

On Friday night at half past nine two teams did meet—but one did shine.

The red-winged devils on the floor, From the very start with the ball did score.

You wonder why they rose to fame? Pursue this rhyme—you'll know each name.

And wonder no more at the result of the game:

G. Vaughn, the chief server, was mighty and bold,

None ever was seen to play better, I'm told.

Carruthers kept covered each spot on the ground;

No ball could touch floor while she was around.

Though Lytle is small, as a player she's rare,

And always she kept that ball high in the air.

Sue Paul in her place could not have played better;

Substantial, yet flashy, she was—as her sweater.

Mabel Hackney, as always, was true to her name;

Her opponents she hacked during all of the game.

When Bruce took the ball, carbon copies did hop,

For with speed she would send that ball "over the top."

McCubbins was there, too, and through all the din,

Sent the ball o'er the net, in returns sure to win.

Katie's ball kept them guessing; they never knew where

It was likely to fall when struck into air.

Sweimler and Simpson are both steady and tall;

All were sure of a score when their hands touched the ball.

For Hall, only rooters' words I need repeat,

For they said, "Treat them gentler, please, Marguerite."

Kind reader—be frank, now—with girls such as these,

Small wonder their team won the game with such ease!!

Misses Cantrall and Rosine in Recital

The third of the brilliant series of faculty recitals by the School of Music was given on Thursday evening by Helen Gene Cantrall, pianist, and Beulah Rosine, cellist. Miss Cantrall's groups were taken from the romantic and modern schools, beginning with the beautiful Liszt Etude in D flat major and closing the program with the Chopin Scherzo in B minor. Miss Cantrall proved herself a splendidly well rounded pianist, not only having artistic feeling in her interpretation but also well grounded technique and good understanding. The Leschetizky Toccata and Smetana Concert Etude were played with much brilliancy and assurance.

Miss Rosine has caused much interest to the public through her being the first cellist appearing in the faculty recitals. Possessing a fine old French instrument, Miss Rosine, through her musicianship, brings forth a tone of great beauty. Her pianissimo work is lovely. She played the Klengel C major concerto, a group of solos of contrasting moods, entering charmingly into the spirit of the French village song. She played as encore Cui's Triantale with characteristic color.

Sigma Kappa Breakfast

The Blue Bird Tea Room was the scene of a very enjoyable breakfast last Monday morning when the Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained its two recent initiates, Elsie Corbett and Lela Summerlin. The tables were uniquely decorated in maroon and lavender, the sorority colors. The place-cards were dainty with clusters of violets. The time was most profitably spent in the enjoyment of a delicious waffle breakfast.

Those present were: Mabel Helveston, Elizabeth Summerlin, Lela Summerlin, Helen Whitten, Jane Butts, Bessie Allen, Elsie Corbett, Gladys Vaughn, Myrtle Collins, Ina Felton, Lois MacQueen, Frankie Wharton, Dorothy Howell, Gladys Storrs, Edythe Dann, Carlotta Bartow.

Exchanges

(Continued from Page Two)
engineering school of the University of Colorado is without a co-ed.—Crittograph.

Wharton School.

The Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania has decided to dispense with the usual mid-year and final examinations. In this way two weeks of each semester will be saved and the time given to additional instruction. This is a new step in modern educational methods and is hoped to remove the need for extensive review work at the end of the term.—The Pathfinder.

Whitman College.

John D. Neldhardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, addressed the Whitman student body yesterday. Known as "The Poet of the Prairies" he was appointed laureate by a special enactment of the Nebraska legislature, and he is the first man in this country to be awarded this honor. He speaks at Oregon, Washington and Idaho also.—Daily Palo Alto.

The many friends of Margaret Stanford, who, because of ill health, found it necessary to withdraw from college, will be glad to know that she is much better. We hope that she will soon be quite well again.

The Direct Threat.

"Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is."

"No, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight my ma'll find it out and lick me."

"How'll she find it out?"

"She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."

—O. E. R. Bulletin.

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Flambeau Flickers



D. R.—"We used to have a mule on our farm that was just like one of the family."

K. B.—"Well, I know which one of the family it was like." —Hornet.

Rat—"Do they ring two bells here?"
Soph—"No, the same one."
—Richmond Collegian.

Mother—"Who ever taught you to use that dreadful word?"
Tommy—"Santa Claus, mama."

"Santa Claus?"
"Yes, mama, when he fell over a chair in my room on Christmas eve."
—Mississippi.

Sponge—"I think that a street car has just passed."
Wet—"How yuh know?"
Sponge—"I can see its tracks."
—Jester.

One Way Only.

Cop—"Hey! Where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street."

Driver—"Well, I'm only going one way, ain't I?"
—Panther.

He Knew Them.

May—"Meet you tomorrow, usual place, seven o'clock."

Ray—"Right. What time will you be there?"
—Topics of the Day.

Hot Stuff.

Lady (to guide in Yellowstone Park)—"Do these hot springs ever freeze over?"

Guide—"Oh, yes! Once last winter a lady stepped through the ice here and burned her foot."
—Chaparral.

Doctor—"You will have to give up all mental work for a few weeks."

T. Murphy—"But doctor, I am a sophomore in college this year. How will I manage with my work?"

Doctor—"Oh, this won't interfere with your college work."
—Hornet.

A Romance in Correspondence.

Sir: Dear Sir: My Dear Sir: Dear Edward: My Dearest Edward: My Little Lump of Sugar: My Dear: Dear Edward: Dear Mr. Edward: Dear Sir: Sir:
—Tar Baby.

Clara M.—"Tell me, is an F. O. B. Detroit a reliable car?"
—Exchange.

Vol-Steady.

"What's the matter. Game leg?"
"No. Boot-leg."
—Nlwt.

Grace Moore—"We can't grow water-melons up home because the land is so rich and the vines grow so fast that they wear the little water-melons out dragging them over the ground."
—Twig.

He—"Shall we go outside for a little walk?"
She—"You boys do have the funniest ways of saying what you mean."
—Banter.

The following are reflections from the U. of Cincinnati flickers:
Elijah Uu Te Dats.

Little Eddie was absorbed in a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot of fire. Pointing to the halo about the prophet's head, Eddie finally exclaimed: "See, father, he's carrying an extra tire!"

Frosh—"Yes, I'm going to F. S. C. now."

Friend—"What are you taking?"
Frosh—"I haven't taken anything yet, they watch me too closely."

He—"See here, old deah, some day I'll give you a piece of my mind."
She—"You'd be foolish to divide up a little thing like that."

Photographer—"How do you want your picture taken?"
Linneman—"I want my feet to show."

Photographer—"Just a minute, please, till I get my group camera."

He—"Would you care to go to the Freshman reception Friday night?"
She—"Oh! how lovely!"

He—"Well, would you buy your tickets of me? Our house is raising a little money."

Issy—"An aviator is like Maxwell House Coffee."

Florence—"How come?"
Issy—"Good till the last drop."

Weakley Whisper.

"Excuse my dust," murmured the departed spirit as the urn fell, and the contents scattered on the new Persian rug.

Gyp—"Did you hear about the terrible shoe factory fire?"

Max—"No, did anybody get hurt?"
Gyp—"Yep, five hundred 'souls' were lost."

Annie Grady (at dinner table looking at a rather ancient fork)—"What does B. U. W. on the silver mean?"

Marie Fleming—"I guess it refers to this steak. Bite until weary."
—The Twig.

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